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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol 47, No. 1 | Evansville, Ind. | Sept. 22, 1965

Girls Answer Formal Party Invitations

As formal rush enters the final stages for Evansville College women, men's rush is just beginning on campus.

Prospective sorority pledges will go to the Garden Room in the Union today to answer invitations to formal parties given by each national sorority on campus. This marks the beginning of the final week of rush activities for women.

Rushing began last Sunday evening when rushees were invited to 40-minute rotation parties, given by the sororities in their suites at Moore Hall. Sorority sisters sang songs, explained their local chapters and met rushees for the first time.

Last Tuesday sorority sisters decorated their suites, donned costumes and entertained rushees with skits at their parties. Rushees were allowed to accept invitatioos to three of these parties.

Next week will mark the final round of parties for sororities. Each chapter will be host at formal desserts for rushees. Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its formal party Mooday evening, Alpha Omicron Pi Tuesday evening, Chi Omega Wedoesday, and Phi Mu Thursday eveniog.

Silence, a period in which rushees and sororities may not communicate, begins Thursday at 10 p.m. after the final party aod continues through Friday wheo preference cards are signed by rushees.

Mrs. Luise Schnakenburg, director of women's counseling, will deliver the pledge lists Oct. 2 to the rush chairmen at Moore Hall. Luncheoos will follow pledging and each pledge class will be introduced that oight at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermeloo Bust.

Men's rush on campus was kieked off by the meo of Tau Kappa Epsilon when they sponsored a lawn party at their house last night.

Similar parties will be given by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Each fraternity will host a formal banquet for rushees. The Tau Kappa Epsilon banquet will be Oct. 11, Lambda Chi Alpha, Oct. 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Oct. 18, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Oct. 20, and Kappa Alpha Psi, Oct. 25.

On Monday, Nov. 1, fraternity men and rushees will meet in the Great Hall of the Uoion Building for pledge day.

Anyone interested in men's rush must sign the rush book which will be open for registration in the lobby in front of the Wooden Indian Sept. 27 through Oct. 1 and Oct. 4 through Oct. 8.

To be eligible for rush all freshmen must have been in the upper half of their high school graduating class. Upperclassmen must have a cumulative 2.0 and a 2.0 average for the spring quarter.

An Old Acquaintance

Bock to schonl meon o return to the Library ond Borboro Defrehn, sophomore, tokes time to re-ncquoint herself with the cord cotologue ond reference moteriol.

SAE's Purchase Additional House

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will begin the school year with a new addition to the campus. In mid August, the SAEs purchased a house at 1717 Lincoln Ave., which is adjacent to the present fraternity house, located at 1723 Lincoln.

The additional house will serve as living quarters for 16 men until final steps can be taken to build a new fraternity house on the site.

Frank Schultheis, an alumn of Evansville College and president of the Leveree Building Corporation, which was set up for the purpose of building a new house, said, "The fraternity is now reviewing plans for a new house." He added, "At the present time the group favors house plans along a southern colonial style."

Schultheis said that as soon as blueprints for a new house are completed, the chapter and alumni association will start a fund drive. The blueprints are expected to be completed by November.

Carl Ritzel, a student at EC and a member of the house corporation, said the plans for the new house will call for a unit that will cost around $150,000.

"The proposed house will sleep 50 men, have full dining room facilities, and a meeting and social room," Ritzel said.

"Our location across from the Union Building is ideal for a new house," Ritzel said, in giving a reason for the fraternity staying at its present location.

He also said, "Even with the purchase of the adjoining house, we feel that there is a future need for additional housing."

The two combined lots cover about 19,000 square feet of land. The new house has ten rooms.

The original house at 1723 Lincoln will sleep 12.

Members of the fraternity living in Evansville have been working for the past month remodeling the new house.

Both houses will be open to the public at the SAE Lawn Party on Oct. 1.

Five Projects Slated for Construction

The roar of motors, sandblasting and hammers will be a familiar sound for Evansville College students this year as the school undergoes construction changes totaling more than three million dollars.

The major part of the construction is entailed in five projects.

Neu Chapel, costing an estimated $500,000, will be dedicated this fall. Workmen are presently putting the slate roofing in place before completing the interior.

Work on the chapel has been going on all summer, but a recent holdup has threatened the scheduled Oct. 19 opening date. The slate shingles were slow in arriving from Vermont because of the difficulty in extracting good slate from the earth.

"It is believed that this chapel may truly be known as the most beautiful building on the Evansville College Campus," said Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of the College.

Remodeling of the administration building to provide a two-story data processing center and an office complex is expected to total more than $100,000.

The first floor of the main building will have the College's telephone exchange, central duplicating services, staff mailing room and campus visitor information. The second floor will house the data processing and computer center and five offices. The present computer area will be transformed into two classrooms.

"The major addition in the auditorium area of the Administration Building should be completed within the next few weeks," said Dr. Hyde.

Bids for the construction of Evansville College's proposed classroom building and Shanklin Theatre will be opened Oct. 6, in the Student Union Building Offices.

The two separate buildings will be enclosed by a common foyer, similar to the fine arts building.

The drama facility will include approximately 22,000 square feet and the classroom building 44,000 square feet, according to Dr. Hyde. The buildings will be of Indiana linestone to harmonize with the surrounding buildings in the quadrangle, the Fine Arts Center and Neu Chapel.

The first floor will include a suite of 10 faculty offices and a general office for the department of educatioo. A similar cluster of 14 faculty offices will be adjacent to a general office for the department of business administration and economics on the second floor.

Located in the Shanklin Theater Building are dressing rooms, costume workroom, and a set construction area. The thrust stage will have a center portion which revolves.

Just recently released were proposed plans for two new dormitories — one for men and one for women. Construction costs of these two facilities is estimated at approximately $1.5 million.

The men's dorm will be built facing Weinbach Avenue, along the east drive to the parking lot. Space will be left between the present men's dorm and the new one for future dorm construction.

The women's dorm will be situated between Moore Hall and Harper Residence Dining Center. Room also will be left for expansion to the south.

Each building will be four stories (none of the floors will be in the ground as is the present case) with 100 rooms each. Each room will house two residence students.

The location of the center will be northwest of the Administration Buildiog where the ROTC Building presently stands. The structure is expected to be completed by the fall of 1966.

The classroom building will have three floors and will be completely air-conditioned, as will Shanklin Theatre which will have a seating capacity of nearly 500.

The classroom building will contain 21 classrooms and three seminar rooms as well as several rooms for specialized instruction. These special areas will include a large lecture hall to seat approximately 150, curricuhm center laboratory for the department of education, accounting classroom, management laboratory and an office machines laboratory.

Freshman Co-eds Seek Queen Title

Seveo freshmen girls, nominated Monday during freshmen convoeatioo in the girl's gym, will vie for the title of queen of the 1965 Icebreaker Dance Saturday night at Carsoo Ceoter.

The dance will follow the Evansville College-South East Missouri football game from 10 p.m. uotil 12 midnight. The Circles will provide the musie for the daoce.

Sioce the final balloting will take place at the daoce by freshmeo only, they must have their activity ticket with them io order to vote. The queeo will be crowned by Jerry Linzy, president of the Studeot Government Association. She will also receive flowers and a charm.

The stag or drag dance is open to all Evansville College students and admission will be 75 cents per person. Tickets can be purchased at either the door or in the lobby of the Unioo Building during school. Dress for the dance will be casual. Slacks, bermudas or dresses are considered appropriate wearing apparel.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Terry Ising and Sharoo Tucker.

Inter-fraternity Council Sets New Membership Ruling

A new procedure has been established by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Governing Body of the Fraternities, for the maintaining of the active memberships of each of the fraternities. This will serve primarily as a means of compiling scholarship records.

Each fraternity president shall be responsible for submitting a complete, certified list of all members of his fraternity to the Inter-Fraternity Council no later than the third IFC meeting of the school year. This list shall include all members considered eligible to participate in the fraternity's activities.

Chapter presidents must submit a list of pledges no later than the first meeting after the pledging period to Mr. Clifford Kraft, the IFC adviser. Mr. Kraft will add the names of all the pledges to the respective membership lists.

No later than the second meeting of each term, chapter presidents are required to submit to the IFC the names of the actives who have been re-enrolled in the college, or have been reinstated to active status by the fraternity.

Names of members not in good standing and the names of those either de-pledged or suspended shall also be submitted to the IFC so that the IFC adviser can make adjustments to the offical list.

Dr. Jaebker to Head History Department

Dr. Orville J. Jaebker has been appointed head of the department of history and political science.

Dr. Jaebker, a graduate of Concordia Seminary, has a master's degree and a Ph.D. degree from Indiana University. Dr. Jaebker will replace Dr. Wade D. David, head of the department since 1945, who will continue teaching full-time in the department.

ROTC Housewarming

Moving into new quorters calls for n house warming nnd Lt. Col. Miles E. Toylor (left), professor of nir science, ond Ralph Olmsted, business mnnnger of the College, ore provided with liquid refreshment by two members of Angel Flight, Connie Cortwright, sophomore, ond Goyln Dnme (right), junior, ot the ROTC open house. ROTC hos moved its quorters to the Enst Classroom Building.

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Bulletin Board

Announcements

The Evansville College orchestra, which is open to students from any department, extends an invitation for interested students to participate. Wind players are required to audition for the orchestra, but all string players are invited to play if they have had any high school orchestra experience.

Rehearsals are scheduled Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For additional information contact Mr. E. D. Thompson, orchestra conductor, or attend the next rehearsal.

Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 22
5:30 p.m. — Union Leadership Conference, Garden Room.
Thursday, Sept. 23
10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel; Newman Club, Newman Center.
Friday, Sept. 24
9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush, Formal Invitations, Club Room. 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series, Great Hall. 8:30 p.m. — Moore Hall-Hughes Hall Get Acquainted Party, Moore Hall.
Saturday, Sept. 25
8 p.m. — Aces vs. Southeast Missouri State, Reitz Bowl. 10 p.m. — Ice-breaker Dance, Carson Center.
Monday, Sept. 27
9 a.m. — Interfraternity Rush Book Opens, Wooden Indian. 3 p.m. — Circle K, Cafe 3. 7 p.m. — Zeta Tau Alpha Formal Rush Party.
Tuesday, Sept. 28
10 a.m. — Freshman Class Officer Nominations, Carson Center. 6:30 p.m. — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Club Room. 7 p.m. — Alpha Omicron Pi Formal Rush Party.
Wednesday, Sept. 29
7 p.m. — Chi Omega Formal Rush Party.
Thursday, Sept. 30
10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel; Newman Club, Newman Center. 7 p.m. — Phi Mu Formal Rush Party.

Says Dr. McKown

Neu Chapel Reminder of Religious Values

BY JEAN COYLE

"Neu Chapel will be a reminder to the college family, the student, faculty, and staff, of the religious values," said Dr. Edgar McKown, director of Religious Life. "This will be true especially for those who are interested in the religious interpretation of life. For them, the chapel will be an opportunity to express their religious interests."

Thus Dr. McKown summarized the meaning of the structure, which will cost over $400,000 to build, to the College. The necessary funds were donated in large part by Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Neu of Evansville.

To Dr. McKown, Neu Chapel is "something in stone symbolizing Christian Education." He said, "Christian education has always been a part of EC, but now it is present visibly. Way back in college, I decided that college would give me the best opportunity to carry on by ministry. And now, near the close of my college career, comes a chapel, wholly dedicated to emphasizing the ideals and interests that I think are paramount in an educational institution."

"My experience as a student, here," he continued, "developed into a kind of identity of myself with the college. The achievements of the college are personal because they represent my achievements, too, in a sense."

Neu Chapel is being constructed in "about as central a location as possible," said Dr. McKown. "It will be surrounded by the Fine Arts Building, the Administration Building, Harper Dining Center, Moore Hall, and the proposed girls' dorm, and classroom building.

The rooms on the first floor of the Chapel will include the sanctuary, the office of the director of Religious Life and his secretary, and a seminar room. On the ground floor level will be a classroom, a multi-purpose room (with a soundproof dividing partition) and a pantry (with stove and refrigerator).

Above the south entrance will be a design of intersecting circles representing the Trinity. Below this, on six panes of glass will be portrayed six of the prophets. In the west entrance, the door panels will represent the 12 apostles.

A $25,000 pipe organ will be purchased for the sanctuary. It will be placed in the balcony, where the 60-voice college choir will be seated. There will be room for 500 persons in the sanctuary. "This number could be expanded with folding chairs," said Dr. McKown. There will also be provision for having programs in the sanctuary piped into rooms on the groundfloor level, which would expand the audience to 700 or 800.

Wooden pews will furnish seating in the sanctuary. The exposed wooden beams of the sanctuary roof will come to a point. "The symbolism, here," Dr. McKown explained, "is that a person's eyes may stop at the beams, but his thoughts and aspirations continue upward."

A large wooden cross, indirectly lighted, will center the east wall of the chancel area. Below the cross will be the Communion table. On one table leg will be a design of a vine and a bunch of grapes; on the other leg will be a design of a stalk of wheat.

To the right of the congregation will be the pulpit, elevated one step above the floor. The Greek letters Chi and Rho, from the Greek word for Christ, will be on the front of the pulpit. The letters symbolize the preaching of Christ from the pulpit.

To the left of the chancel will be a lectern with a lamp design on the front. This symbolizes the reading of God's word.

New hymnbooks have been selected by a special committee, composed of Margaret Sheperd, co-head of the music department; Robert Rapp, College choir director; and Dr. McKown. The Pilgrim Hymnal was chosen because it contains a good selection of classics, familiar hymns, and some of the best new hymns.

A grant of $5,000 for use over a three-year period was given to EC last year by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church to be used in procuring speakers for Vesper and chapel programs.

An addition to the chapel services will be a regular Chapel Choir, directed by Mr. Rapp.

The question of compulsory chapel attendance was answered with a definite "no" by Dr. McKown. He said that it has been the policy of the college to have voluntary chapel attendance since 1939.

The chapel will be open all day for individual worship. No Sunday morning services will be held. Dr. McKown explained, "We cannot give the kind of services to worshippers which a church would give. Church should include not only a worship service, but various services projects."

"Also, we would like for students to relate to local churches. When they leave college, there would be the tearing up of relationships with the chapel, if this were their only source of worship."

All religious meetings and programs sponsored by the College will be held in the chapel. According to Dr. McKown, denominational organizations on campus will generally meet in their churches.

The College program is nondenominational and all-denominational. Any restriction of participation in the program will be done by individual groups and not by the director of Religious Life. The director will initiate all meetings and activities scheduled for the chapel as a part of the College program.

Until completion of the building, religious activities will continue in various temporary locations. Chapel and Vesper services are scheduled for the Great Hall. Room A-213 has been reserved for four o'clock meetings and discussions. The philosophy and religion classes will be held in the Club Room of the Union, with the exception of Philosophy 161 in the Blue Room. Dr. McKown's office is in A-119 now.

Dedication of the chapel is still scheduled for October 19. Bishop Richard Raines, of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker.

College Appoints New Instructors

BY JIM MYERS

Nineteen educators have been appointed to the teaching faculty of Evansville College for the new school year.

New in the department of English are Miss Norma G. Becker, Dr. J. Frederick Doering, and Mr. Charles H. Lawburgh.

Miss Becker, an assistant professor at Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas, completed her master of arts degree at Colorado University in 1960.

Dr. Doering, formerly chairman of the department of English at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., rejoins the EC staff, having been an instructor of English and speech here 1940-42. Dr. Doering holds a master's degree in English from Duke University with empbasis on literary criticism and American literature and a master's degree from the University of Toronto with concentration on language and the Romantic period.

The third addition to the English department, is Mr. Lawburgh, who will be an assistant professor of English on a part time schedule.

A new head for the journalism department has been appointed to replace John H. Boyd who has accepted a position at Michigan State University. Mrs. Jeane R. Young, graduate of Memphis State University, has a master's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin. She will be advisor to the LinC and The Cresent.

Science department appointments were given to Claude T. Hathaway, Chi-chuan Lee, and Richard D. Shores.

Mr. Hathaway, a teacher of science and mathematics and an administrator in the Ohio public schools for 35 years, will be an instructor of physical science at EC.

Replacing Darrell G. Magli, who plans to begin work this fall on a doctorate, is Mr. Lee. He is a graduate of Tunghai University, Taichung, Taiwan, and obtained a master's degree in physics from Michigan State University. Mr. Lee will be an instructor of physics here.

Dr. Shores, a former instructor of chemistry at EC, will rejoin the faculty as assistant professer of chemistry. A graduate of Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas, he received his master's degree of science and Ph. D. from Kansas State University.

Roger D. Kerr and James A. Byers received appointments in the physical education department.

Mr. Kerr was assistant track coach at the University of Iowa where he was captain of the track and field team in 1962. At EC he will be the head track coach, teach several courses in physical education, and will aid in the construction of the new track in East Side Park.

Mr. Byers, a 1959 graduate of the University of Michigan, replaces Tom O'Brien as assistant football coach.

N. Gene Savage, a visiting instructor of music, will replace Kenneth Drake who returned to the University of Illinois for a year in order to continue his studies for a doctoral degree. A graduate of the University of Alabama, Mr. Savage earned his master's degree at the University of Colorado.

Another visiting instructor is Frank D. Schultz who will work in the department of economics. Mr. Schultz, a graduate of Mankato State College with a master's degree from the same institution, will be replacing Lawrence W. Anderson who is in sabbatical leave.

Howard E. Oagley replaces Robert L. Osborne, who is on a leave-of-absence for a year while studying for a Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College with a master's from Western Reserve University,

Dr. Charles W. Johnson who was an associate professor of psychology at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Ia., has joined the psychology department. Dr. Johnson, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University with a master's degree from Northwestern University and a doctorate of philosophy from the University of Nebraska, will be an associate professor at EC.

Two additions have been made to the Department of Education. They are Dr. Eugene E. Irving, former faculty member in the elementary department of the University of Illinois, and Dr. Harry E. Whitesell, who was a teachnig associate at Indiana University while studying for his doctorate.

Dr. Irving holds a bachelor of science degree from Illinois State University and a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois, where he also received his doctorate.

Dr. Whitesell was in Thailand from 1953-1955 on a Fullbright grant teaching English and preparing materials for the Thai ministry of education. He also worked in Africa for two years under the Foreign Services Division of Education.

Mrs. Evelyn B. Pickrell, former office practice teacher at Central High School, will replace Mrs. Barbara Marting this fall in the department of secretarial science.

A new addation to the mathematics department is Roy W. Meadows. Recently the head of the mathematics department at Roosevelt High School, St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Meadows has been appointed associate professor of mathematics at EC.

Mrs. Cleo P. Hayden, an addition to the school of nursing, will be an instructor of nursing at EC. A member of the faculty at Owensboro-Daviess County (Ky.) Hospital from 1962-1964, Mrs. Hayden is a graduate of the Evansville College School of Nursing and received her master's degree in nursing education from Indiana University.

John David Lutz, a former participant in the Evansville College Theatre, is returning to EC as an instructor of speech and drama. A graduate of EC, Mr. Lutz received his master's degree from the University of Denver.

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Four English Students Cop Contest Awards

Evansville College students have received four out of six cash prizes awarded in a creative writing contest sponsored by the Associated Colleges of Indiana.

Winners were Nicholas E. Freeman, $100; Mrs. Susan McGinnis, $50; Robert Dale Harmon, $50; and Mrs. Nancy Martin, $50. All were students in a creative writing class taught by Dr. Virginia Grabill at the time of the contest.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?

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ANSWERS! Sure, but they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you look—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

COMMENT

Decision to Study Most Important of College Career

It seems that with the opening of ecah acedemic year the major portion of attention is focused on the incoming freshmen. For awhile, at least, upper classmen must take a back seat.

For the first few weeks freshmen will be bombarded with much advice — some sound, some not so sound. The Crescent feels moved to jump on the bandwagon, also, with what we hope is sound advice.

We feel the most important decision any student must make is the decision to study. Your future at Evansville College and the role you will assume in our society following graduation depend, to a great extent, upon how well you master the tricky art of study.

Many of the activities at this campus are closely associated with the academic standing of each student. A student who cannot make his grades usually finds his pursuit of social happiness greatly curtailed. He may even find himself dismissed from the College.

Poor grades usually can be traced to poor study habits and an insincere attitude on the part of the student to pursue his chosen academic field.

Sometimes, however, a student, even though his study habits may be excellent, finds himself doing poorly in a particular subject. We would suggest that such a student make it a point to take advantage of the tutorial service provided by the Student Government Association.

We also would suggest that each of you plan your areas of study carefully. Discussions with advisers and deans, together with careful planning of the courses you need to take each quarter, will enable you to be graduated from the College in four years. Follow one of the many opposite roads to graduation — some people do — and you may become an institution in yourself before a diploma is presented to you — if, indeed, it ever is.

This is a fine college with many opportunities for its students. Plan carefully and adopt a sincere attitude toward study and you can enjoy those opportunities. Do otherwise and your stay at Evansville College will be shortlived and probably unhappy.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

JIM MYERS

Leaders of Tomorrow Face Numerous Collegiate Perils

It's that time of the year again when the American institutions for higher learning open their doors to young, industrious students from every corner of the globe.

These students face perils from first class airliners to cramped smokey buses for the sake of coming to college. The reasons are extremely varied. Some come to school to get a higher education, to get a husband or wife of a higher class, or because mother wants her little boy or girl to be some body (she doesn't know who but just somebody), or maybe they come to college simply to keep out of the army.

These young industrious leaders and followers of tomorrow come from all walks, runs, and stumbles of life. However, this writer isn't going to write about all students . . . just the youngest ones — freshmen.

How do these people feel about school before they arrive and after they arrive? How do they react to suddenly being thrust into a world where they have to think, make decisions, and watch out for themselves because Mommy isn't close by to take care of her little boy or girl?

The adjustment from high school to college is more serious than many think. Being a freshman and green as a gourd just last year, I can remember very well what it's like not knowing what to expect next.

Freshmen seem to be the most gullible people in the world and will believe most anything that they hear from upperclassmen who often falsely represent a little sense. Many new people get stung because of the large amount of rubbish they suck in from sharpies on campus who are usually concentrated in the dormitories and other student living quarters. Because of this and other reasons I believe that dormitories are some of the worst places for a freshman to start out.

One of the easiest ways for a freshman to get fouled up is to go through rush and pledge a fraternity the first quarter he is in college. Even through I am not a member of a fraternity I do believe that they can be a very good thing when used properly.

Lately, there have been some Greeks who think that deferred rush is a good policy and I'm strongly in favor of this because a freshman needs a chance to look things over and get situated before plowing into something as serious as a fraternity.

There are some people who are just not cut out for fraternities and sororities while there are people who can make the necessary adjustments easily. These facts can be seen by comparing the number of those depledging in the fall to those in the spring. During formal rush a person only sees the bright side of a fraternity, but the thing he doesn't see or have the insight to see is the rough part and the work. Enemies are made because one doesn't realize what he is getting into.

Many out-of-town freshmen at Evansville College are often bewildered during the first months because of the deadness of the campus during weekends. People just out of high school come to school expecting something to be happening all of the time. However, at EC it doesn't work that way. It is good to see that there is one person who has and is doing much to brighten campus weekends. That person is Mrs. Louise Land, the director of the Union Building. Mrs. Land opened the Wooden Indian and the game rooms in the union on weekends for those students living on campus.

One of the many confusing and depressing things on campus right at the first of the year for freshmen is fall quarter registration. This gross necessary inconvenience could be handled during the summer months by mail.

Included in the registration process is a certain nerve racking table that all new men must pass by. That little bit of uninvited aggravation is the ROTC booth. I say booth because those who sit, stand, and jump up and down behind it act like so many carnies at a county fair trying to con a country haysced into trying his luck.

I would like to welcome all freshmen to our glorious little profitable non-profit and tax deductable organization.

Quote for Today

Struggle with Totalitarianism Involves a System of Values

The real contest in this world is not a military one; our real competition with the Soviet Union is not an economic one.

Our struggle with totalitarianism and communism goes far beyond economics, science, education. It's a conflict over a system of values. It may be necessary for a moment of history to let other systems have their claim on areas — but it's another thing to accept it. We have to live with it — not accept it.

This is a struggle between good and evil, between tolerance and intolerance, over the very nature of man; and we come from a civilization that belives as an article of faith that man is created in the image of his maker, of a spiritual heritage in which human dignity can never be debased or abused by sheer power.

No man has the right to govern another without his consent, and unless people understand this real moral value they can be duped. All of history is a constant struggle for emancipation from fears, from tyranny, from ignorance. And we are the emancipators, that's what this is all about, even if we don't recognize it.

What we're trying to do is get people to think about their own role in government, their own role in history.

Hubert H. Humphrey, from The Making of the President 1960 by Theodore H. White.

Wilson to Eliminate Stereotype Associated with Dean's Office

BY JIM LOVING

He is short and pudgy in stature. He has a round, cup-like face accented by a firm jaw, and a wirey crew-cut, to name a few of his common traits. But herein lies a more enduring feature: his abundance of dedication and vitality.

His name: Robert Wilson, Dean Wilson if you please; Dean of Evansville College students.

To say that Mr. Wilson has an abundance of vitality and leave it at that, however, would be a gross injustice. After talking with him for a few minutes, it becomes quite apparent that he intends that Evansville College students and students in general should have the best.

"Let this be my philosophy," he told me. "The guidance personnel will aid the student in the best possible manner in order to insure that his talents are adequately exploited and nurtured. We exist for the student."

A monumental undertaking? Perhaps for an ordinary man, but if such a task is monumental, Dean Wilson intends to make it ordinary and routine.

In order to establish better relations between the school and students, Mr. Wilson, who once was a student at EC himself, is going to hold regularly scheduled meetings with campus student leaders.

"No longer will the Dean's office be totally sterotyped as authoritarian," he said. "It will be developed as an office for guidance as well as disciplinary measures."

However, the Dean's office will take a stricter stand on probationary measures, according to Mr. Wilson. In the past extended probation student (students on probation for two consecutive quarters) who were reentering after a quater of suspension were almost automaticaly re-admitted. Now a committee has been set up to review the academic record of extended probationary students and decide whether or not he is to reenter school. They will also be required to fill out a special application for re-admission.

"Whether or not they will be readmitted is no longer entirely up to me," said Mr. Wilson.

Dean Wilson officially replaced Dr. Robert Thompson last July after serving as the head of the Vocational Guidance Center for 4 years. Before that, he served 6 years in the Evansville school system as a teacher. He graduated from Evansville College in 1954.

Freshmen Due to Find Some Campus Experiences Painful

BY DOUG HENRY

Evansville College opened its doors today to the largest freshman class in the school's history, and while some will find the experiences of campus life exciting, challenging and rewarding, others will find them painful.

Ahead for some will be such awful things as:

Getting hopelessly lost while trying to find Room 317 in the Administration Building.

Discovering at first glance that the Comp. 101 instructor is all the sophomores say she is — tough, with a harsh voice that booms out, "We work in this class."

Realizing after the first week that you do not have the mental capacity to handle elementary archery.

Writing a theme about how exciting your summer was, and then, after realizing that your summer actually was peryty dull, finding it impossible to progress beyond the first paragraph.

Trying to write a hook review the day before final exams on a hook you never read.

Getting stuck with an instructor who insists on calling you Elizabeth when you prefer Liz.

Sensing the attitude of the class toward you after telling Mrs. Grumpy she assigned chapters three, four and five in the text and the other students insisting she made no assignment.

Falling to sleep while old Dr. Bumpkin lectures on the philosophy of Plato and waking up to find that only you and Dr. Bumpkin remain in the room.

Having some senior in the Wooden Indian burst out laughing after asking him what a beavor is.

Being thrown out of an Aces' basketball game for throwing a water-filled ballon at a sacred red shirt.

Arriving on the ROTC drill field full of enthusiasm only to discover that you have received three demerits for being 30 seconds late.

Seeing your roommate return from Christmas vacation driving a new car — a gift from his father for getting a C in botany after you did most of the work on his leaf collection.

Discovering, much to your chagrin that there are quite a few people in this world who are smarter than you.

SGA CLIPPINGS

Prexy Says Student Support Is Key to Successful Year

BY JERRY LINZY

You, the students, are the key to the success of the campus.

Your Student Government Association needs to be unlocked. For years the SGA has suffered by being cooped up in apathy and lack of interest by the students. As a student your cooperation and support determines the success of the SGA. If we have your support, we will be able to accomplish our goals and improve activities on the campus.

SGA has set forth several goals for the coming year in the areas of campus beautification and increased student services, such as improved seating at varsity athletic events, improved phone service in the dormitories, and more social functions. Your interest and support will determine the success of our program.

In addition to these goals, the SGA bookstore will be continued, the tutorial service will be expanded, and the SGA office will be open during the day for the convenience of students. This column also will be continued at regular intervals to keep you better informed on SGA activities.

These goals and continued services will be spearheaded by your SGA officers, Dick Werking, vice president; Doug Nelson, treasurer; Judi Kenelpp, delegate-at-large; Kendra Beesley, secretary; and Jerry Linzy, president. We hope that your interest in campus affairs will be great, and we look forward to a successful year with your help.

A few short clips:

The Icebreaker Dance is scheduled for Saturday night following the EC-Semo football game. The freshman class will at that time elect the Icebreaker Queen.

Your support of the football team will be tremendous boost to its success.

Take advantage of and enjoy the facilities in the Union Building; it belongs to you.

To all of you whom SGA represents, may your year at EC be an enriching and memorable one, and remember, SGA cannot afford to be locked up another year.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

DOUG HENRY
EDITOR

SCOTT HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

ANNE PAMPE
MANAGING EDITOR

TOM DUNNING
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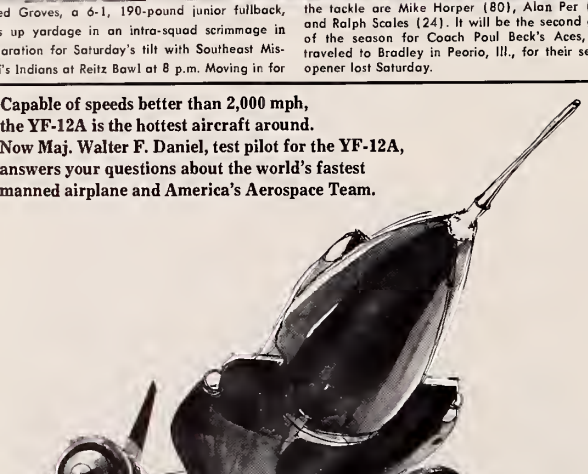
Aces Play Host to Southeast Missouri Saturday

Ted Groves, a 6-1, 190-pound junior fullback, picks up yardage in an intra-squad scrimmage in preparation for Saturday's tilt with Southeast Missouri's Indians at Reitz Bowl at 8 p.m. Moving in for the tackle are Mike Horper (80), Alan Per (22), and Ralph Scales (24). It will be the second game of the season for Coach Paul Beck's Aces, who traveled to Bradley in Peoria, Ill., for their season opener last Saturday.

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the *increase*.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force *encourages* its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.

Hq USAF,
Dept. SCP-59
Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send me more information on
☐ Air Force ROTC ☐ Air Force OTS.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip Code_____

Gridders Seek First Triumph Over Indians

BY SCOTT HILL
Crescent Sports Editor

When Coach Paul Beck's gridiron Aces travel across town Saturday night for a non-conference tangle with Southeast Missouri's Indians at 8 p.m. in Reitz Bowl they will be looking for their first victory over Kenneth Knox' tribe in six games.

In five of those games, the grid eleven from the Mississippi River port of Cape Girardeau has raised more of a stink with the EC teams than Sitting Bull and the Sioux nation raised with that bearded General and his soldiers.

It is the return meeting of the two schools who last met in 1946, when they battled to a 0-0 stalemate. In the five games preceding that one, which were played in 1931, '32, '33, '37, and '41, the Indians won them all. The five-game totals — S. E. Missouri 152, Evansville 26.

Coach Beck has nothing but trouble at the signal-caller spot in the way of experience now that Kim Devault has graduated, but he won't have any pains filling the gap with a man who wants to play.

Joe Loge, a sophomore quarterback who was a grid standout at Boonville High School under Jim Byers — now assistant under Beck — ranks high in the eyes of the management.

"Joe is an excellent leader," said Beck, "and he looked real good in spring workouts." Loge is listed as having "a good chance to start."

Another quarterback who saw limited action last year is junior Ralph Scales, a Bosse product who can throw the long bomb.

Sophomore Dick Minnette is labeled by Beck as a "good scrambler who can break away for the long yardage."

Sophomore halfback Larry Hybert, a 5-11 172-pound speedster, will see a lot of action this year, according to Beck.

Fullback Matt Hatcher, labeled by Coach Beck as last year's "bread and butter" man, is 6-1, 215-pound full back who will have the starting assignment at that position.

Alan Per, a 6-1, 170-pound junior halfback, gave Aces fans a thrill last year with his long runbacks — one an 84-yard punt return against Ball State — and will be back this year to create a little more halfback hysteria.

Bob Bannwart, a sophomore tackle who has looked good in spring drills, stands 6 foot and weighs in at a solid 240 and should capture a starting assignment.

Another Ace stalwart is Larry Hurst, a senior center at 6-1 and 220, who is a definite starter.

Steve Markwell, who could prove to be one of the best linemen in the ICC, Jim Buedel, a senior guard whose greatest asset is speed whether on offense or defense, Darryl Phillips, a senior tackle who made an impressive showing last year as a transfer from Scotts Bluff, Nebraska Junior College, and Ed Wagner, a senior guard who saw lots of action last year on both offense and defense, are counted upon heavily by Beck.

Saturday the Aces will run up against Irving Whitehead, who threw seven touchdown passes last year in gaining 557 yards on 32 completions.

ACES SCHEDULE

Sept. 25	Southeast Missouri
Oct. 2	At Ball State
Oct. 9	DePauw (Dad's Day)
Oct. 16	At Butler
Oct. 23	Indiana State
Oct. 30	At St. J
Nov. 6	Valparaiso (Homecoming)
Nov. 13	At Murray

Voorhees Gives Intramural Athletics Pre-Season Boost

Petition groups interested in participating in the Evansville College 1965-6 Intramural athletic program are urged to register as soon as possible, according to Jim Voorhees, swimming coach and faculty adviser of the intramural program.

A petition group is the formal name for any 15 persons wisbing to compete for the Intramural All-Sports Trophy presented to the team that has accumulated the highest number of points throughout the intramural season.

A petition group (or contract group) may participate in all 13 of the sports with a $20 entry fee to cover the entire school year. Non-contract groups entering team sports must pay a $5 entry fee for each sport.

A person who is not connected with a contract group but who wants to participate in individual sports (e.g. tennis, badminton, turkey trot) must pay an entry fee of 50 cents per event. A person desiring to enter individually in multi-event sports must pay an entry fee of 25 cents per event and one dollar for each relay — or the $5 team entry fee, whichever is cheaper.

There are four qualifications for participation in the Intramural program: (1) Participants may not have earned a varsity letter at Evansville College or any other college in the particular sport in which he or she wishes to participate. (2) They may not have played the sport professionally. (3) They may not have played the sport (varsity, reserve, or freshman) for Evansville College or any other college during the present school year. The coach of the sport may rule as to whether or not a man has played his sport. (4) They must submit an entry on the official "Evansville College Intramural Sports Entry Form."

In addition to the individual eligibility rules, persons whose names are listed on a petition must be full-time students, carrying 12 or more hours, half of which are in day school, or co-op student who has completed the above requirements in the previous quarter.

Points toward the intramural All Sports trophy will be awarded as follows: (1) Those sports in which a group may enter only one team (e.g. football, basketball and track) shall be scored 10, 6, 4, 2 for first through fourth places. (2) Those sports in which a group may enter a number of individuals (e.g. paddleball, tennis, badminton) will be awarded 5, 3, 2, 1. (3) If a non-contract group individual finishes in the top four in any particular activity, points at that position are void.

Petition blanks are available in Mr. Voorhees' office, Room 109 of the Carson Center for Health and Physical Education.

Flag Football Deadline Set

The deadline for petition groups to submit entries for the flag football intramural competition is Friday at 5 p.m.

Intramural director Jim Voorhees explained that the program is strictly tentative due to a proposed expansion of recreational facilities in East Side Park where flag football is played.

If the construction gets underway soon, the flag football would have to be cancelled because there would be no other campus facilities to accommodate the sport.

Petition contracts may be picked up, filled out, and returned with the entry fee of $20 (for the entire intramural season) to Mr. Voorhees' office, Room 109 in Carson Center.

'Suggested' Dress Code Hits Shorts and Sweatshirts

BY DOUG HENRY
Crescent Editor

The College Administration, without first consulting the Student Government Association, has issued a "suggested" code of dress for students which, in effect, bans the wearing of bermuda shorts and sweatshirts in all campus buildings.

The memorandum, signed by Robert L. Wilson, dean of students; Luise F. Schnakenburg, director of women's counseling; and Clifford W. Kraft, director of men's counseling, was issued Sept. 24.

Proper Dress Expected

It reads, in part:

"Proper dress of students is expected at all times within all buildings and on the campus of Evansville College.

"Women are to be attired in skirts, worn with blouses or sweaters, and/or dresses rather than less formal clothing. Men are to wear slacks with shirts or sweaters, except when more formal dress is required."

Linzy Complains

Jerry Linzy, president of the SGA, complained that the memorandum was issued without any consultation with campus leaders.

"It would seem to me," said Linzy, "that common decency dictates that the students of this campus be consulted before any policy is made directly affecting them."

Linzy also noted that the memorandum is worded vaguely, and he said this is bound to result in misunderstandings.

Intentionally Vague

Dean Wilson said the memorandum was worded vaguely intentionally. He declined to elaborate.

"All we are doing," said Dr. Wilson, "is asking students to please dress neatly and appropriately and inoffensively." He would not elaborate on what he meant by appropriately and inoffensively.

Deterioration Noted

Dean Wilson said the memorandum was issued after he received a memorandum from Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of the College, noting that student dress on campus had deteriorated.

"A girl walked into Dr. Hyde's office wearing blue jeans and without shoes," said Dr. Wilson, and "he felt something should be done."

No Basis for Judgement

Linzy felt that Dr. Hyde was making a judgment on the basis of one student, and suggested the president stroll across campus occasionally and look at the vast majority of students.

"I would say that less than 50 students out of a total enrollment of more than 2800 can be considered to dress inappropriately," said Linzy. "This is a very small minority, and it is these people who should be reprimanded, not the majority of students."

Wilson Queried

In a meeting with Dean Wilson, Linzy asked what would happen if students continued to wear bermuda shorts to classes and the Union Building.

"This is not a law," said Dr. Wilson. "If it were a law, we would have stipulated some type of punishment. Professors have the power, however, to ask a student ot leave the classroom if he is not dressed appropriately.

Union Policy Undefined

"In regard to the Union Building, I can only say that Mrs. (Louise) Land (director of the Union) has always pretty much set policy for that building," he said. "I do feel, however, that students should dress appropriately in the Union because many people not associated with the College visit that building frequently."

Linzy expressed the feeling that a breakdown in student-administration relations will result from what he termed thoughtless action by the administration.

Student Rights Violated

"The thing that bothers me most," he said, "is that the SGA was not consulted on a matter as important and personal as student dress. I think this is an unpardonable violation of students rights, and it is the violation of student rights which has angered and inflamed students on other campuses."

Dean Wilson agreed that Linzy had reason to express unhappiness because the SGA was not consulted before the memorandum was issued. He said, however, that the ruling would remain in effect.

Will Not Rescind

"We will not rescind the ruling," he emphasized.

"Because of the vagueness of the memorandum, its meaning can be interpreted in many different ways," said Linzy. "My meeting with Dr. Wilson was unsatisfactory because I could not get a concrete answer on just exactly what the memorandum means.

Memorandum "Ridiculous"

"I feel the ruling is ridiculous," he continued. "The SGA neither endorses nor condones the ruling. I believe students should dress appropriately, and to me bermuda shorts and sweatshirts represent appropriate modes of dress.

"I strongly urge student non-compliance with this unjust ruling."

The Evansville College Crescent

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Rush Book Beckons

Rushee Russ Post signs his name to the Inter-fraternity Council rush book while another Greek hopeful, Mark Hostermon (standing), waits his turn. Watching the signing are, from left, Terry Vincent, Rick Kingston, Bob Cook, and Rick Hohimer of Lambda Chi Alpha. The rush book will be open today and each day next week in the lobby outside the Wooden Indian from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lecturer to Report on Viet Nam

A firsthand, comprehensive report on the conflict in Viet Nam will prelude the 1965-66 Evansville College lecture series.

The Honorable Tran van Dinh, Viet Nam's former acting ambassador to the United States, will visit Evansville College to discuss the war and latest strategy being employed by the Southeast Asian Communists in their struggle to win South Viet Nam.

Through experience in Asian affairs as a student, revolutionist, soldier, and journalist, Mr. van Dinh will point out the complications of Asian education, and foreign policies. In addition to being a noted scholar, he is the author of a recently published novel, "No Passenger on the River", based upon current American-Vietnamese relations.

On Nov. 12 an internationaly recognized pioneer in the field of Extra-sensory Preception (ESP), Dr. J. B. Rhine, will speak on clairvoyance, telepathy, and other related psychic powers. A former psychology professor at Drake University, Dr. Rhine has written four books which have won him respect for the quality of his research.

Edwin Newman, NBC News correspondent, will begin the 1966 lectures with a look into the world situation on Jan. 28. Mr. Newman has been seen by television viewers throughout the nation as the moderator of the "Nation's Future" and has been chosen to moderate a new network program called "This is NBC News."

"The Seven Ages of Man" will be the topic of discussion by the American actor, Arnold Moss on Feb. 25. Mr. Moss has appeared in a score of films including Salome, Kim, The Loves of Carmen, and The Black Book.

The director of the Fels Planetarian in Philadelphia, Dr. I. M. Levitt will talk on "Future in the Sky: The Next Ten Years in Space". Known for his ability to translate the most complex subjects into a layman's terms, Dr. Levitt has gained a large following through news columns, lectures, and radio and television appearances. His lecture is scheduled for March 25.

James Farmer, director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will conclude the lecture series May 13. Mr. Farmer, spokesman in the struggle for racial equality, helped to form the first chapter of CORE at the University of Chicago, in 1942.

Although admission to the lectures is free, limited seating capacity makes admission by ticket necessary. Complimentary tickets will be available two weeks before each lecture at the College Book Store, or they may be obtained by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Evansville College Public Relations Office. However, if there are seats available five minutes before the program is to start, non-ticket holders will be admitted.

Crescent Names 3 To Fill Vacancies

Anne Pampe, Tom Dunning, and Scott Hill have been named to fill vacancies on the editorial staff of the Crescent.

Miss Pampe, a senior journalism major from Evansville, has been named managing editor. Anne was editor of the LinC, the College yearbook, last year.

Dunning, a junior journalism major from Evansville, has been elevated from sports editor to campus editor. He received a first place citation in sports writing last year from the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

Hill, a sophomore journalism major from Evansville, takes over as sports editor. He was a sports reporter last year.

Crescent Receives ACP All-American

The Crescent has received an All-American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for newspapers published during the Spring Quarter of last year.

The publications were edited by Doug Henry, senior, from Alexandria, Va., who is also editing The Crescent this quarter.

It marked the third consecutive year that The Crescent received such a rating, and the sixth since the paper began publication.

The All-American honor "represents a superior rating and is reserved for the top college and university publications" affiliated with the ACP, according to the certificate presented to The Crescent. Judges in the critical service are professional newspapermen and women and persons with extensive backgrounds in publications work. Each judge is a college graduate, with the majority holding journalism degrees.

The Crescent received rating of "excellet" in 16 of 25 categories and never fell below a rating of "very good". A rating of "superior" was awarded for what the judges termed "outstanding photo coverage."

Out of a possible total score of 4000 points, The Crescent received 3760. A score of 3700 was necessary to gain the All-American rating.

In addition to making particular mention of photo coverage, the ACP cited The Crescent for outstanding editorials and sports coverage. The judges said the sports coverage exhibited "a lot of personality and human interest."

Assisting Henry last spring were Chuck Leach, managing editor who has been graduated; Jim Crawford, campus editor and photographer now student teaching at Reitz High School in Evansville; and Tom Dunning, sports editor now serving as campus editor of The Crescent.

Mr. John Boyd, now on the teaching staff at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., was faculty advisor.

LCA Melon Bust Slated for Tonight

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will crown Miss Watermelon Bust tomorrow at their annual Watermelon Bust from 7 p.m., to 12 midnight at the parking lot beside Harper Dining Center.

Ed Bradley, Watermelon Bust chairman, has asked faculty members to judge the contest among any Greek or independent girls who wish to enter.

Competing in the watermelon eating contest will be male members of the faculty. At this time the list includes Thomas Beaver, A. C. Biggs, Arad McCutchan and Paul Hartman.

The dorm, the apartments and the four sororities have each entered two girls in the tricycle race and the shaving cream contest.

During the evening, the sorority pledges, who will be pledged Saturday morning, will be introduced.

"The Phantoms" will provide the music for the date or stag party. In case of bad weather, the Watermelon Bust will be in the Great Hall or Carson Center.

107 Rushees Observing Silence Day

Some 107 rushees are observing a day of silence as they go to the Garden Room of the Union Building today to sign sorority preference bids.

This evening Mrs. Luise Schnakenburg, director of women's counseling and two other women, will match the rusbees' choice with the sororities' selections.

Sororities Receive Lists

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Schnakenburg will deliver the pledge lists to the respective sorority presidents and rush chairmen in her office at 7:30 a.m. The sororities will then go to each rushee's home or room in the dorm for pledging.

Alpha Omicron Pi will have a Coke party following pledging at Marilyn McCutchan's home. New pledges will be taken to dinner at the Three Coins Resturant and the chapter will then go to the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust.

Slumber Parties Scheduled

The AOPi's will use the Sig Ep house for a slumber party at midnight. Pledges and their mothers will be honored at a tea Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in the sorority suite.

Chi Omega pledges will be taken to Mac's Barbeque for lunch. An evening buffet dinner will be served at Ann Fisher's home at 5:30. Following a slumber party at the Lambda Chi house, pledges will attend church services. A tea for the pledges and their parents is scheduled between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Chi Omega suite.

Noon Luncheon in Suite

The Phi Mu Mothers' club will host a noon luncheon in the sorority suite for new pledges. After attending the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust they will take over the Teke house for a slumber party. A Mother-Daughter tea is scheduled in the sorority suite Sunday afternoon.

The actives of Zeta Tau Alpha will accompany their new pledges to a luncheon at the home of one of their alumni. A dinner at the Homestead Inn will precede the Watermelon Bust activities. At midnight the Zetas will assemble at the SAE house for a slumber party. A pledge tea is being planned for Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

Bulletin Board

Announcements

Senior pictures for the LinC will be taken October 6 and 7 in rooms 1 and 2 of the Union Building from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All seniors who did not have their pictures taken last spring should do so at this time.

Peace Corps placement tests will be administered Oct. 9 in Room 203 of the Federal Building in Evansville beginning at 9 a.m. Applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire which is available at all Post Office buildings.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 1
7:30 p.m. — BSU Get-Acquainted Meeting, Club Room.
Saturday, Oct. 2
SR Education Clinic. 8:00 p.m. — Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, north campus.
Sunday, Oct. 3
4 and 7:30 p.m.—Film: To Kill A Mocking Bird, Great Hall.
Monday, Oct. 4
4:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta, Club Room.
Tuesday, Oct. 5
10:00 a.m.—President's Freshman Convocation, Carson Center.
6:30 p.m.—IVCF, Club Room.
Wednesday, Oct. 6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Smoker.
Thursday, Oct. 7
10:00 a.m.—Chapel, Great Hall; Newman Club, Newman Center. 7:30 p.m.—Cocee and Controversy, Lounge.

Ice Breaker Queen

Jan Poschal, freshmen from Evansville, holds a bouquet of roses presented to her by Terry Linzy, president of the Student Government Association, after she was named Queen of the 1965 Ice Breaker Dance last Saturday.

News Briefs

Theatre Slates 7 Major Plays

The Evansville College Theatre will produce seven major productions this year, according to Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department.

The first production will be "The Chinese Wall," which opens Nov. 11. "Eager Heart," the annual Christmas production, will be produced Dec. 5.

The first production of the winter quarter will be "My Friend the Fox," a children's play scheduled for Jan. 21. ECT's annual Shakespearean production will be "Midsummer's Night Dream," opening on campus Feb. 24.

"Summer and Smoke," opening April 21, and "Misalliance" opening May 26, are the productions set for the spring quarter.

Casting for "The Chinese Wall" begins Sept. 29 and is open to all students.

Men's Residences Elect

New presidents of Hovda and Torbet Houses for men are Byran Rathke of Austin, Minn., and Dick Martin of Columbus, Ohio respectively.

Other officers at Hovda are Tom Wolff of Wilmette, Ill., vice president, and Jerry Owen of Gary Ind., secretary-treasurer. The other new officers at Torbert are Ed Miller of Rodchester, Ind., vice-president; Phil Terman of Evansville, secretary; and Ed Wilhelm of Anderson, Ind., treasurer.

SAE Lawn Party Set

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will sponser its annual lawn party tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in front of the fraternity's two houses.

Music will be provided by the Aragons.

All students are invited to attend. Both the old house and the recently purchased one will be open to rushees and guests.

In the event of rain, the party will be moved to the Union Building.

Phil Kemp Elected

Phil Kemp of Bloomington, Ind., has been elected president of Hughes Hall.

Other new officers are Frank Ballard, Indianapolis, vice president; Max Sutherland, Columbus, Ind., secretary; Ron Giles, Eldorado, Ill. treasurer; and Brain Stamler, Kenmore, N.Y. historian.

Former Youth Worker Will Speak at Chapel Next Week

William Luther White, chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., will be the chapel speaker Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall.

Dr. White served as Minister of Christian Education at the Methodist Temple in Evansville from 1957 to 1962. From 1959 through 1962, Dr. White served as director of the Methodist Student Movement at EC.

Experience With Youth

The speaker has had much experience in dealing with youth, having served as a member of the district and conference Boards of Education and the conference Commission on Christian Higher Education, and in staff positions of youth fellowship groups, youth camps, and counseling of Churches and the Ecumenical Freizeit in Bavaria, Germany (followed by a ten-week tour of Europe). He also represented the Methodist Board of Education at the White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1961.

Articles Published

Dr. White has had major articles published in Motive and The Christian Advocate, religious publications. Two of the works were dramatic presentations.

The 32-year-old minister received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in 1963. He had previously received degrees from DePauw University and Garrett Theological Seminary.

AFROTC Honors Four EC Juniors

Four Evansville College juniors were among the 977 Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) cadets who will receive scholarships under the newly instituted AFROTC financial assistance program.

The recipients are Joseph W. Corfield, Jr. and Marcus L. Sherrill, both of Evansville; Charles A. Bleckman of Elberfeld; and Gary Lee McDowell of West Salem, Ill.

Under the program, the four cadets will have benefits including tuition, fees, and books. In addition they will receive $50 a month.

Each of the scholarship winners was interviewed by an official scholarship board which chose the four recipients from an original group of 10 members of the junior cadet class.

All were judged on outstanding contributions to the cadet corps, leadership ability, academic achievement, and military bearing.

Ten Students Win Methodist Grants

Ten Evansville College students have been awarded National Methodist Scholarships by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

The grants cover tuition and fees up to $500 and are awarded on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need.

The recipients include a junior, Linda Warren of Evansville; three sophomores, Shirley Dodds of Corydon, Ron Giles of Eldorado, Ill., and Sue Ann Stout of Kokomo; and six freshmen, Patricia Brooks of Franklin, Janet Gooch of Evansville, Cynthia Ann Davis of Petersburg, Ellen S. Eichel of Hamilton, Ohio, Patricia Jones of Shoals, and Irma Moore of Frankton.

About 500 such awards are given annually by the Methodist Board of Education and its nationwide scholarship program. More than 8,000 National Methodist Scholarships have been granted since the program was started in 1945.

Open House Set Sunday by Tekes

Tau Kappa Epsilon will officially unveil its fraternity house Sunday at an open house set to begin at 2 p.m.

The open house is part of the day-long dedication ceremonies which begin with a buffet luncheon in the Great Hall of the Union Building at 11 a.m. The luncheon is open only to members of the fraternity, alumni, and parents.

Jim Kane, midwest housing coordinator of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Harrold P. Flint, former Grand Prytanis of the fraternity, are slated to deliver addresses at the dedication ceremonies, according to Jerry Linzy, president of the local Teke chapter. Doug Henry, former president of the EC Tekes, who initiated plans for the purchase of the house, will be master of ceremonies.

The house, located at 1119 Lincoln Ave., was purchased last March, and the Tekes assumed occupancy April 15. It was built in 1913 and styled after a nineteenth century southern plantation mansion.

Union Kicks Off Film Series With To Kill a Mockingbird

To Kill a Mockinghird, the story of a white attorney who defends a Negro accused of raping a white woman in a small southern town, will be shown twice Sunday in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

The film, starring Gregory Peck, is the first in a series of six full-length motion pictures to be shown during the fall quarter. The film series is sponsored hy the entertainment committee of the Union.

Other movies and the dates they will be shown are North hy Northwest, Oct. 10; Gigi, Oct. 24; Advise and Consent, Oct. 31; The Mouse that Roared, Nov. 7; and Bridge on the River Kwai, Nov. 21.

With the exception of Bridge on the River Kwai, all movies will be shown at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Bridge on the River Kwai is slated to be shown only at 7.

Tom Cook Heads Council

Tom Cook, Sigma Phi Epsilon junior from Watsontown, Pa., will he president of the Inter-Fraternity Council this year.

Ed Bradley, Lambda Chi Alpha junior from Evansville, will serve as vice-president, while Jim Domina, Sigma Alpha Epsilon sophomore from Frankfort, N.Y., will handle the secretarial chores. Gary Jossa, Tau Kappa Epsilon sophomore, will he treasurer.

This year the officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council will serve for the entire year instead of only one quarter as in the past.

Parks anywhere

A Honda is a slim 24" at the widest point. This narrows down the hunt for a parking space considerably. You can slide into almost any shady spot. Like just outside of English Lit. Hondas fit into slim budgets too. Prices start about $215*. Gas goes farther, up to 200 mpg on some models. And cutting your wheels in half does just about the same thing for insurance costs. Or more.

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See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C1, 100 West Alondra Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247.

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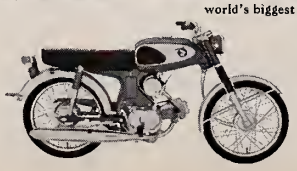


COMMENT

Student Opinion Deserves Administrative Consideration

If the opinions expressed at a seminar in the Union Building last Sunday by the presidents of several campus organizations can be used as a reliable measuring device, students at this college no longer will remain complacent when they are not given a voice in formulating campus policy directly affecting them.

It was generally agreed at the seminar, which was sponsored by the fine arts committee of the Union Board, that administrative officials are not interested in consulting with student leaders before making decisions and issuing directives affecting the student body.

"We're tired of the Mickey Mouse treatment we receive from the administration," voiced one campus leader. "These people aren't interested in the needs and wishes of students," he continued, "they somehow have concocted the belief that they have all the answers to all student and campus problems and they can solve these problems without consulting us."

There appears to be some validity in this statement, and it is time the administration gave a little more thought to the mood of this campus — a mood which emerged concomitantly with an impromptu march through downtown Evansville during the NCAA basketball tournament last year.

The students of this campus no longer are afraid of knocking heads with administrative officials. Just as the physical makeup of this campus has changed in the last three years, so have student ideas, opinions, and needs. The administration has not always kept pace with these changes, and there can be no justifiable reason for this.

The Crescent feels that the only way proper rapport can exist between the administration and the student body is for the administration to enlist the help of campus leaders when formulating policy directly affecting the students.

To do otherwise would be tantamount to inviting a complete breakdown in administrative-student relations — a breakdown which could lead to a situation no one wishes to see.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

COLLEGE CORNER

Board of Trustees at OSU Alters Speakers Ban Ruling

After months of protests and debate, the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University have altered their controversial speakers ban ruling.

Under the change in the ruling, all recognized OSU organizations will be able to invite the speakers they want to campus as long as their faculty advisor approves.

This means administrative approval of controversial speakers will no longer be necessary.

The nine-member Board of Trustees approved the change in the 14 year old ruling by a four to three vote. Two members of the board were absent from the meeting. Both had opposed any change in the speakers rule when it was considered by the trustees at their July meeting.

A new member of the board, James Shocknessy, voted in favor of the change in the rule. He replaced Smith Reardon on the board when Reardon was not reappointed by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes. Reardon had not voted on the speakers ban issue in July.

Before revision, the OSU rule left final authority on any invitation to speak on the campus with the university's president and forbade inviting speakers unless they spoke in "the best and overall interest of the university."

OSU President Novice G. Fawcett had been among faculty, arministrative, and student leaders who had asked for a change in the ruling. Fawcett brought the issue before the September meeting of the trustees even through it had not been on the official agenda. His move was unexpected after the defeat of a similar proposal in July.

Demonstrations broke out on the campus last spring and reached their peak during April. According to one student leader the trustees had promised to consider the speakers rule early during the year and had later promised to raise the issue at the March meeting. When the matter was not considered at the March meeting, student leaders in the Free Speech Front began protests on the campus and the speakers rule was put on the agenda of the July meeting.

In May, Free Speech Front leader Jeffrey Schwartz invited Marxist speaker Herbert Aptheker to address the student body. Aptheker did speak but in an off campus auditorium.

After the refusal of the trustees to make any change in the speakers rule in July, about 300 students conducted a march on the state capitol in Columbus to protest the rule.

The most vocal trustee who had long opposed any change in the ruling again voted against a change. Then, as at the July meeeing, former U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker charged that "Communists, Nazis, Fascists and members of other subversive organizations" do not have a right to express their views on the campus of a tax-supported university.

Bricker said "elements of revolt and rebellion are operating at Ohio State and I don't think we (the trustees) should give in to it."

Under the change in the rule, any "very controversial speakers" may be asked to debate with speakers of differing views, or special meetings may be planned so opposing views can be presented. Fawcett said that faculty members would attend any meetings where it was felt this was "necessary."

Bergman Satire Second in Series

Ingmar Bergman's Smile of a Summer Night, a domestic satire filmed in Sweden, will be presented this afternoon and evening as the second of six installments in the English department film series.

First showing of Bergman's comedy, involving a politician and his aged mistress, will be at 4 p.m., while the evening performance is scheduled at 8.

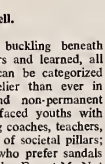
Remaining on the film schedule are Through a Glass Darkly, Oct. 16; The Swindle, Oct. 23; Nights of Cabirici, Oct. 29 and La Strada, Nov. 19. All showings will be in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

THE OBSERVER

Diversified Campus Activity Noted by Watchful Eyes

Fall has fell,
All can tell,
By the knell
Of the old class bell.
Swell!

The walks are buckling beneath some 3,000 learners and learned, all of whom (who?) can be categorized thusly: coeds, lovelier than ever in high-rise skirts and non-permanent permanents; fuzzy-faced youths with visions of becoming coaches, teachers, or some other type of societal pillars; and the old pros, who prefer sandals to combat boots, the Forget-Me-Not to a mess hall.



The following observations, slightly distorted through tinted trifocals, were recorded during the first week of mixing with the Pepsi generation:

The self-effacing freshman, apologizing for closing a classroom door on his instructor's pipe, looked like a boiled beet in a starched, French-cuffed shirt replete with tie, vest, flannel suit, wing-tipped cordovans, and WHITE socks.

With a straight-faced, sincerity-laden reply, he explained his presence here.

"To slake my thirst for knowledge at the well of intelligence."

Which merely proves you should never talk to a freshman, particularly one with a praline personality and a heart that pumps pure maple syrup.

Holding court on one of the little concrete thrones in front of the Library, a briefcase type with that right-wing tint in his eye was gesticulating wildly while reading some deathless prose from a Superman comic book.

Three sweet young things, seated on the ground at his feet, were moved to ecstacy and rent the air with laudatory squeals of "Author, author."

Over at the ROTC barracks, a couple of coeds innocently inquired of our future generals, "Where can you possibly find a place around here to park your busses?"

The bookstore scene was static. Out they struggled, by the hundreds, with their arms full of facts and their pockets full of nothing.

Up in the cafeteria, an eager eater with a Prince Valiant haircut and 10,000 calories piled eye-high on his tray stumbled over the leg of a chair and slopped a bowl of beef stew over the shapely ankle of a girl in horn-rims.

"Sorry babe, I couldn't see where I was going," he explained, wiping off her leg with a soiled handerchief.

"Get your gourd scaped or you'll need a transfusion," she fired back, hastily withdrawing her stem.

But it's the Indian where the action is.

Harboring a horde that could easily have found work on Ghengis Khan's staff, its table were snowed under with enough debris to litter both sides of Highway 41 from Milwaukee to Miami.

A city father with two white-maned guests in tow, followed the ruts in the stairs and all were swept on in by the forward surge of the crowd.

"What do they call this place?" one of the men inquired of a sweatshirt in residence.

"This here's the Indian, man. That's him over there in that glass tepee."

"I should think 'Little Big Horn' would be more appropriate," concluded the obviously awed elder.

Meanwhile, engineering major Mike Mathias was drawing a bead on a world's record of sorts. For the 722nd successive class day he gunned his white, 8-mile-a-gallon XKE convertible around the loop while emulating The Trashmen's never-to-be-forgotten rendition of "Surfin' Bird."

The present record for campus singing while driving a foreign car belongs to another EC notable, Hub Drone, the golfer.

A transfer from Vanderbilt in the days of yore, Drone, who has more majors than the Mexican army, tooled his Volkswagen around the grounds for 775 days, through last June, humming the "Colonel Bogey March" from The Bridge on the River Kwai.

Nonplussed about the challenge to his claim to fame, Drone implied he had his sights set on another record . . . the underclass longevity mark held with distinction by Ed Smallwood.

(Editor's note: If you have a plan to save the world, constructive or destructive criticism, a justifiable or unjustifiable complaint, or would just like to sound off, tell it to The Observer, c/o The Cresent, Evansville College.)

SGA CLIPPINGS

Lack of Proper Housing Hindrance to Sororities

By Jerry Linzy

The Student Government Association has in the past attempted to take the lead in developing services to the students and to bring problems out in the open for discussion. For the last few years, there has been a tremendous growth in college enrollment. This is due to more emphasis on education, and is happening everywhere, including Evansville College.

This increase in enrollment has created a housing shortage on campus. Housing for married students was ended last spring to make additional space available to single students. This housing shortage also has caused another problem, which I shall discuss today.

There are four sororities on campus which all have a quota or limited membership — they can only take so many members, and when that number is reached the girls are turned away. One of the chief reasons for this ruling is the lack of space for sororities. They are housed in suites in Moore Hall. These rooms are too small and inadequate for many social functions, and a senseless drain on the bank accounts of the organizations.

Now, I fully recognize the central idea that Greek organizations exist because of the College, but it is time that the College realized that Greek organizations do more than exist.

Sororities need private housing. If they are to grow, mature, and take their proper place on the campus, then they must have housing. If the sororities can supply the funds and have their nationals' approval to build, then how can certain College administrative officials refuse to recognize their right to try and improve themselves?

In summation, I would say if sororities are to have a social program, a chance to grow, and a chance to enter into a true Greek system, then they must have new housing. I strongly believe that it is partly the responsibility of Evansville College to aid and encourage this expansion and long-needed change in sorority living.

* * *

Money from the sale of used books is on hand in the SGA Office to be picked up by students. Check the office hours listed on the door of the office for the time. All outdated books will be sold to any interested person if not picked up by Nov.1.

JIM MYERS

Apathetic Attitude at EC Is Traced to Commuters

For the past two hours I have been wandering around in the cold midnight air trying to conceive something to fill a few inches of type and enrich the student body of Evansville College. Just before the cold crystalized my gray matter, I stumbled upon the subject of the student body itself.

Now at most colleges this could be a very interesting topic, and I suppose it is somewhat interesting at EC. Interesting in that it is different from the norm. Unlike most student bodies which are continually throbbing with panty-raids, dope, communistic propaganda, Bohemians, and letters-to-the-editor, the EC student body is very passive, unresponding, and seemingly preoccupied. It is difficult to determine what they are preoccupied with. Surely it is not wholly with learning.

One might ask, "What is lacking in the student body?" Nothing is lacking in the student body, there are just too many uninterested commuting students. These students who I am speaking of are independents. It seems that they are more interested in watching the football teams of their high school alma maters play than they are in watching the Aces. To many of them, going to EC is just like attending an extension of high school.

But what does Evansville College have to offer outside of a place to attend classes and eventually receive a degree. Not much as far as the social aspect is concerned. Possibly things will change now that Indiana State University has established an extention here in Evansville.

With lower tution rates than EC the extension will draw an increasing number of in-town students. With this the College has to cater more to out-of-town students if it wishes to expand at the stepped-up rate which it has been accustomed to for the past several years.

Another point that appears to be a drawback to spirit or vitality of the College is low percentage of Greeks on campus. Though there are many who do not care for fraternities, one must admit that there is a certain zest about them that tends to construct a vital essence on the college campus. Normally a college the size of EC would have a much higher percentage of organized people, fraternities, which many times play the role of leader on a campus and tend to pull the independents along with them.

However, with such a large number of independents, both commuters and residents, as there is at EC, there is much conflict between the two. It is very difficult to find a way these two groups can be brought to terms so that the EC body as a whole can work to make Evansville College a more interesting and inviting school to attend.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

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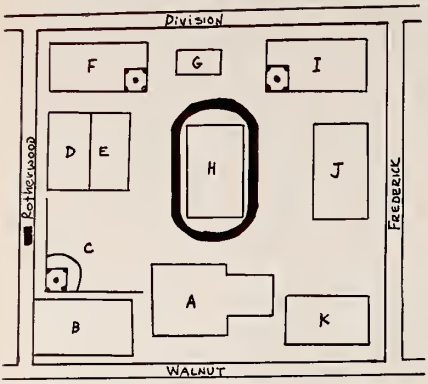

This sketch depicts proposed expansion in East Side Park to accommodate the growing athletic needs of Evansville College, an all levels — varsity, freshman, intramural, and physical education. A — Carson Center; B — Parking Lot; C — proposed varsity baseball diamond; D — proposed freshman football practice field; E — proposed varsity football practice field; F — proposed intramural football field encompassing softball diamond; G — present swimming pool bath house that will be retained; H — freshman football game field. Circling the frosh field — a one-quarter mile track of possibly Grasstex material; I — intramural football field encompassing softball diamond; J — women's intramural recreation field; K — proposed area to accomodate eight grasstex tennis courts.

Athletic Department Reveals Plans for Park Construction

Arad McCutchan, head of the athletic department of Evansville College, last Thursday revealed plans for expansion of recreation and athletic facilities in East Side Park.

The cost of the construction has not been determined because bids by construction companies have not been signed.

The proposed expansion calls for the construction of seven playing areas, including a new varsity baseball diamond.

Mr. McCutchan expressed the hope of also completing a new track by the spring to accommodate a track team.

Other areas proposed are:

(1) Five football fields — two for intramural men's activities, one for women, and a varsity and freshman practice field. The two men's fields will incorporate softball diamonds.

(2) Making the varsity football team's present practice field into a permanent playing field for the freshman football tenm.

(3) An area to accommodate eight tennis courts which probably will be made of grasstex, a material comparable to asphalt, but with more durability and resilience. The present tennis courts, located near Moore Hall, will be removed for construction of a new women's dormitory in the future.

Flag Football to Continue ..... But Only on Saturday

After several days of uncertainty the athletic department announced Monday that intramural flag football will go ahead as scheduled — but games will be played only on Saturdays.

For several days the flag football season was in jeapardy because the start of construction of a new varsity baseball diamond would move heavy machinery onto the present flag football field.

The program will be continued, but the number of games played by a team will be cut to four.

There are five weekends in the planned flag football season, and the eight teams entered as petition groups — Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities, Hughes Hall, Torbet-Hovda Houses and the Snipers — drew to determine who they would not play.

Jim Voorhees, faculty advisor of the intramural program, said that there would be three games every Saturday during the season.

Intramural Athletics Get Two Petition Groups

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Torbet-Hovda Houses have entered petitions in the intramural program for the 65-66 school year, according to Jim Voorhees, head of the intramural program at Evansville College.

Kappa Alpha Psi, has entered a season petition, but will not participate in flag football until next year.

The combination of Torbet-Hovda houses will compete in the flag football program as well as other team-competition activities.

SPORTS SHORTS

All persons interested in competing with the varsity or freshman swimming teams are asked to report to an organizational meeting in Carson Center, at 4 p.m. Monday, according to Jim Voorhees, swimming coach.

* * *

Petition group representatives are asked to have their entries for women's volleyball into Mr. Voorhees' office, Room 109 of Carson Center, by 5 p.m. today. The schedule for the games will be posted in Carson Center Oct. 2. The playing period will begin Oct. 2 and continue through Oct. 29.

* * *

There will be a monthly meeting of all petition group chairmen each month. The first meeting will be Tuesday in Carson Center.

* * *

Entry deadline for men's cross-country is Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. The cross-country meet will be staged Nov. 2 at 4 p.m

* * *

Petition groups are asked to have their entries for men's volleyball into Mr Voorhees' office, Room 109 of Carson Center, by Oct. 29. The five-week playing period begins Nov. and continues through Dec. 3.

* * *

SATURDAY'S ICC GAMES

Evansville at Ball State.
St. Joseph's at Butler.
Valparaiso at DePauw.

* * *

SATURDAY'S FLAG FOOTBALL

SAE vs. Snipers..... 9 a.m.
Hovda House vs. Sig. Ep.....10 a.m.
Torbet House vs TKE.....11 a.m.

On EC Sports . . .
. . . By Scott Hill

Sloan Sparks Bullets' Victory

Even though it wasn't a prime night to attract basketball fans (three local high schools were scheduled in football games), nearly 4,000 fans paid their money to see Evansville's all-time "Mr. Basketball" Jerry Sloan in his first pro game as a Baltimore Bullet.

Jerry dumped three of five field goal attempts for six points against the Detroit Pistons, but his strong suit was defense. In the near three full quarter that he played, he shot five times, which goes to show he's up to his old tricks again.

The thirn in the Bullets' side the first three quarters was Rod Thorn, who engineered a scoring drive that brought the Pistons from a 78-63 deficit in the third quarter to an 86-84 lead early in the last period.

Then Baltimore Coach Paul Seymour put Sloan — his No. 1 draft choice — on Thorn and the Bullets hustled back into the lead.

The Piston sharpshooter scored exactly two points from the time Sloan began his defensive pestering, and will probably remember Sloan when they meet in the regular season warfare.

That will be the story of the McLeansboro All-American for the entirety of his pro career — a defensive wizard who has shots he doesn't take.

Saturday I-M Football Best

The Athletic Department's decision to move intramural flag football to Saturday morning instead of eliminating it from the program because of construction plans in East Side Park may be one of the forward steps in the ultimate organization of the intramural athletic program at Evansville College.

Such nemises as class conflicts, lack of officiating, and general poor sportsmanship have put the flag football season in jeodardy for several seasons.

Saturday I-M football will eliminate players not showing up in time for the game because they left a class too late or because of a mandatory conference with an instructor. Since all school business concerning students is taken care of during the regular academic week, Saturday appears to be an ideal time to stage intramural football games.

Aces Seek Third Straight Against Ball State Cardinals

BY SCOTT HILL
Crescent Sports Editor

Coach Paul Beck's grid Aces hit the road Saturday en route to Muncie, Ind., where they face the Ball State Cardinals in a battle of the unbeatens.

The Aces, boasting a spotless record after two games, pulled off a surprising 14-13 upset of Bradley two weeks ago, and shot by favored Southeast Missouri 23-6, at Reitz Bowl.

In their season lid-lifter, 10,000 fans saw the Cardinals defeat Indiana State of Pennsylvania 26-14. In their ICC opener, Ball State downed Valpo 14-6.

Sophomore quarterback Joe Loge will probably get the nod from Coach Beck after a brilliant performance in the SEMO victory. He connected with halfback Alan Per for some key passing yardage, and picked up 112 yards rushing on his own.

Loge isn't the only sophomore that figures heavily into Coach Beck's plans this year. Defensive specialist Mike Dean, a graduate of Evansville North under Morris Riley, Steve Grannan, a 6-2, 240-pound tackle, starting sophomore halfback Larry Hybert from Chicago Bowen, Gordon Jaffray, a 255-pound tackle who saved the game for the Aces against Bradley when he tackled the ball carrier one foot from the goal line, and Mike Woodard, and end who is as adept with his kicking toe as he is with his hands, one all counted upon heavily by the varsity coaching staff.

Larry Hurst, a 6-1, 220-pound stalwart is expected to start in the center position, with junior Steve Markwell and senior Ed Wagner filling the guard positions. 215-pound junior Tony Inzerello, and transfer Darryl Phillips will be counted upon heavily in the tackle spots.

Letterman Jim Beasley, a 6-0, 200-pounder, and Woodard will start at ends.

Loge will be at quarterback, Per and Hybert will be at halfbacks, and Matt Hatcher will be at fullback.

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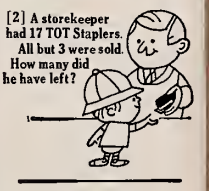
Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? (Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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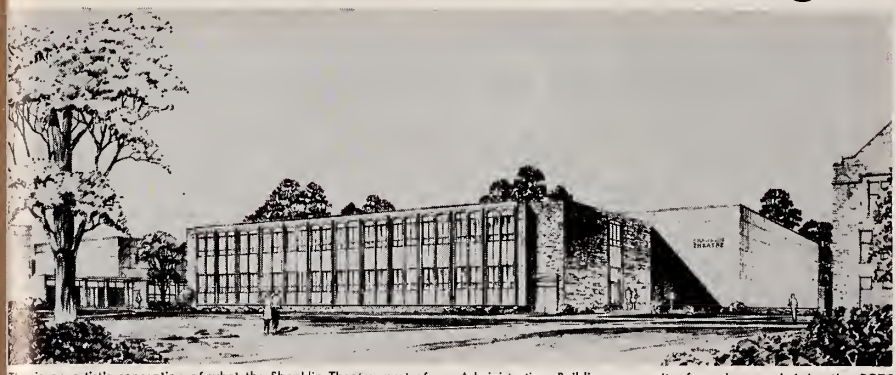
ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, there just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because note to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 3 | Evansville, Ind. | Oct. 8, 1965

Bids Let on New Building Complex



This is on artist's conception of what the Shanklin Theatre, part of a combined Theatre-Classroom Building, will look like after completion. The building will be located between the Fine Arts Building and the Administration Building on a site formerly occupied by the ROTC Annex. Construction is expected to begin in about two weeks.

Construction Set to Began In 2 Weeks

BY JIM MYERS

Bids totaling $1,206,829 have been awarded by the Executive Committee of the Evansville College Board of Trustees to low bidders for construction of the new classroom and Shanklin Theatre buildings.

The three firms which were awarded contracts Wednesday are the Ramsey Construction Company of Tell City, Ind., for general construction at $740,044; the H. G. Newman Plumbing Company of Evansville for heating, ventilating, air conditioning, and plumbing at $314,413; and the Althoff-Howard Electric Company, also of Evansville, for electrical systems at $152,372.

Ralph Olmstead, business manager of the College, announced that construction should start within the next two weeks.

Sharing a common foyer similar to that of the Fine Arts Center, the Classroom Building and Shanklin Theatre will actually be two buildings. The buildings, to be constructed of Indiana limestone, will architecturally harmonize with the other buildings in the quadrangle, the Fine Arts Center and New Chapel.

The air-conditioned Classroom Building, containing 43,500 square feet, will have three floors and will house the departments of education and business administration and economics.

Twenty-one classrooms, three seminar rooms, and several rooms for specialized instruction will be in the building.

For the faculty there will be a suite of ten offices, located around a general office for the department of education on the first floor. Adjacent to the general office for the department of business administration and economics will be a cluster of 14 faculty offices on the second floor.

The facilities of Shanklin Theatre, having a seating capacity of slightly less than 500, will provide the department of speech and drama with a complete laboratory for its study.

The auditorium, part of the theatre's completely air conditioned 22,500 square feet, will feature a thrust stage with its center portion being equiped to revolve.

Located on the ground floor below the auditorium will be a rehearsal room and dressing rooms with built-in make-up tables, costume racks, lockers, and showers. Also on the ground floor will be a sewing area, including facilities for washing and dyeing, and a fitting room.

Smiley Names 'Chinese Wall' Cast

The cast for the Evansville College Theatre production, "The Chinese Wall," to be presented Nov. 11-13 and 16-20 in the East Classroom Theatre, has been selected by Sam Smiley, who will direct the play.

The modern contemporary European play is a "farce with a cutting edge," according to Mr. Smiley. The time span of the play covers time from the classical period to the present. Rod Glass in the part of the Contemporary will guide the audience through the play which was written by Swiss Playwright Max Frisch.

Transfer Plays Princess

Joy Sisk, a transfer student, will play the Chinese Princess. Other newcomers Myrna Lane and Kerry Drigger will play Rohmeo and Juliet.

Among the regulars back this season are Ormin Brown as the Emperor of Cina and Dave Emge as the Chinese prince who also appears as the Castro figure in the play. Rand Ible is cast as Da Hing Yen.

Among the characters who will appear are Napoleon, Cleopatra, Don Juan, Joan of Arc, Martha Washington, Columbus, Pontius Pilate, Brutus, Madame Curie, Helen of Troy and rock 'n roller.

Cast Named

Other cast members are Sharon Overman, Steve Bayer, Louis Clark, Barry Dubuque, George Newbury, Skip Borre, Rick Cohn, Terry Clark, Julie Gerard, Mike Flaherty, Jane Thompson, Marcia Bennett, Bobbie Autra, Cherie Meyer, Paula Powell and Pam Hogue.

Gary Bayer, Marilyn Noah, Jack Duarte, Mike Pullin, Mike Butterworth, Garry Hagstom, Dennis Dougherty, Linda Lavey, Vickie York, Less Ritz, Linda Hayward, Vella Johnson, Gary Spenser, Dave McFadzen, Larry McCourt, Roger Hartup, Mike Atkinson, Bob Borders, Gary McCullough, Tom Morgan, Nira Zuroske and Cindy Doty complete the list.

Directors Selected

Dudley Thomas, drama instructor, will be in charge of designing costumes and lighting. John David Lutz, drama instructor, will be the set director. Student assistant directors are Donna Meek, Paula Powell and Pam Keith.

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the College Bookstore in about two weeks. The student activity ticket may be used to obtain a reserved seat and adult tickets will be $1.25.

Board Delays Decision

Administrative board has delayed any action on the controversial dress code until Monday when a student-administrative subcommittee is slated to present a list proposals for consideration.

The subcommittee, composed of Jerry Linzy, president of the Student Government Association; Phil Kemp, president of Huges Hall; Ruth Ritchie, president of Moore Hall; Mrs. Louise Land, director of the Union Building; and Dr. James E. Morlock, dean of men, met Wednesday to draft the proposals.

Dr. Nicholas C. Brown, dean of the College and chairman of the administrative board, opened discussion on the dress code by saying, "I can understand the concern of students in having a voice in matters affecting them directly. That is why the student-administrative subcommittee was appointed.

"I realize," he continued," that a great deal of damage has been done because the dress code was formulated before administrative board met and had an opportunity to discuss it."

If the proposals presented by the subcommittee are accepted by the administrative board, they will then go to Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of the College, for final acceptance or rejection.

Two Orchestras Highlight 1965 Homecoming Festivities

Two orchestras have been contracted to play at the annual Homecoming Dance set for Nov. 6 at Carson Center.

The Martin King Orchestra and the Bob Minette Sextette have been selected, according to Don Widdick, director of alumni affairs and faculty advisor to the Homecoming committee.

Both gymnasiums will be used, Mr. Widdick said, because of an expected attendance of about 1500. Plans for introducing the Homecoming Queen and her court at the dance have not been completed.

Homecoming weekend will begin Friday morning, Nov. 5, with the judging of lawn displays. The Homecoming Queen will be elected by an all-campus vote Friday and announced at an informal dance that night.

Activity will continue Saturday morning with the traditional inter-organization games. A car caravan to Reitz Bowl will precede the EC-Valparaiso football game.

Tickets on Sale For 'Dad's Day'

Evansville College students will again honor their fathers when the campus celebrates its annual "Dad's Day" tomorrow.

Included in the day will be a social hour, banquet, and the EC-DePauw football game at Reitz Bowl.

The social hour begins at 5 p.m. in the Lounge of the Union Building and will be followed at 5:30 by the banquet in the Great Hall.

The "Dad of the Year" award will be presented during halftime activities at Reitz Bowl. The "Dad of the Year" will be selected by a vote of the football team.

Tickets for the banquet, which include complimentary passes to the football game, may be purchased until 3 p.m. today in the Union Building. Tickets are $1.90 each.

Political Parties Select Candidates

Doug Henry, of Alexandria, Va., and Winston Evans, of Cherry Creek, N. Y., have been selected by the All-Campus Party (ACP) and the Action Party (AP), respectively, to vie for president of the senior class.

Class elections are scheduled for next Friday.

Other senior class candidates are Dale Hennessey (ACP) and Sam Watkins (AP), vice president; Nancy Roser (ACP) and Louise Anderson (AP), secretary; and Georgianna (Pete) Bland (ACP) and Ed Miller (AP), treasurer.

Junior class candidates are Tom Cook (ACP) and Jim Browning (AP), president; Steve Dinnsen (ACP) and Herb Williams (AP), vice president; Carol Vaught (ACP) and Pat DePriest (AP), secretary; and Carol Blackburn (ACP) and Julie Low (AP), treasurer.

Sophomore class candidates are Jim Domina (ACP) and Dan Schellhase (AP), president; Mike Harper (ACP) and Roger Miller (AP), vice president; Barbara DeFrehn (ACP) and Nancy Jordan (AP), secretary; and Gayla Williams (ACP) and Connie Cartwright (AP), treasurer.

EC Gains Scholastic Award

Evansville College has been designated as a scholarship Summa Cum Laude fraternity institution for the school year 1964-65 by the National Interfraternity Conference.

This honor is awarded to member institutions having every fraternity above the all men's scholastic average for the entire school year. It is the second time in three years that EC has received the Summa Cum Laude award. The other award was presented in 1962-63.

The National Interfraternity Conference is a federation of almost all national social fraternities for men. Its major function is to provide cooperative inspiration and leadership to the Greek-lettered groups. The award was devised to honor those colleges which have fraternity groups displaying a record of scholastic competence.

Based on a percentage index of zero representing the all men's average, the four fraternities at EC ranked as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha — 8.6 per cent above; Sigma Alpha Epsilon — 6.48 per cent above; Tau Kappa Epsilon — 6.0 per cent above; Sigma Phi Epsilon — 2.28 per cent above.

Kappa Alpha Psi is not included since this group was in their colonization period and its national group is not a member of the National Interfraternity Council.

53 Co-eds Pledge Campus Sororities

Fifty-three Evansville College co-eds had their first look at Greek life on the EC campus Saturday as the four national sororities took their fall pledge classes.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega each received 16 pledges, while Phi Mu pledged 14 and Zeta Tau Alpha 10.

Monday, Oct. 11, interested girls may sign up for Open Rush. A girl must be in the upper one third of her high school graduating class or have a 2.5 average for the previous quarter to be eligible. The rush cards will remain in circulation for four weeks. At the end of this time, if the girl has not been pledged, the cards will be removed. However, the girl may sign up again later.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Karen Andrews, Belleville, Ill.; Delia Bigger, Murfeesboro, Tenn.; Peggy Ferriel, Terrace Park, O.; Marilyn Glaess, Bergenfield, N.J.; Terrilee Smith, Salem, Ind.; and Sandy Williams, Mount Vernon, Ind. Also pledged were Jan Austin, Nancy Burns, Pam Celania, Mary Anne Hunt, Susan Kelley, Carol Klein, April Knaebel, Becky Prince, Cheryl Walsh and Marcia Wellemeyer, all of Evansville.

Chi Omega sorority pledges are Judy Ansburg, Calumet City, Ill.; Jeri Boyd, Rockport, Ind.; Barb Criswell, Rushville, Ind.; Becky Cooper, Madison, Ind.; Pat Dissette, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Marty Plank, Goshen, Ind.; Donna Prell, Indianapolis; Sandy Sharpe, Goshen, Ind.; and Suzi Clark, Millie Goody, Gayle Grim, Tina Porch, Mary Shafer, Linda Topper, Becky Snyder and Pat Vote of Evansville.

Phi Mu's fall pledge class includes Alice Augustus and Chris Hawhee, Indianapolis; Molly Ruben, Kettering, O; Judy Voris, Windfall, Ind.; and Paula Young, Columbus, O. Girls pledged from Evansville are Marcia Hisgen, Sue Hudson, Anne Latham, Nancy Madden, Marilyn Noah, Kathy Pascoe, Alanda Schneider, Ginger Summers and Nancy Winterheimer.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pledged Nancy Akin, Newburgh, Ind.; Sherry Bryan, Mentone, Ind.; Sheryl Fell, Batesville, Ind.; Nancy Katzenber, Indianapolis; and Carol Stottler, Port Huron, Mich. Also pledged were Tonya Beauchamp, Jane Dahl, Toni Fisb, Linda Thomson and Janet Wulff, all of Evansville.

Bulletin Board

Announcements

Ford Motor Company representatitve, Robert Hunt, will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 6 to interview engineering students for co-op appointments with the company. Those interested should sign up in the placement office.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 8
10 a.m. — Dad's Day Committee, Union, Room 3. 2-4 p.m. — Homecoming Decorating Committee, Room 1—Union. 4 p.m. — English Department Film Series, "Smiles Of A Summer Night," Great Hall. 7 p.m. — Community College Faculty, Club Room. 7:30 — SAE-Phi Mu Alpha, Letsingers. 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series, Great Hall.
Saturday, Oct. 9
Dad's Day. 5 p.m. — Social Hour, Lounge. 5:30 p.m. — Dinner in Great Hall. 8 p.m. — DePauw vs. EC, Reitz Bowl.
Sunday, Oct. 10
4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Film, "Breakfast at Tiffany's", Great Hall. Phi Mu Alpha Founders Day Dinner, Homestead. 2-3 p.m. TKE Open House 1-3 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tea for Freshman and Sophomore Women, SAE House.
Monday, Oct. 11
3 p.m. — Circle K, Cafe A. 4 p.m. — Faculty Inestment Club, Cafe B. Gamma Delta, Club Room. Administrative Board Meeting, Cafe C. 7 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3. 6 p.m. — Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush Banquet, West Haven Gun Club.
Tuesday, Oct. 12
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Activities Day, Great Hall. 10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe C; Homecoming Committee, Room 3. 6:30 p.m.—JVCF, Club Room.
Wednesday, Oct. 13
7 p.m. — Union Board Meeting, Cafe A. 10:30 a.m. — Dean of Students, Cafe C. 12 noon — EC Secretaries, Cafe B. 6:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Rush Banquet, Open Gate.
Thursday, Oct. 14
10 a.m. — Chapel, Great Hall. Newman Club, Newman Center. 4 p.m. — Faculty Meeting, Engineering-Science, Room 233.

Form-Fitting Co-ed

The co-ed who best fits the form is Sue Schelosky, of Alpho Omicron Pi, who was nomed Miss Watermelon Bust ot the annual Lombda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust Saturday night. Jim Browning, president of LCA, presents Sue with the queen's trophy.

Inter-fraternity Council Invokes 24-Hour Silence

Men's pledging will take on a new look this year as the Inter-Fraternity Council has initiated several changes in the annual fall pledging routine.

A 24-hour silence period will be added to the men's rush regulations, while the location of pledging has been shifted from the East Classroom Building to Wheeler Concert Hall.

Silence Enforced

IFC, the governing body of fraternities, will enforce the 24-hour silence period, a ruling patterned after the Panhellenic Council regulation in woman's rush regulation.

Tom Cook, president of IFC, indicated that the ruling will operate basically on an honor system, and that any violation of the regulation could result in fines up to $100.

Pledging Nov. 1

The five national fraternities on campus will receive pledges Monday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. It will mark the first time in recent years that pledging has not been scheduled at 10 a.m. on a Friday.

With the use of the Wheeler Concert Hall, which has only one exit, the old system of fraternities gathering outside one of the doors has been eliminated. This year the fraterities will gather in their respective groups in a semi-circle outside the door. Chapter presidents will meet their new pledges in the lobby and escort them to their group.

May Sign Next Day

"All rushees should be there promptly at seven," Cook reminded. He also added that anyone that couldn't be present at the night signing of bids could sign the following day in the Dean of Students office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today is the final day for anyone to sign up for men's rush. The rush book will be open until 3 p.m. in the Wooden Indian lobby in the Union Building.

Teke Banquet Monday

Rush banquets will begin Monday evening with Tau Kappa Epsilon entertaining rushees at the West Haven Gun Club. Wednesday night, Lambda Chi Alpha will have its banquet at the Open Gate.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have its banquet on Oct. 18 at the Open Hearth, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon will banquet at the West Haven Gun Club on Oct. 20. Kappa Alpha Psi will have its banquet Oct. 25, but the sight hasn't been determined.

Bosse Named Commander

A new cadet commander has been named for Evansville College's 240th AFROTC Detachment for the Fall Quarter.

Stephen W. Bosse, a senior accounting major, will assume the rank of Cadet Colonel, the highest rank a cadet is permitted to carry, announced Lt. Col. Miles E. Taylor, professor of aerospace science. Bosse, a graduate of Bosse High School in Evansville, is the present commander of the Arnold Air Society.

The following cadet officers have been named by Bosse to group positions for the Fall Quarter: Cadet Major Winston C. Evans of Cherry Creek, N. Y., group executive officer; Cadet Captain Thomas W. Reasor of Evansville, operations officer; Cadet Captain Ronnie D. Mitchell of Camdentown, Mo., personnel officer; Cadet Captain Jack Duarte, of New Orleans, La., to the position of information officer; Cadet Captain G. Blaine Russell of Evansville, Admintrative officer; and Cadet Captain Oren E. Wilhem of Anderson, Ind., accounting and finance officer.

New Briefs

Engineering Dept. Goes Shopping

The Evansville College engineering department was shopping for new taboratory equipment today following the confirmation of a National Science Foundation grant.

Nearly $2300 offered by the foundation and a smiliar amount from the College will be combined to purchase two items valued at just over $4500.

One item will be used to facilitate preparation of sample material for microscopic examination, while the other is a microscopic Hardness Tester to measure resistance factors of crystals in metal structure.

Material science classes will use the equipment to study the behavior and structure of metals used in constructional engineering.

Proficiency Tests Set

English Proficiency Tests will be given tomorrow in room 205 of the Administration Budding.

The tests will begin at 10 a.m. and should be over by 12 noon. All students who have completed 90 hours of course work must take the proficiency test before graduation. The next test will be offered Nov. 20.

Ritchie Gains Nod

Sophomore Ruth Ann Ritchie, Rockport, Ind., was named president of Moore Hall last week following elections to fill four offices in the women's residence.

Other newly elected officers include Judy Zwayer of West Chester, O., vice-president; Barbara Eberhart of Memphis, Tenn., secretary, and Joy Hanna, Wilmette, Ill., treasurer.

Sig Eps Slate Party

Sigma Phi Epsilon will sponsor its annual fall lawn party, the Sig Ep A-Go-Go, tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, in front of the Sig Ep house.

Sunday, the Sig Eps will open their house to all rushees from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by the Mothers and Wives Club.

WEVC Begins 15th Season

WEVC, Evansville College's FM radio hookup, was well into its 15th season today as the station premiered its 1965-66 broadcasting schedule last Sunday.

Additions to the WEVC program this season include live coverage of all College home football games, and a 15-minute children's program "WEVC Wonderland," daily at 4:45.

WEVC will open its broadcasting day at 5 a.m. and sign off at 10:30 p.m.

"Asundered Sound," appealing to jass enthusiasts, will be presented daily at 5:15 p.m., while folk music sessions are scheduled each Thursday and Friday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

"Pleasant, Poetic, Provocative, and Posh," a varied assortment of music starting at 9:45, will wind up the broadcasting day.

Cadets, Angels Plan Function For Orphans

ROTC cadets and Angel Flight will co-sponsor a project to take 40 orphans from the Hillcrest Home to the Evansville College-Indiana State University football game Oct. 23.

Thirty members of ROTC and Angel Flight will take the children to the game by car. Each child will be treated to refreshments and a party will be held after the game. The money for the trip will come from the cadet fund.

According to Winston E. Evans, project chairman, the purpose of the trip is not only recreational, but also educational. Each cadet will be assigned two or three children and will explain the game to them.

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COMMENT

Administration Flaunts Democratic Principles

On the surface the controversial "suggested" dress code appears to be a battle which will determine whether or not students are to have a voice in formulating campus policy directly affecting them.

The Crescent feels, however, that beneath this superficial battle is a far more important issue. That issue, of course, is whether or not this institution of higher learning is to be governed by democratic ideals and principles.

The dress code borders on the brink of the ridiculous. The fact that the Student Government Association did not have a voice in formulating the code is unpardonable. The fact that the administration has refused to impose the status quo on the matter of dress until after the controversy has been settled is a flagrant violation of democratic ideals and principles.

Dr. Robert Wilson, dean of students; Luise F. Schnakenburg, director of women's counseling; and Dr. Nicholas C. Brown, dean of the College, agree that the administration violated student rights in not asking the SGA for assistance in formulating what Dr. Wilson calls a "suggestion" and Dr. Brown insists is a "ruling."

We are not concerned with the fact that these people have admitted the administration was wrong. We are concerned with the manner in which these people formulated the policy, brought it to the attention of the student body, and then passed the buck until it fell into the hands of a subcommittee.

As one professor pointed out last week "there must be mutual consideration and honesty" between the administration and the student body. The administration has been inconsiderate of student rights and dishonest with students, faculty, and staff.

The fact that three deans, acting on orders from the president of the College, hurriedly issued an admittedly vaguely worded memorandum dealing with dress smacks of authoritarianism.

The fact that these people have passed the buck whenever pinned against a wall by what Dr. Brown terms "loaded questions" is dishonest.

The fact that the administration has steadfastly refused to impose the status quo on dress until after the controversy has been settled is tantamount to saying the student body is guilty until proven innocent.

We find the actions of the administration during the past two weeks deplorable and completely out of line with democratic principles. Our only hope is that the SGA will not retreat from its original course of action.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

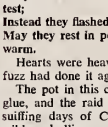
THE OBSERVER

Veteran Sniffer Reminisces

Had the football Aces come out best
They'd have had to take a saliva test;
Instead they flashed the old-time form,
May they rest in pence . . . where it's warm.

Hearts were heavy in Potsville The fuzz had done it again.

The pot in this case was filled with glue, and the raid put an end to the sniffing days of Charles K. and his wild-eyed allies.



"It scared me right into clarity," said Charlie, a seven-year veteran of the fumes. "The bulls came in swinging billy-clubs. You never saw so many creased cocos in your life.

"At any rate, it jolted me out of inexistence and I decided to go collegiate and get away from my crummy environment, not to mention my draft board."

Charlie K. was taking in the action at a watermelon bust (?) put on by one of the secret, foreign-language sweatshirts societies here on campus.

A twitchy, gaunt-faced young man who looks approximately twice his age — he is 22 — Charlie was cautiously nibbling a melon rind, having slobbered his way through the heart of the fruit.

Harboring passionate convictions, Charlie was convinced the students and teachers around the grounds were crazy.

"They're crazy," he said, passionately.

Why them and not him?

"Because they're wallowing in that watremelon. They're smearing it on their faces, their clothes. It sort of reminds me of a flesh pile."

A flesh pile?

"A flesh pile. If you had ever been to Bloomington you'd know what I'm talking about. It's the thing to do at IU. Thats where I'm from, Bloomington. And I'd go to IU except I want to better myself."

A flesh pile?

"Dont get excited. It's not as dirty as it sounds. I guess they have them to all degrees, but the ones I saw were tame. Anyway, a bunch of them would get together someplace, men and women both, and they'd pore Wesson Oil all over themselves. I mean they'd be soaked from head to toe. There'd be pools of the stuff on the floor.

"Then they'd all flop down in a big heap and the pilemaster would crack a pile of clothesline over their heads and yell 'Writhe, writhe.' "

Pilemaster?

"He's the guy in charge of conducting the flesh pile. The experienced pilemasters were really talented. They had the subtle moves of a symphony conductor.

"As a matter of fact one of Bloomington's standout pilemasters is here at Evansville College. His name is Darryl Autry. I think he's a younger brother of the cowboy.

"But, back to the flesh pile. They'd writhe around for awhile and then the pilemaster would yell 'cease writhing,' and they'd all get up and go home and clean up and forget all about it.

"It was all kind of harmless, but I think they were even crazier than the glue sniffers and the watermelon busters."

Charlie, who admittedly doesn't want to "rush this college bit," is carrying a mind-reeling two-hour load and is hoping to organize a folksy combo to fill his leisure hours .

Either I get a band together or I go back to building model airplanes; and that's what started me on glue in the first place."

Charlie says he plays a mean juice harp, "as good as Woody Guthrie," and he's looking for a bassist, a drummer, and an electric guitarist.

"I have some reservations about getting up a group, through, because you've got so many nerds who think they're swingers and always want to sit in," he said.

"In Bloomington we had this cube who always wanted to play drums. He talked like Homer and dressed like Jethro, and he'd walk around saying 'cool' and 'groovy' and 'hotcha' cha.' I expected any minute he'd say 23-skidoo or something.

"So this one night we're really moving and this guy comes up and says 'let me sit in a set.' I told him no, but he insisted. 'I'm hep,' he'd say. 'I'm hep.'

"So I said 'I'm hip your hep. That's why you can't sit in."

I'm sorry, Miss — students aren't allowed to wear sweatshirts or slacks in the Library. You'll have to take them off.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Instructor Lashes Out at Dress Code

To the editor:

The recent dress "code," or "suggestion," or "law," whatever is a flagrant disregard of the integrity of Evansville College students by the administration, and it should not be considered trivial or superficial.

Not the least functions of a good college should be to encourage independent thought and reason and to produce good, creative Americans. Dictating student costume interferes with both of these functions.

College students are just learning the meaning of independence and self-discovery. As they examine themselves and their values, as they come to understand what has real value and meaning in life, they frequently find that dress and fashion have little to do with thought and the analysis of truth. This is as it should be. Costume has little to do with the development of good character.

Secondly, it is important that no good college attempt to turn out students who willingly accept tyranny over something so personal as choice of costume. Good citizens must not submit to arbitary rules of this kind. There is nothing sacred about costume and nothing sinful or criminal about bare feet or sweatshirts. Good citizens must have good values, well-placed values, and they must learn to think for themselves about relation to society.

Part of the issue is that visitors to the campus will be offended by student dress. This is a college, a place of learning, not a well-trimmed garden for the pleasure of the community. Wearing sweatshirts or not wearing socks has nothing to do with understanding a class or reading a book in the Library. We have a greater obligation to education, higher education, and to student intergrity than to such petty social conformity.

However the issue turns out, I certainly hope the students don't permit their leaders to compromise if they believe otherwise. Most students conform to acceptable costuming without any rules. But if some of them want to dress differently, they should be permitted to test their strength of character in this harmless way; they should be permitted to see through experience if they are strong enough to risk rejection by their classmates.

Such permission is important to the growth of students and should be unimportant to the running of the college.

John J. Strucel
Instructor of English

Student Gives Other Side of Story

Dear Sir:

It seems that in the past two weeks there has been some controversy about dress on the Evansville College campus. New rules have been issued on what is the proper dress.

Last week Moore Hall had a meeting and discussed the present situation. It seems (so the story goes) that a certain co-ed went to see Dr. Hyde. He was shocked with the attire which consisted of cut-off wheat-colored jeans, a dirty blouse and no shoes.

After hearing the account, I decided that it must have been me, although the description was inaccurate. I was wearing long blue jeans, a clean jersey and no shoes. And there were a few other things that didn't correlate with what really happened.

I am the religious chairman of Moore Hall. Dr. McKown asked me to come to his office which is adjoining Dr. Hyde's and pick up a poster announcing when and where chapel would be held. In the afternoon following classes I had changed clothes and gone to the drug store. On my way back to the dorm I remembered the poster and stopped by to pick it up.

When I went in, neither Dr. McKown nor Dr. Hyde was there. One of the secretaries offered to help me. I explained to her why I was there and asked if it was all right to take the poster. She said yes and I left. Until the dorm meeting last week, I hadn't thought too much about it.

I was born and reared in California, and for the past six years have lived in the East. I have always dressed in this manner after school, and I had no idea Evansville was so drastically different.

I always wear skirts and shoes to classes and will continue to do so. But EC is not only my school, its my home and everyone I know changes clothes at home.

Another note: I was informed that it has been stressed to the faculty to promote individuality, not conformity, to their students. The only problem is they may have succeeded.

Gail Doyle

COLLEGE CORNER

Drew Professor Faces Dismissal

A political science instructor at Drew University, who declared his support for the Viet Cong if the United States continues its current policy in Viet Nam, now faces possible dismissal.

James Mellon, a teacher at Drew and co-director of the Free University of New York, spoke at an all-night teach-in on civil liberties and academic freedom at Rutgers University Sept. 29.

"As a professed Marxist and Socialist, I do not hesitate to state my position," he said. "I stand side by side with Professor Genovese — I don't fear a Viet Cong victory in Viet Nam; I welcome it."

Eugene Genovese is the Rutgers professor who last spring came under attack in the state legislature for supporting the Viet Cong. The Rutgers administration refused to fire Genovese.

The president of Drew, Robert Oxnam, immediately charged that Mellon's speech was "irresponsible," and said on Thursday he would call for a faculty committee to reconsider Mellon's contact with the University.

The Rutgers teach-in was sponsored by the Committee for Free Speech, organized during the summer as a result of the Genovese incident last semester.

The Evansville College Crescent
Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press
"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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Tekes Win First IM Football Tilt In Five Years

Halfback Bill Simpson of Torbet-Hovda scoots around left end in intramural flag football action, but Tau Kappa epsilon, partially revamped and operating out of a "T" formation with quarterback Alan Bender calling the shots, caused a rude awakening in flag football annals last Saturday morning as they handed Torbet-Hovda Houses a 33-0 setback. It was the first football triumph for the Tekes in more than five years, and they scored more points in Saturday's game than they had in all their games in the past three years.

Joe French Scores Twice in 33-0 Rout; SAE, Snipers Battle to 0-0 Stalemate

By Scott Hill
Crescent Sports Editor

Tau Kappa Epsilon, partially revamped and operating out of a "T" formation with quarterback Alan Bender calling the shots, caused a rude awakening in flag football annals last Saturday morning as they handed Torbet-Hovda Houses a 33-0 setback.

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French Gets A Pair

Sophomore Joe French hit for two touchdowns to lead the Teke assault, with help from a stout defensive unit led by Steve Georgesen, Alan Ziliak, and Gary Jossa.

Steve Shawhan picked off a pass and raced for one Teke marker, and quarterback Bender sneaked over from the two for still another. Tom Hyde scored the last Teke touchdowo and added two extra points.

Hotly Contested Tie

In the first game, in which there were more fiying tempers and fists than there were players on the field, the SAE's and the Snipers battled to a 0-0 stalemate.

The only casulty of the game — and it was not a result of the hot tempers that flared throughout the contest — came when two players collided and SAE Dick Pauling came out on the short end with some loosened teeth and a cut ear that required stitches.

Tulley Connects

Late in the third quarter of the second game (Huges Halls-Shigma Pi Epsilon) dorm quarterback Norm Tulley flipped a 15-yard aerial to Dave Groves for the TD and Dan Steinke booted the point after.

The Sig Eps made a late drive for paydirt, sparked by a pass-run combination from Bob Albright to Tom Akin, and an ensuing left-end scamper by Bill Lantelere, but the drive was thwarted by a stout Hughes Hall defense, aod the second low-scoring game of the morning ended in a 7-0 victory for Hughes Hall.

Voorhees Pleased

Jim Voorhees, faculty advisor for the intramural athletic program, was generally well-pleased with the conduct of the players and the quality of officiating.

"The first game got a little out of hand," said Voorhees, "and there were even some punches thrown."

Officials Improved

All in all, however, Voorhees was happy about the second and third games Saturday, and said that the officiating was better because the officials got a chance to get in the groove of calling a game.

One violation of the rules of flag football is making a chopping motion with the hand alongside the body in order to keep pursuers away from the flag, which is attached to a rubber belt around the waist.

Tough Judgment

"This is a violation that I noticed a lot Saturday, but it is one of those things that is hard for a referee to make a judgment on," said Voorhees.

"The situation is exactly like it was last year," commented Voorhees, "in that the boys are going to have to learn how to obey the rules.

"The four teams that played the last two games were much more courteous to the referees," explained Voorhees, "than were the Snipers and SAE's. Why, even the referees went to the sidelines and complimented the team captains on the way they kept their boys in line."

SATURDAY'S FLAG FOOTBALL

TKE vs. Lambda Chi.....9 a.m.
Torbet-Hovda vs. Sig Ep.....10 am.
Snipers vs. Hughes Hall.....11 a.m.

Frosh Quarterback Slot Poses Puzzle for Wires

BY STEVE DINNSEN

Evansville College freshman football coach Lemois Wires is looking for a quarterback.

When practice began two weeks ago, Coach Wires greeted 26 candidates, including one quarterback candidate. A severe knee injury, however, has sidelined the would-be signal-caller for the season.

"The injury occurred so early," said Coach Wires, "that I didn't even get his name on the roster. My major concern right now is finding a man who can learn the quarterback position and play it intelligently."

Coach Wires believes he may have found a quarterback in Greg Hofmann, a 6-foot, 185 pounder who played guard and end in high school. Hofmann is having some difficulty adjusting to his new position, according to Coach Wires, but Kim DeVault, who guided the Aces to a 5-4 record last year, is tutoring him.

"I need a lot work on my passing and handoffs," admits Hofmann.

In addition to calling the offensive signals, Hofmann also will do the punting. John Brandenberger and Terry Gatlin are slated to share the placekicking chores, according to Coach Wires.

Coach Wires indicated that Don Crane and Steve Maple have virtually rapped up the starting halfback posts. Steve is the younger brother of Mike Maple, who was co-captain of the Aces last year.

The first freshman football game is Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. behind Carson Center. The only other game scheduled is an Oct. 25 encounter at Wabash.

Two Ex-Aces Join Basketball Staff As Assistants

Dave Fulkerson, chief scout for Arad McCutchan's champion NCAA college division basketball Aces for the past two years, and Wayne Boultinghouse, a three-letter Ace who was a member of the 1964 champs, joined the Aces coaching staff Mooday as assistant to McCutchan.

Fulkerson, a native of Noblesville, Ind., first came to EC on a basketball scholorship, but dropped off the team and volunteered to help the team in a non-playing capacity.

Boultinghouse, who has been playing professional baseball the past two summers, is a native of Rockport.

They will join the coaching staff when the Purple Aces' practice sessions swing into actioo Oct.15.

Both are doing graduate work at the College.

Aces Host DePauw Tigers After Bowing to Ball State

Coach Paul Beck's grid Aces, still licking their wounds after a 42-13 setback at the hands of halfback Jim Todd and the Ball State Cardinals, entertain Tommy Mont's DePauw Tigers at Reitz Bowl Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Aces now sport a 2-1 record, winning their first two over favored Bradley and Southeast Missouri and then bowing to Ray Louthen's Redbirds last Saturday.

Mont's Tigers finished last year's warfare with a 1-5 Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) record, but it was good enough for second place as a result of a five-way tie for the conference championship.

In their second outing last year, Evansville clobbered DePauw, 35-6.

Before the season opened, former pro quarterback Mont had jokingly threatened to ask Washingtoo to declare Blackstock Stadium a disaster area. This year so far, however, things are looking more rosy than they have in past grid seasons.

DePauw sports a 2-1 record for the season and a 1-1 slate in ICC play. They defeated Alma College and St. Joseph's in their first two games, but lost to Valpo last Saturday.

Mont characterizes his seventh edition as having more scoring power, more depth, backfield speed, good kicking, but — a general lack of experience. He boasts six returning regulars from the 1964 Tigers, including halfbacks Mike Burns and Chuck Byrum, end Tod Eberle, center Ralph Larsen, and tackles Bill Fox and Terry Johnston.

Mont has two sophomore quarterbacks at the helm this year — Dan Breckinridge and Erie Lortz. These two prospects could loft DePauw into a new era of aerial warfare.

The DePauw mentor categorizes these two sophomore signal-callers as potentially as good as Valparaiso's now graduated Dave Lass, who owns a suitcase full of ICC records.

Aces Coach Paul Beck said the quarterback spot will be up for grabs for tomorrow night's game. Sophomores Dick Minnette and Joe Loge will both be fighting for the signal-calling position.

Loge has been the starting quarterback for most of the games, and Minnette saw action as a flanker back in the Southeast Missouri tilt.

Fullback Matt Hatcher, currently nursing a knee injury, is "doing better and will play in Saturday's game, if his knee is in good enough shape," said Beck. "If he can't start we will probably use Ted Groves," commented Beck.

Junior quarterback Ralph Scales will not be in action Saturday, because he is plagued with a bad shoulder.

"I think the boys have gotten over the Ball State game," said Beck, and the spirit has been running high, so I think we will be ready for DePauw."

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ICC Schedule

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Depaw at Evansville
Indiana at St. Joseph's

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 4 | Evansville, Ind. | Oct. 15, 1965

Students at EC today will choose the presidents of the three upper classes from among these candidates. From left are Dan Schellhase, sophomore candidate of the Action Party; Jim Browning, AP junior candidate, Winston Evans, AP senior candidate; Doug Henry, senior candidate of the All-Campus Party; Tom Cook, ACP junior candidate; and Jim Domino, ACP sophomore candidate.

Evans, Henry Vie In Class Elections

BY JULIE LOW

Evansville College students will go to the polls today to elect class officers to represent them in the Student Senate.

The Student Senate is the official legislative body of the Student Government Association.

Member groups of the Action Party coalition are Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Omega, Hughes Hall, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Bigney, Franklin, Hovda and Torbet residence houses.

The All-Campus coalition consists of Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Moore Hall.

Winston Evans, (AP), and Doug Henry, (ACP), are candidates for the senior class presidency. Winston, representing Hughes Hall, is a secoodary education and social studies major from Cherry Creek, N. Y. He is a member of Blue Key, Arnold Air Society, and was president of his junior class and vice president of his sophomore class.

Doug, (ACP), who is editor-in-chief of The Crescent, is a past president of TKE fraternity. He is a journalism major from Alexandria, Va., a member of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity and past managing editor, sports editor and campus editor of The Crescent. Doug was also president of his sophomore class.

Also running for senior class officers are Sam Watkins, (AP), Louisville, Ky., a member of Kappa and Dale Hennessey (ACP), Covington, Ky., Sig Ep, vice-president; Louise Anderson (AP), Ferndale, Mich., ZTA and Nancy Roser (ACP), Evansville, AOPi, secretary; and Ed Miller (AP), Rochester, Ind., Torbet House, and Georgianna (Pete) Bland (ACP), Indianapolis, Ind., Phi Mu, treasurer.

Junior class presidential candidates are Jim Browning (AP) of Evansville and Tom Cook (ACP) of Watsontown, Pa. Jim, Lambda Chi president, is a secondary education major, a member of Arnold Air Society and co-chairman of Dad's Day. Tom is Sig Ep vice-president, president of the Interfraternity Council, a varsity football player and a physical education major.

Herb Williams (AP), Centralia, Ill., Kappa, and Steve Dinnseo (ACP), Indianapolis, SAE, vice-president; Pat DePriest (AP), Evansville, Cbi O, and Carol Vaugbt (ACP), Evansville, Phi Mu, secretary; and Julie Low (AP), Evansville, ZTA, and Carol Blackburn (ACP), Mt. Carmel, Ill., Phi Mu, treasurer, complete the junior candidates.

Dan Scbellbase (AP), Evansville Pre-Med major, and Jim Donina (ACP), Frankfort, N. Y., general science education major, are on the sophomore ballot for president. Dan, Lambda Chi, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfooia, and was "Joe College '64." Jim, SAE, is secretary of IFC and a member of the fresbman football team.

Other sopbomore candidates are Roger Miller (AP), Anderson, Ind., Hughes Hall, and Mike Harper (ACP), Evansville, TKE, vice-president; Nancy Jordan (AP), Hudson, Mass., Franklin House, and Barbara DeFrehn (ACP), Johnstown, Pa., AOPi, secretary, and Connie Cartwright (AP), Rockport, Ind., Chi O, and Gayle Williams (ACP), Iuka, Ill., Moore Hall, treasurer.

The freshman class nominated their candidates recently during a convocation.

Barry Alfred, Herb Jensen and Ken Macke were nominated for fresbman class president. Vice-presidential candidates are Tom Kesler, Judy Plymate, Corky Koehler, Bill Matthews and Rick Wedel.

Candidates for secretary are Kathy Frazier, Lyn Butler, April Knaebel, Suzanne Famous, Kathy Pascoe, Marcia Wellemeyer and Suzi Clarke.

Jean Labbart, Saundra Campbell, Dick Roose and Bob Ross are running for treasurer.

IU Professor Is Featured Speaker At College's Annual Journalism Day

Ralph L. Holsinger, associate professor of journalism at Indiana University, will be guest speaker tomorrow for Evansville College's 17th annual Journalism Day.

Holsinger will address Tri-State high school seniors at 10 a.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall, in the main section of the day-long event sponsored by The Evansville Courier in cooperation with the Indiana High School Journalism Association.

Newswriting Contest

Following professor Holsinger's presentaiton, students may participate in a newswriting contest, based on the professor's speech. Two winners will be named and each presented a $150 scholarship to the College.

Judging the competition will be Courier columnist Joe Aaron, Courier city editor Bill Jackson, and Miss Ann Stuart, English instructor at the College.

Mrs. Jeane Young, College journalism instructor and faculty advisor of the College Crescent, will direct the day's activities, which include a luncheon and workshops for students not participating in the writing competition.

High School Seniors Attend

Attending the event will be Tri-State high school seniors who have worked with school publications.

Professor Holsinger, a Covington, O., native, had his unofficial start in journalism as a sportswriter for a small home-town daily. He was an honor graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, with a double major in political science and economics.

Overseas Writer

After a year as management trainee with RCA in Camden, N. J., he entered the Army and resumed his career as a writer while stationed overseas.

Since his discharge, he has served as a legislative correspondent in Washington, D. C., correspondent and political columnist with The Dayton Journal Herald, and political editor and managing editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Traveled with Candidates

He has traveled with presidential candidates, and covered the visits of Russian Premier Nikita Krushchev to the United States and Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth to Washington.

He left his post at the Cincinnati paper to join the IU faculty.

Assisting in Saturday's workshops will be Crescent editor Doug Henry, managing editor Anne Pampe, and campus editor Tom Dunning.

Chapel Dedication Postponed

Dedication ceremonies for Neu Chapel have been temporarily postponed, according to Dr. Robert Rowland, assistant to the president, who is in charge of the ceremonies.

A delay in the arrival of slate sections for the roof was given as reason for the delay. No date has been set for the dedication. Oct. 19 was the date originally set for the ceremony.

Raines to Speak

When a date is set for the ceremony, Bishop Richard C. Raines, head of the Indiana Methodist Association, will give the dedication address, Dr. Rowland said.

Dr. Edgar McKown, director of religious life, said that plans are now being made for daily services in Neu Chapel when it is completed.

Chaplains to be Named

Dr. McKown said that a chaplain will be appointed in all the campus housing units and in the sororities and fraternities to work with him in planning programs for the 4 p.m. hour in the chapel.

He said that plans call for one hour fellowship meetings in which discussions would be held or movies shown. He said that the programs probably would be of varied interest.

The programs will be under the sponsorship of the Religious Life Committee, of which Dr. McKown is faculty advisor.

Administrative Board Lifts Ban on Shorts, Sweatshirts

Evansville College students have at least a fair idea today of what is legal, or otherwise, concerning their on-campus dress habits.

At a meeting of the Administrative Board Monday, a subcommittee formed by two faculty members and three students approved a "new" student dress code, which was, in fact, little more than a re-emphasis of the former code.

Sweatshirts Okayed

Approved in the Board's statement was the wearing of bermuda shorts and "neat" sweatshirts for men in the classroom, Union Building, dining center and library, while women's regulations remained much the same.

The Board did note that men must wear socks on campus at all times. Women will be permitted to wear shorts, slacks and sandals in the Union Building and on Saturdays, Sundays and evenings in the library.

Subcommittee Members

Members of the subcommittee included Dean Morlock, Mrs. Louise Land, Ruth Ritchie, Phil Kemp and SGA President Jerry Linzy.

The dress controversy was a result of a "suggestion" directed at the student body by the administration, which, in effect, banned the wearing of sweatshirts and bermuda shorts on campus.

SGA Stood Firm

SGA president Linzy urged students to ignore the ruling until an agreement could be reached with the administration, as the Student Government Association was not consulted prior to the issuing of the suggestion.

"The whole issue could have been avoided had the SGA been consulted before the policy was issued," said Linzz. "And, if a similar occurrence would happen, SGA's reaction would be the same since the purpose of SGA is to be a vital and working organization of the student body."

Jazz Ensemble Being Formed

A new jazz ensemble is being formed on campus, under the direction of E. D. Thompson, music professor.

A meeting of prospective participants of the group has been scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in the Lounge of the Union Building. Those who cannot attend the meeting are advised to talk to Mr. Thompson, whose office number is 202 in the Fine Arts Building.

The band will be open to saxophone, trumpet, and trombone players, as well as drummers, pianists, bass players, and guitarists.

The climax to this year's work will be a jazz festival on May 14 which will include other stage bands from schools in this area.

Hillbilly Heaven

Fine Arts or fine folly? Union Boord Fine Arts committee members, from left, Judi Vosburgh, Gordon Stein, ond Koren Allen, used the hillbilly theme to encourage members to join their committee at the annual Activities Day staged in the Union Tuesday.

(Crescent Photo by Joe Edwards)

Dance Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets for the 1965 homecoming dance, "Fantasia," will go on sale Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Wooden Indian.

Advance price of the tickets is $3.50 and the cost will be $4 at the door. Mums for the semi-formal dance may be ordered for 90 cents. Tickets also may be purchased from representatives of fraternities, sororities and residence houses.

The Martin King Orchestra and Bob Minette and the Melotones will

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 15
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Class Officer Elections, Great Hall. 2-4 p.m. — Homecoming Committee Meeting, Room 1, Union. 4 p.m. — Lecture Series and Coffee, Lounge. 8 p.m. Lecture Series and Coffee, "The War In Vietnam," Honorable Tran van Dinh, Great Hall. 9 p.m. — Reception, Lounge. 8 a.m.-12 midnight — Sigma Alpha Epsilon Casino Party, SAE houses.
Saturday, Oct. 16
8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Journalism Day, Union. 9 a.m. — Freshman Cheerleading Tryouts, Carson Center. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. — English Department Film, "Thru A Glass Darkly," Great Hall. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. — Zeta Tau Alpha Coke Party, suite. 1:30-4 p.m. — President's Forum, Patio. 4 p.m. — Vespers, Dr. Paul Washburn, Great Hall. 5 p.m. — Reception and Fellowship Hour, Lounge.
Monday, Oct. 18
3 p.m. — Circle K, Cafe A. 4 p.m. — Gamma Delta, Clubroom. 4 p.m. — Administration Board, Cafe C. 7 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union. Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush Banquet, C. 10 a.m. — Homecoming Committee. 7 a.m. — AAUP Breakfast, Cafes B
Tuesday, Oct. 19
Room 3, Union. 10 a.m. — Freshman Convocation, Carson Center. 6:30 p.m. — IVCF, Clubroom, Union. 7 p.m. — Union Workshop, Great Hall.
Wednesday, Oct. 20
LinC pictures, Union, Rooms 1 and 2. 10 p.m. — Lost and Found Auction, Wooden Indian. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Rush Banquet.
Thursday, Oct. 21
Engineering Day. 10 a.m. — Chapel, Great Hall. 6:30 p.m. — Psychology Club, Lounge

Washburn First Vesper Speaker

Dr. Paul Washburn, executive director of the Evangelical United Brethren Church's Commission on Church Unon, will speak at the first Vesper Service of the year on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Dr. Washburn held three pastorates in Illinois before assuming in 1964 the administrative position he now holds. He has served on the Board of Christian Education, Board of Trustees, and Council of Administration, all of the Illinois Conference.

The speaker has been a lecturer in religion at Rockford (Ill.) College and at North Central College, Naperville, Ill. He has lectured in pastoral theology at Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville and was a lecturer in homiletics during the summers of 1959 and 1960 in a Rural Leadership School at Michigan State University.

Dr. Washburn was graduated from North Central College and Evangelical Theological Seminary. He received the B. A. degree from North Central in 1936 and the B.D. from the seminary in 1938. In 1954 Indiana Central College granted him the honorary D.D. degree.

He has conducted religious emphasis weeks at four colleges and a number of ministerial retreats and youth camps.

The College Choir, directed by Robert Rapp, assistant professor of music, will sing at the service.

Pledging Location Changed

Location for men's pledging has been changed from Wheeler Concert Hall to the Great Hall of the Union Building, according to an announcement issued by Tom Cook, president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Pledging has been scheduled for Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. The site change was made because Wheeler Concert Hall was not available on that date.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has scheduled its rush banquet Monday evening at the Open Hearth, while the Sigma Alpha Epsilon banquet will be Wednesday at the West Haven Gun Club. Kappa Alpha Psi has set its rush banquet for Oct. 25 at the Homestead.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had its banquet Monday, and the Lambda Chi Alpha banquet was Wednesday.

One hundred thirty-five men have been declared elegible to pledge the fraternities.

Students to Voice Food Preferences

Evansville College resident students will have a chance to voice their food preferences Oct. 26 during a 143-item food preference survey conducted by the Saga Food Service.

The Saga Food Service survey for 1965 lists food items in eight catagories, including salads, desserts and luncheon entrees. Students may register their preferences on a scale ranging from "like very much" to "dislike very much." The survey takes less than 15 minutes to complete.

"I hope every student will feel it's well worth 15 minutes of his time," says Mr. Thomas Beavor, manager of Harper Dining Center. "The data obtained here at EC will be tabulated and returned to me. Then it will be my job to see that the students' preferences are reflected in the menues served in Harper Dining Center."

Angel Flight Announces Rush Dates

All 205 girls who signed up for Angel Flight during Activities Day must re-register Nov. 8, 9, and 10 in the Union. Interested rushees must fill out applications and submit a recent snapshot at that time.

There are 26 openings in the organization this year.

A "Mixer" is planned on Nov. 11 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Union for rushees to meet the members of Angel Flight. Attendance is necessary to remain eligible for membership.

On Nov. 15, an informal party is scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building. The formal party will take place Nov. 18 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Lounge of the Union Building.

On pledge day, Nov. 20, actives will pledge each girl individually at her home.

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COMMENT

Members of Subcommittee Deserve Special Praise

Much to the relief of the administration, faculty, and the Student Government Association, the much publicized controversy concerning student dress on campus has been resolved.

The Crescent believes that Dr. James E. Morlock, dean of men; Mrs. Louise Land, director of the Union; Jerry Linzy, president of SGA; Ruth Ritchie, president of Moore Hall; and Phil Kemp, president of Hughes Hall, deserve plaudits for bringing before the administrative board Monday a list of proposals for student dress on campus which was acceptable to both the student body and the administration.

These people last week were named to a special subcommittee by the administrative board to draft a list of proposals governing student dress on campus.

The list of proposals drafted by the subcommittee indicates intelligence, open-mindedness, and responsibility — the type needed on every level at any college or university.

The SGA officers who devoted their time, energy, and resources to resolving the problem are to be congratulated. The SGA, after initially discussing the problem with administrative officials, opened channels of communication with the student body and urged student non-compliance with an unjust ruling. At the same time students were asked to refrain from taking any drastic action which might adversely effect the College. This was a proper course of action.

We feel that if the administration had consulted with the SGA officers before issuing its ridiculous memorandum on student dress, the controversy which insued would have been avoided. We hope that in the future the administration will take time to consult with campus leaders before reaching any decision directly affecting the student body.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Browning Raps SGA President and Veep

To the editor:

During a meeting at Bigney House on Oct. 5, in an attempt to break the Action Party Coalition, the vice president of SGA charged that the Action Party was backing the administration in the dress issue. He said this backing was both behind the back of SGA and in the open at the administrative board meeting. There is no truth in this accusation at all.

The Action Party believes in the right of SGA to have a voice in policy-making. We do, however, have different opinions as to the procedure in getting this voice.

The president of SGA was also in attendance at this meeting at Bigney House. His main purpose was to break the Action coalition, not to speak as a responsible SGA president. The leaders of the All-Campus Party sought to turn house against house, just as they did with Moore Hall and Hughes Hall last year. The president of SGA also said, or I should say, threatened to disband the student senate, which is composed of the class officers, if, in his opinion, they were not acting in the best interests of the student body. I hope this does not mean that he will not work with the student senate if his party is not in control.

I think that the president of SGA should rise above his own factional interests, when elected president of all the students. As a result of my own personal experiences in the past few weeks with the president and vice president of SGA, I am forced to believe that their actions are not the actions of responsible student leaders, which we need badly.

It is hard to believe that my statement to the administrative board meeting was misunderstood. I thought I made it clear that I was mainly interested in seeing the problem of dress settled as soon as possible, thus eliminating any more detrimental publicity for Evansville College, and the students involved.

It seems that some of those responsible student leaders at the administrative board meeting deliberately spread the word that I had backed the administration because I was interested in a possible solution rather than making EC another Berkely.

I am backing the students of EC in the best way I know. It seems to me that if the administration was pushed hard for a quick decision, it would only result in a harder stand on their part, and not benefit the students at all. I certainly do believe in taking necessary action after all possible attempts at solution have been made.

I believe that there are poor communications between the administration and SGA when a situation is allowed to get out of hand such as this dress incident. However, I also believe that there are very poor communications between SGA and the entire student body.

I would like to suggest that the president of SGA have periodic meetings with all of the presidents or representatives of campus organizations, especially when a critical issue is in question. This I think, would eliminate any question as to the position of most students and SGA.

I appreciate the action of SGA in that, I am sure the intention was basically good. However, I hope that we do not lose sight of the possibility of accepting a solution, just for the purpose of having some excitement on campus. I do not appreciate having some people change the meaning of my statements to further their own political positions.

Sincerely,
Jim Browning

Librarian Cites New Hours

To the editor:

In the Crescent for September 22 Jim Myers paid a well-deserved tribute to Mrs. Land for brightening the campus weekend. However, he neglected to mention that the Clifford Memorial Library is also open all day Saturday and also Sunday afternoons.

This quarter as an experiment the closing hour on Sunday has been extended from 5 P.M. to 6 P.M. The Library will continue to close at 3:45 P.M. on Vesper Sundays (only two during the Fall Quarter).

While these hours were established primarily for the benefit of working students who cannot use the Library during the week, the Library, like the Union Building, is available to all students who remain on the campus over the weekends.

Thomas S. Harding
Librarian

THE OBSERVER

Sundials Pose Major Problem For EC's Destitute Multitudes

The portrait of the demure young nude
Stands out in the Union exposition.
Put a sweatshirt on her, say purists,
Knowing illegal duds mean eviction.

While the administration and the SGA have been resolving what shall henceforth be known as the "All You Kiddies Must Dress Alike Affair," a truly grave problem has been ignored.

The plaintive wail of a destitute student, identified only as "Diminishing Nat," comes through clearly in his letter. He writes:

Dear Ahsorber:

I am a destitute student and I am wailing plaintively. I am so pore a watch I can't even afford. I am writing in behalf of myself and a group of other destitute students to who watches are to expensive.

Our problem is this — Sense we don't have enough to by watches we rely on the sundials in order to get to class on time. Some of us use the sundial on the engineer's building and some of us use the sundial in front of the libary.

This is how I been going to school here the last seven years. But this year the townsfolks decided on fast time they'd go, and of course the college went along with it and now I'm missing most of my classes, sense no longer are the sundials applicationable.

What all us destitutes want to no is what is the college going to do about this? Sense we are so pore more than one set of clothes we can't afford, and to us bermuda shorts are a luxory, we have been aloof of that particaler argument.

But this sundial thing hits us wear it hurts . . . the purse. We pay good money for tuition and now we find ourselfs missing more clases than we make.

I am an English major but sense I been missing all the classes, my spelling and grammer have went to hill.

I wood like you to get the school to move the sundials to adjust to the new time or else take up a collection to by me and my friends some watches.

Impoverishedly yours,
Diminishing Nat

Dear Nat:

With a straight face I carried your problem to A. C. Biggs, supervisor of buildings and grounds, and he says the sundials function through the sun and that he is shorthanded and unable to move the sun.

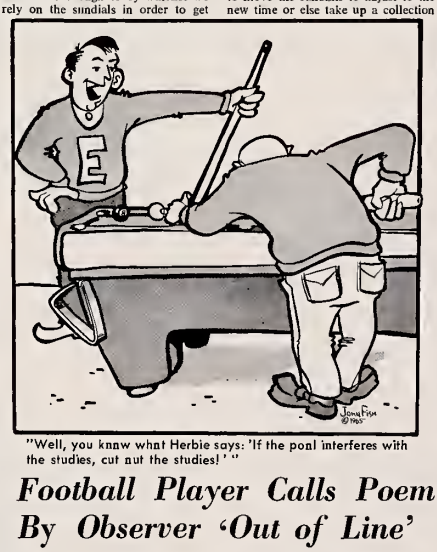
He suggests that you and yours listen to the chimes and count off the gongs, each one representing an hour; or else compensate by adding an hour to the sundial. Or did he say subtract an hour?

At any rate, it seems to me, Nat, that your problem is downright puny in comparison to mine.

It seems the little ode dedicated last week to the football team didn't take well with said team. And football players are inclined toward violence and unlikely to be swayed by reason.

My informants say that Marty Amsler, who has to duck and turn sideways to enter a room, is particularly put out.

Consensus has it that once my identity is known, I'll need a pipeline to the bloodbank.



"Well, you know what Herbie says: 'If the pool interferes with the studies, cut out the studies!'"

Football Player Calls Poem By Observer 'Out of Line'

Dear Sir:

In the name of the football team and, of course, myself, I would like to state that the poem preceding the article by the Observer in last week's Crescent is entirely out of line.

It is not the giving of facts and truth to the reading public. It is more the babbling of a person who can only criticize everything rather than write constructively.

In the past articles concerning the football team have appeared in the sports section and were written by authoritative personnel. This is a good practice and we hope this policy has not been changed.

The Observer said the Evansville College football team is dead. The team invites the Observer to observe a practice session of the team. A 3-1 record does not sound like the record of a dead team to me. He also virtually wishes the team to go to Hell — "May they rest in peace, Where it's warm:" This is intolerable to us, and we can't sit still while people publicly condemn in the presence of the students who should be proud of this team.

Paul Hamilton

COLLEGE CORNER

Cal Students Uneasy Over New Rulings

Students at the Berkeley campus of the University of California are again uneasy, this time over new rules governing student activities.

The new regulations, issued Sept. 15, are "provisional and will be in effect until a final set is developed with formal student participation," Chancellor Roger Heyns said.

Heyns, the former vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, took the Berkeley post this summer following an administrative shakeup by President Clark Kerr.

Heyns said the final rules will be drawn up by an Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC) constitutional convention.

A spokesman for the Free Speech Union (FSU), which is not associated with the Berkeley ASUS but is a government outside the recognized channels, said a "constitutional convention should be preceded by a declaration of independence from the regents.

"As long as the convention derives its authority from the regents, it is incapable of being an effective student voice," he said.

The FSU secretary said if the chancellor were really interested in student participation in rule making he would set up a student referendum for student ratification of the rules.

He said the only meeting the FSU has had with Heyns was one at which about 40 other students were present. "The student just don't have any real voice. They're just advisory," he said.

Criticism of the rules centered on provisions concerning student hearings.

Both FSU members and an ASUC representative were critical of the sections of the rules dealing with student hearings. "The hearings decision should be final and the chancellor should not have the final say," the FSU spokesman said.

The ASUC representative said that the rules say a student cannot be forced to give self-incriminating evidence but don't say who is to decide what is self-incriminatory nor do they provide for a student refusing to answer.

He said rules do not provide for the right to cross-examine prosecution witnesses. "Rights such as these should not depend on the goodwill of an individual chancellor. They should be guaranteed," he said.

A member of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) objected to the provision stating stdent groups financial records had to be available for inspection if complaints were made concerning the use of these funds.

He said that none of the student groups kept complete financial records and they would have to be invented if a group was told to produce them.

The Evansville College Crescent
Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press
"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

DOUG HENRY
EDITOR

SCOTT HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

ANNE PAMPE
MANAGING EDITOR

TOM DUNNING
CAMPUS EDITOR

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JIM LOVING
BUSINESS MANAGER

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Tam Akin, Sig Ep quarterback, carries the ball around right end in the Sig Ep — Snipers encounter at East Side Park last Saturday, with Bob Albright (67) providing the blocking. Sniper Terry Lidy (center) comes up from behind to get the flag.

Aces Trek Upstate To Battle Butler

BY SCOTT HILL

Coach Paul Beck's Aces, fresh from a 17-0 drubbing of Tommy Mont's DePauw Tigers last Saturday, trek to Indianapolis tomorrow to battle the "homecoming" Butler Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs, under the tutelage of Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, the grand old mentor of the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC), last Saturday dropped a 29-21 decision to Valparaiso's Crusaders after leading 21-0 at the half.

In the DePauw triumph, sophomore kicking specialist Mike Woodard booted a 42-yard field goal in the first quarter, and the score remained 3-0 until the last quarter when Joe Loge and John Lidy scored on runs of 15 and 35 yards respectively.

The Aces, now boasting a 3-1 overall record and a 1-1 conference record after losing to Ball State 42-13, will have the services of husky fullback Matt Hatcher, who had been nursing a knee injury for the better part of the season.

Butler now has a 2-1 record, with a triumph over Indiana State and St. Joseph's Pumas.

In the 21 meeting staged between the two schools, Butler has had the upper hand in 18 of them, the last Evansville victory coming in 1955 when it crushed the Bulldogs 45-14. In those 18 contests the Bulldogs have beaten EC by an average of 30 points.

Sophomore Joe Loge has established himself as the starting quarterback, with Dick Minnette taking up a reserve status. Minnette also sees action at flankerback.

Larry Hurst will be at center, seniors Ed Wagner and Jim Beudel will man the guard spots, and Darryl Phillips and Gordon Jaffray will fill the tackle slots. Jim Beasley, a senior, and shifty Mike Woodard will be at the end posts.

Loge will be signal-caller, Alan Per and Mike Dean will run out of halfback, and Hatcher will be at full.

ICC Schedule

Ball State at DePauw
Defiance at St. Joseph's
Evansville at Butler
Valparaiso at Indiana State

Lambda Chi Alpha Dumps Tekes, 18-7; Sig Ep, Snipers Grab Football Wins

Lambda Chi Alpha, a perennial contender for the intramural football crown, flashed its old form last Saturday and rode the running and passing of quarterback Skip Borre to an 18-7 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

It was the season debut for the Lambda Chis, as they made the Tekes' record an even 1-1, after TKE wiped out Torbet-Hovda Houses 33-0 two weeks ago.

Borre, Rubush Strike

Borre swept around end for four yards and the first LCA tally in the first quarter, and Mike Oliver connected with Jim Rubusb on a razzle-dazzle lateral-pass play from 40 yards out for the second TD.

In the last quarter, a circus catch by Rick Hohimer of a Borre aerial smothered what fire was left for the Tekes to pull it out. Hohimer left the ground for the pass in the end zone and crashed to the ground with the ball still intact.

Rubush Injured

Rubusb was injured later in the game, and it was found to be some torn cartilage in bis knee.

Tom Akin, Bill Lautelere, and Bob Albright led the way for a 28-0 Sig Ep victory over Torbert-Hovda Houses in the second game of the morning agenda.

Lautelere ran for two touchdowns, one in the first and one in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Akin scooted around left end in the fourth quarter, and Albright tallied in the third stanza with a seven-yard run up the middle.

Lineback Dick Hendry sbot the gap late in the fourth quarter wben Torbet Hovda was bottled up in its own end zone and grabbed the flag for a safety.

First Victory

It was Sig Ep's first victory after being edged out by Hughes Hall 7-0 in the season lid-lifter for both teams.

In the third game, Ken Wempe charged off tackle in the first quarter for a touchdown and then threw a pass on the next series of plays to Terry Younker for another TD, as the Snipers edged Hughes Hall, 13-8.

Quarterback Norm Tully drove three yards up the middle for the dorm's only TD, and a bad Sniper pass from center into the end zone resulted in a safety and two points for the dorm.

The Snipers are now 1-0-1 resulting from a 0-0 tie with SAE two weeks ago.

SPORTS SHORTS

The entry deadline for men's volleyball has been moved up to Oct. 22. The playing period starts Nov. 1.

* * *

The entry deadline for men's and women's bowling has been moved up to Oct. 20. There well be two different leagues, a petition league for the top team of each petition group and another league for any additional teams the organizations choose to enter.

* * *

Faculty members who are interested in competing in the bowling program are asked to have their entries in by Oct. 20. If there are any questions, please contact Jim Voorbees in Carson Center.

IM FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Lambda Cbi Alpha	1-0-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-1-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-1-0
Hughes Hall	1-1-0
Snipers	1-0-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0-0-1
Torbet-Hovda	0-2-0

SATURDAY'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Hugbes Hall vs. SAE	9 a.m.
Snipers vs. TKE	10 a.m.
LCA vs. Sig Ep	11 a.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
WRA	2	0
AOPi	1	0
Chio	1	1
Franklin	1	1
Moore Hall	1	1
ZTA	0	1
Phi Mu	0	2

Continous Clock Rule Abolished At IM Meeting

Complaints concerning the brevity of the intramural flag football games have brought a new ruling, according to Jim Voorhees, faculty advisor for the intramural program.

In a meeting held Oct. 5, it was the concensus that the eight-minute quarters incorporating the running clock were not sufficient to accommodate the amount of time the participants wanted to play on Saturday morning.

There were two choices — to make tbe quarter 12 minutes with the running clock or to make them eight-minute quarters, but stopping the clock on incomplete passes and out-of-bound plays. The latter possibility was chosen, and the ruling went into effect last Saturday.

It was also decided that the referees have the right to eject any player from the entire intramural season if that player displays unsportsmanlike conduct or violates the rules constantly during the game.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 5 | Evansville, Ind. | Oct. 22, 1965

North Student Wins J-Day Scholarship

Kathy Britton, a senior at North High School, was named the winner of a $150 journalism scholarship to Evansville College for her first place writing effort in competition at Journalism Day last Saturday.

Also winning a $150 scholarship for his entry was Darrell Christian, a senior at Henderson City High School.

Alternate winner in the contest co-sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, The Evansville Courier and the Indiana High School Press Association was Jane Jaris of Mt. Carmel, Ill.

The three winners were chosen from a field of 45 participants who reported on a speech delivered by Ralph L. Holsinger, associate professor of Journalism at Indiana University. Mr. Holsinger addressed the 230 participants in the annual event at a 10 a.m. meeting in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Each of the contestants was given 50 minutes to compose his entry which was judged by Joe Aaron, Courier Columnist, Bill Jackson, Courier City Editor and Miss Ann Stuart, instructor of English.

The scholarships will be payable to the students upon enrollment at Evansville College.

Bosse High School's yearbook and the Indianapolis Broad Ripple High School newspaper carried off honors in their respective divisions. Each school received plaques denoting the honor.

Students who did not participate in the writing competition attended workshops under the leadership of journalism instructors, Crescent and Lincoln editors, and members of the Courier staff.

Beauty and the Pooch

Fall is the season of fun and frolic, and Falstaff, a fun-loving Bassett Hound, is probably thinking of a way he can escape his carpet of fallen leaves and join pretty Gail Mahrman, sophomore, in the arms of a shedding elm tree. (Crescent Photo by Bob Pampe)

Pennington Speaker for RICL Week

"Ventures in Meaning" will be the theme for Religion in College Life Week scheduled next week.

Dr. Chester A. Pennington, Minister of Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minn., will be the guest speaker for the week.

Evening programs for RICL week will begin on Monday with "Clavierubung," a concert of music by Bach, featuring Carl Staplin as organist and the College Choir directed by Robert Rapp. Tuesday evening, there will be a "Talk Back" session. Participants include Dr. Pennington, Marilyn May, Alvin Roetger, Sam Watkins, Richard Werking, and Joyce White.

RICL Schedule

MONDAY

8 p.m. — "Clavierubung" directed by Mr. Robert Rapp, Wheeler Concert Hall.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. — Freshman Assembly, Carson Center, Dr. Pennington.
12 noon — Luncheon, Cafe B in Union, RICL Planning Committee and Guests.
4 p.m. — Discussions, "Natural Law and Biblical Miracles," Alumni Lounge, Union Building.
5 p.m. — Mass, Newman House, Celebrant: Father Gerken.
7 p.m. — Talk Back, Great Hall, Union Building.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. — Class in Philosophy, Clubroom, Union Building, Dr. Pennington.
12 noon — Luncheon with Faculty, Garden Room, Union Building, Dr. Sampson, Chairman, Dr. Pennington, Discussion Leader.
4 p.m. — Discussion, "Involvement in the Civil Rights Struggle," Alumni Lounge, Union Building.
5 p.m. — Mass, Newman House.
7 p.m. — Informal Discussion (Co-ed) Hughes Hall, Dr. Pennington, Discussion Leader, Gail Doyle and Richard Johnson, Co-chairmen.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — College Worship, Great Hall, Dr. Pennington, Speaker.
12 noon — Luncheon with Students, Cafe A, Jerry Linzy, Chairman, Dr. Pennington, Discussion Leader.
4 p.m. — Discussion, "The Role of the Church," Alumni Lounge, Union Building.
5 p.m. — Mass, Newman House, Celebrant: Father Gerken.
5 p.m. — Kappa Chi, Cafe B, Union Building, John Hall, Chairman, Dr. Pennington, Discussion Leader.
8 p.m. — Meaning in Hymns and Scripture, The College Choir, Mr. Rapp, Director, Students in Drama, Mr. Stalley, Coach.

FRIDAY

11 a.m. — Class in Bible, Clubroom, Union Building, Dr. Pennington.
12 noon — Luncheon, Cafe B, Union Building, Evaluation of the RICL program.
4 p.m. — Departure for the Retreat at Santa Claus Campground.

An informal co-ed discussion will be held Wednesday in Hughes Hall, under the chairmanship of Gail Doyle and Richard Johnson. "The Meaning in Hymns and Scripture" will be discussed Thursday, and drama students, coached by John Lutz, and the college choir will perform.

Afternoon programs begin Tuesday with a discussion by Louis Winternheimer, Philip Kinsey, Kelly Miles, and Rev. Raphael Miller on "Natural Law and Biblical Miracles." On Wednesday, "Involvement in the Civil Rights Struggle" will be discussed by Paul Black, Leslie Ford, the Rev. Terence Gerken, the Rev. Richard West, and Dr. Joseph Baus. "The Role of the Church" will be the discussion topic on Thursday afternoon for Edward Susat, the Rev. Bob Sachs, Dr. James Morlock, Miss Mildred Boeke, Ruth Effinger, and Brian Stamler.

Mass will be celebrated for Roman Catholic students on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 5 p.m. by Father Terence Gerken. The mass will be said in the Newman House.

"Where in Hell is the Church?" is the theme for the retreat ending the week. The retreat, to be held at Santa Claus Campground, is open to all students. Interested persons are to meet at 4 p.m. next Friday in the Union Lounge. The retreat will include discussion of "Our Christian Convictions," worship, and various recreational activities. Dr. Donald Gorbett and the Rev. Donald Kaufman, local ministers, will be the resource leaders. Students will return to Evansville after 6 p.m. on Saturday. The cost of the retreat will be $3.

Frats Sponsor Rush Parties

Countdown in the Evansville College men's fall rush period was at 10 days today as 135 men narrowed their choices among the College's five national fraternities.

Informal pledging is scheduled Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall. A 24-hour silence period will be in effect from Sunday evening until the pledging ceremony.

Tomorrow morning, rushees are invited to the annual intra-fraternity football game between the College Sig Eps and the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at Indiana State. The game is scheduled at the Memorial High School football field at 11 a.m.

Saturday evening the Sig Eps will sponsor a party at Mesker shelter house No. 17, from 8 p.m. until midnight. A smoker is scheduled at the Sig Ep house Sunday.

After sponsoring an orphan's trip tomorrow's football game at Reitz Bowl, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor its annual Playboy Party at the Soaper Hotel in Henderson, Ky., from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon have scheduled parties for the following weekend .

Graduate Study Fellowships Open

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is offering 1,000 fellowships for 1966-1967 for the first year of graduate study in careers leading to college teaching.

The fellowships are primarily in the fields of humarities and social sciences. Further eligibility information may be obtained from Dr. Paul Grabill, Evansville College's Woodrow Wilson representative.

Any member of the academic profession in any college or university in the United States may nominate a candidate for the Fellowship. Nominations must be made by Oct. 31.

Action Gains Edge In Student Senate

The All-Campus Party swept the senior class and the Action Party took every junior office in last Friday's class officer elections.

The AP also won three of four sophomore class offices, giving it a seven to five voting edge in the Student Senate, the Student Government Association's official legislative body.

Doug Henry (ACP), past president of Tau Kappa Epsilon and present editor-in-chief of The Crescent, defeated Winston Evans for the office of senior class president. Doug, a journalism major from Alexandria, Va., and member of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, was also president of his sophomore class.

Dale Hennessey (ACP), Sigma Phi Epsilon president and a member of Blue Key, won the vice-presidency over Sam Watkins. Nancy Roser (ACP), Alpha Omicron Pi president, won over Louise Anderson to become a class secretary for the second straight year. Georgianna (Pete) Bland (ACP), a Phi Mu and editor-in-chief of The LinC, who opposed Ed Miller, was elected treasurer.

Jim Browning (AP), opposed by Tom Cook, was chosen junior class president. Jim, Lambda Chi Alpha president, is a secondary education major and a member of Arnold Air Society.

Herb Williams (AP), a Kappa Alpha Psi and a basketball Ace, who ran against Steve Dinnesen, won the office of vice-president, an office which he also held in his sophomore class.

Pat DePriest (AP), a Chi Omega and 1965 Basketball Queen, defeated Carol Blackburn to become secretary. Julie Low (AP), a Zeta Tau Alpha and LinC campus editor, was chosen treasurer over Carol Vaught.

The sophomore class split their ticket giving the presidency to Dan Schellhase (AP), who ran against Jim Domina. Dan is a member of Lambda Chi and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity.

Mike Harper, a TKE, was the only ACP candidate elected on the sophomore slate. He defeated Roger Miller. Nancy Jordan (AP) who represented Franklin House, defeated Barbara DeFrehn for secretary. Connie Cartwright, (AP) a Chi O, was elected treasurer. She opposed Gayle Williams.

The freshman class, whose candidates were not affiliated with either party, elected Barry Allred of Connersville, Ind., president. Barry is a mechanical engineering major.

Judy Plymate of Beech Grove, Ind., an elementary education major, was elected vice-president. Marcia Wellemeyer, an AOPi pledge from Huntingburg, Ind., won the race for secretary. Jean Labhart of Evansville, an art major, was elected treasurer.

Pictures Set For Yearbook

Group pictures will be taken of all resident students Monday, Nov. 1, and Monday, Nov. 8, between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall.

The schedule below will be followed carefully. Promptness in arriving is essential.

November 1: 6 p.m. — Moore First Floor Mail; 6:15 p.m. — First Floor North and South Wings; 6:30 p.m. — Second Floor Main; 6:45 p.m. — Second Floor North and South Wings; 7 p.m. — Third Floor Main; 7:15 p.m. — Third Floor North and South Wings; 7:30 p.m. — Ground Floor Main; 7:45 p.m. — Ground Floor North and South Wings; 8 p.m. — Bigney First Floor; 8:15 p.m. — Bigney Second Floor; 8:30 p.m. — Bigney Ground Floor; 8:45 p.m. — Franklin First Floor.

November 8: 6 p.m. — Franklin Second Floor; 6:15 p.m. — Franklin Ground Floor; 6:30 a.m. — Torbet First Floor; 6:45 a.m. — Torbet Second Floor; 7 p.m. — Torbet Ground Floor; 7 p.m. — Hovda First Floor; 7:15 p.m. — Torbet Second Floor; 7:30 p.m. — Torbet Ground Floor; 7:45 p.m. — Hughes Hall First Floor Main; 8 p.m. — Hughes Hall First Floor North and South Wings; 8:15 p.m. — Hughes Hall Second Floor Main; 8:30 p.m. — Hughes Hall Second Floor North and South Wings; 8:45 p.m. — Hughes Hall Third Floor Main; 9 p.m. — Hughes Hall Third Floor North and South Wings; 9:15 p.m. — Hughes Hall Ground Floor Main; 9:30 p.m. — Hughes Hall Ground Floor North and South Wings.

New Forensic Organization Stems from Ancient Art

BY LINDA PERIGO

Long before gridiron heros ever dreamed of batting around a pigskin, students were engaged in perhaps the oldest known competitive sport: debate.

Miss Sandra E. O'Connell, director of forensics, is sponsoring a new organization which stems from this ancient art. The aim of the Forensic Forum is to promote varied participation in speech events.

Five Areas

Interested students may apply their talents in any of five areas: open TV discussion, with participation on a bi-weekly program (WTVW); oral interpretation, poetry and dramatic readings; extramporaneous, competitive speaking on national affairs; oratory, original persuasive speaking; and debate.

This quarter, members of the club plan to attend tournaments at Western Illinois, Oct. 23; Chicago, Nov. 5-6; Indiana State; Nov. 12-13; Bradley, Nov. 19-20; Butler, Dec. 4. The entire tournament traveling schedule, however, should exceed 10,000 miles with trips this winter to Iowa and U. of Miami, Fla.

Membership Not Limited

Miss O'Connell said that membership would not be limited to experienced public speakers. "All that is necessary is a willing spirit and a file box."

Jan Morris, a teacher at Chandler High School, and C. Y. Allen, debate coach at Harrison High School, will assist Miss O'Connell in training those students who are new to the field of forensics.

Varsity Debaters

This year's varsity debaters are Dennis Beadles, Sandra Tychsen, John Boggess, Eric Matthiesen, Dave Feltner, and Bill Baus. Novice debaters are Tom Moore, Webb Gaskins, Herb Jensen, Barbara Wright and Carol Hadley.

Officers of the Forensic Forum are Dennis Beadles, president; Eric Matthiesen, program director; and David Feltner, treasurer.

Smiley Announces Crew Chairmen

More than 100 people comprise the cast and technical crew of "The Chinese Wall," a modern Eurnpean play to be presented by the Evansville College Theatre Nov. 11-13 and 16-20.

The farcical drama, designed for the younger generation, will include music selections and also slides projected onto the wall. The play is considered "epic theatre," according to Sam Smiley, director of the play.

John David Lutz, former EC performer and now speech instructor, is supervising set design. He and his technical crew are redecorating the interior of the auditorium in the East Classroom Building. The thrust stage will be used, but the platform will be altered.

Cindy Doty, will be the costumer. The costumes will cover the complete range of time, from the beginning of history until the present. There will be costuming for historical characters such as Christopher Columbus and Don Juan, classical Chinese clothing, and contemporary costumes.

Other members of the technical staff include Dudley Thomas, speech instructor, costumes and lighting; Milt Butterworth, technical director; Ed Moore, set construction; Tom Wolf, stage manager; Linda LaVey, properties; Carol Ritz, publicity; and Mary Koch, sound.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 22
2 p.m. — Homecoming Committee Meeting, Union, Room 2. 6:30 p.m. — B.S.U., 1300 Shelfield Drive. 8 p.m. — Chess Club, Patic.
Saturday, Oct. 23
High School Day — 2 p.m. — Indiana State University vs. EC at Reitz Bowl. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Foreign Film —"The Swindle," Great Hall. 7 p.m. — ZTA Party and Hayride, Nunn residence. 8 p.m. — TKE Halloween Party, TKE House. 8 p.m. — Sig Ep Party, Mesker Park No. 17. 8 p.m. — SAE Playboy Party, Hotel Soaper, Henderson.
Sunday, Oct. 24
4 p.m. — SAI Lounge. 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Film, Advise and Consent, Great Hall.
Monday, Oct. 25
3 p.m. — Circle K, Cafe C. 4 p.m. — Administrative Board Meeting, Cafe C. 4 p.m. — Gamma Delta, Club Room. 7:30 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi Rush Banquet, The Homestead.
Tuesday, Oct. 26
Religion In College Life Week. 10 a.m. — Chapel, Great Hall. 10 a.m. — Newman Club, Newman Center. 12 noon — R.I.C.L. Planning Commission, Cafe B. 4 p.m. — R.I.C.L and Newman Club, Lounge and Newman Center 7:30 pm. — R.I.C.L. Great Hall
Wednesday, Oct. 27
9 a.m. — R.I.C.L, Great Hall 12 noon — R.I.C.L. Faculty, Garden Room 4 p.m — RICL. Lounge. 7:30 p.m. — RICL, Great Hall
Thursday, Oct 27
8 a.m. — Foreign Students, Cafe C. 10 p.m. — Chapel, Great Hall. 12 noon — R.I.C.L. Student Leaders, Cafe A. 4 p.m. — R.I.C.L. Lounge. 5:30 p.m.— Kappa Chi, Cafe B. 7:30 p.m. — R.I.C.L., Wheeler Concert Hall.

News Briefs

Bank Plans Art Contest

The Old National Bank is sponsoring an art scholarship contest and exhibition to determine the winner of a $100 scholarship for the winter quarter.

This contest is held every quarter.

All full-time students attending Evansville College who are art majors or minors are eligible. Each person may turn in as many as tbree entries. The entries may be in any field of art, such as painting, drawing or sculpture.

A professional artist will judge the entries and will select 25 to be exbibited at the Washington Square branch of the Old National Bank. One of these 25 will be selected as the winner. The winner will be announced at a reception Nov. 21, preceding the opening of the exhibit.

The entries will be on display at the Washington Square branch of the Old National Bank for a month starting Nov. 21.

Food Survey Set

Tuesday is the day that resident students may participate in the Saga Food Preference Survey.

This survey will list 143 food preferences in eight seperate catagories such as salads, dinner deserts, and luncbeon entrees, according to Thomas Beavor, manager of Harper Dining Center. Students will be asked to register their preferences on a seven-value rating scale ranging from "Like Very Mucb" to "Dislike Very Much."

"This not only tells us what students like most, explained Mr. Beavor," it also measures exactly how much students like each item."

EC Gets Grant

A $1,000 unrestricted Departmental Assistance grant bas been received by the business administration and economics department of Evansville College from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

The grant is one of 70 that Gulf is distributing during the year to selected departments in universities or colleges under the Company's Aid to Education Program. Departmental Assistance grants such as the one EC received are intended to contribute to the support of departments of particular interest to the company.

Mums on Sale

"Mum" is the word for Homecoming. Chrysanthemum — that is. The white mum with purple pipecleaner "E" will again be the official flower for both tbe game and the dance.

Mums may be ordered daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union starting Thursday. The sale will continue through the morning of Homecoming Nov. 6. Price of the mum is ninety cents.

Progress Pulls Plug on College TUB

BY JIM MYERS

The TUB of Evansville has been razed. What was the TUB? It was the Temporary Union Building used from 1946-51 as a student union and more recently as the ROTC Annex and the College Post Office.

It was in 1946 tbat the students of Evansville College got their first real Student Union Building — but it was only to be a temporary one. That year the Red Cross Canteen located at the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Depot, whicb had served meals and a warm place to rest for more than one million service men during the second world war, was moved to the College.

Limited Facilities

During the early days, the TUB consisted only of a tiny office, a snack bar, and a space to eat, said Miss Doris Kirk, then the director of the Union, who now lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. With the end of tbe war and tbe passing of tbe G. I. Bill something had to be done because EC's enrollment jumped from a low of around 300 during World War II to 1600 after tbe truce was signed. Eleven hundred of these were veterans.

"Classroom space was bad enough, but we had the problem of what to do with these students when they weren't in class," said Ralph Olmsted, business manager of the College. So the TUB got an extension of several committee rooms and a lounge on its western side. But even with tbe enlargement the TUB was still crowded, and to make things more complicated the veterans were tired of standing in line, Mr. Olmsted pointed out.

TUB Managed by Students

Though crowded and handicapped by a lack of facilities, the TUB provided much for the students and faculty. The TUB was run by a managing board made up of students under the counsel of Miss Kirk. Board meeting minutes testify to the lively interest that students had in their union with a delegation attending the Conference of Student Union Associations in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1948.

Included in the activities of the TUB were popular dances, square dances, Christmas decoration parties, ping-pong tournaments, and duplicate bridge tournaments for students and faculty. On Saturday nights following basketball games the TUB was open until midnight. It even had a bus-boy.

Community Singing Popular

One very popular activity in the TUB was community singing. Though there wasn't enough room for film series or lectures the TUB had many coffee hours, teas, and faculty bours. For the students it was the only retreat for relaxation over a coke and a game of checkers.

In addition to managing the TUB, the managing board planned annual dances of the year such as the Spring Formal, which in 1949 had Ray Antbony and his orchestra for entertainment, and a full regala of guards, doormen, and usbers. Another annual dance was the Get Acquainted Dance in the fall. In 1948 it was suggested to the board of the TUB that free passes to this dance be given to soldiers at Camp Breckenridge — an idea quickly dismissed.

Available records and comments of persons involved indicate that the student managing board, tbe Student Government Association, and tbe administration worked closely to improve Evansville College.

Advise and Consent Next In Union Film Series

Advise and Consent, a film adaptation of tbe Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, will be presented as the third installment of the Union Board's popular film series Sunday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in tbe Great Hall.

Starring in the movie are Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Walter Pidgeon, and Franchot Tone.

The story emerges from the nation's capital with its bitter personal feuds and political fighting. The delicate scales are tipped when the President asks the Senate to "advise and consent" to the appointment of a highly controversial figure such as the secretary of state.

Otber films to be shown during tbe fall program are Gigi, The Mouse that Roared, and Bridge on the River Kwai.

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COMMENT

Factional Interests Must Not Influence Senate Members

Class elections and all the handshaking, campaigning, and worrying that accompany them are over for another year. Now the Student Senate, the so-called voice of the student body, can embark on the task of integrating its plans and ideas with those of the administration to help build a better Evansville College.

We appreciate the fact that both the Action Party and the All-Campus Party have set goals and objectives which each will be striving ot attain during this session of the Senate.

Both parties undoubtedly will seek passage of legislation embodying certain planks in the platforms which they stood on during the Student Government Association election last spring. Certainly, some of this legislation would benefit the College.

There is the possibility, however, that the Senate will divide along factional lines, and legislation which could benefit the College will be defeated beeause of personal animosity toward members of the opposition. It will, of course, be unfortunate if this developes.

We feel that the Student Senate is the representative body of the entire student body—not any one segment. As such the members have a responsibility to the students to conduct the affairs of student government in a manner reflecting maturity, with the idea of passing legislaion which will benefit rather than hinder the growth and development of the College in all areas.

It is important, therefore, that selfish factional interests be dissolved before Jerry Linzy, president of SGA, ealls the first Student Senate meeting to order.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

COLLEGE CORNER

Opinion Divided on Subject Of Birth Control Information

The doctors and nurses said no comment. The chaplain said yes.

The question: Should students get birth control information?

And so the situation rests, according to The Scribe, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.

"I don't think the Health Center should be brought into this issue at this time," said Mrs. Alfreada Prisavage, University Nurse.

"I can't see why undergraduate students need such information anyway," said Dr. Robert Nevins.

Health centers at Brown University and Boston University are distributing information on birth control and writing prescriptions for students requesting birth control pills.

"I want to feel I'm contributing to a solid relationship and not to unmitigated promiscuity," emphasized Dr. Roswell S. Johnson, director of the Brown University Health Service.

When told about Dr. Johnson's feelings, Dr. Nevins replied, "I would hate to be that guy on Monday mornings."

Dr. Nevins refused to comment on the number of students who have come to the Health Center requesting information or prescriptions, but he did say "there has been no great influx of students making such requests."

The Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, University Chaplain, felt students deserved more than a flat refusal to discuss the issue of birth control.

"I would be happy to co-operate with the University and student groups in presenting information concerning the responsible conduct of one's sex life outside of marriage," he said.

Campus Elite Lead Protest Movements

(ACP)—Leaders of campus protest movements represent the elite of the academic crop, according to a report by a team of psychologists and sociologists at the University of California, Berkeley, the Daily Californian reports.

Dr. Ralph Heil, a research psychologist and the team's coordinator, described campus protest leaders as "the cream of future scholarship" in his report before the American Psychological Association.

The report was based on five years of tests and interviews with 5,000 students in eight colleges and additional study of 240 students in Berkeley's Free Speech Movement.

From the team's charts and statistical correlations grew a profile of leaders of "goal oriented or social problems movements," which the researchers distinguished from "adolescent rebellion."

"Far from being rabble-rousers, beatniks, or outside agitators," Heil said, "students (in these) movements tend to be in unusually serious pursuit of education."

Of the schools surveyed, three — Reed, Swarthmore, and Antioch — were found to have a majority of students who fit a leadership profile and participate in protest movements.

At the University of California and San Francisco State College, both state supported, both types of students were in the minority.

And in the three denominational schools — St. Olaf College, the University of Portland, and the University of the Pacific — there were "virtually no protests and no students with the intellectual commitment found in the other schools."

THE OBSERVER

Scribe Challenges Intellect Of Collegians in Riddle Test

On campus from mountains to coast
Students rint to prove peace the most.
But at old Evansville
The collegians are still
'Cause their intellect's gave up the ghost.

They called him "Warrick Wicked" back in his undergraduate days.

Norman Spradley, fresh out of Boonville High School and possessing a left-handed jump shot that found its way to the bottom of the net more often than not, had enrolled at EC for the expressed purpose of playing basketball.

Lectures and tests didn't turn him on, however, so he dropped out to have a go at the world of reality. That was 14 years ago.

Today he is a newspaper executive and a vociferous proponent of the "experience is the best teacher" school. He doesn't exactly hold collegians in disdain, but . . .

The point of all this is a riddle, or rather its solution. Spradley is one of the few who have solved it, spending the better half of 15 minutes doing it.

Recently it was dangled in front of 14 collegians. They all took the bait but got thrown back for thinking too small. Their failure left Spradley with a 23-inch grin and prompted him to hurl forth this challenge to the entire college.

"There's not 10 people out there who can solve it. I'll even give prizes to those who do. You give them the riddle and I'll say 'I told you so.' "

Spradley suggested a two-week, all-expense paid vacation to Las Vegas for a first prize. Second would be a complete winter wardrobe. And so on.

His generous offers were turned down, however, in favor of the following doles:

First one through may get the key to the city of Poseyville.

The next 50 prizes range from a tour through the brewery to a Salvation Army meal ticket.

Here's the riddle, tigers. Only youse can make Spradley guilty of verbal overloading.

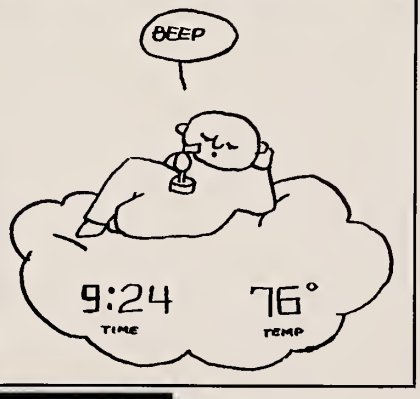
There are five houses, each of a different color and inhabited by men of different nationalities. They have different pets, different drinks and different cigarettes.

1. The Englishman lives in a red house.
2. The Spaniard owns a dog.
3. Coffee is drunk in the green house.
4. The Ukranian drinks tea.
5. The green house is to the immediate right (your right) of the ivory house.
6. The Old Gold smoker owns snails.
7. Kools are smoked in the yellow house.
8. Milk is drunk in the middle house.
9. The Norwegian lives in the first house on the left (your left).
10. The man who smokes Chesterfields lives in the house next door to the man with the fox.
11. Kools are smoked in the house next to the house where the horse is kept.
12. The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
13. The Japanese smokes Winstons.
14. The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.

Question: Who drinks water and owns a zebra?

Mail or deliver your conclusions to The Observer, c/o The Crescent, Evansville. Each answer should bear a diagram showing who lives where and with which pet, drink and cigarette. Deadline is 3 p.m. Monday. (Teachers are invited to try their hands.)

Chuckles . . . by Robertson



JIM MYERS

Class Elections Purely Superficial

Evansville College played politics last week and sixteen students will get their names in this week's edition of The Crescent.

Now that the dust has settled no body will think anymore of class elections at EC until next year (except for the winners).

Students tried to make the elections seem very important, but few really worried about it. The students were so apathetic that they didn't even take time to draw mustaches on the pictures or write little obscenities on the posters — they just tore them down, causing a few heated tempers.

I was disappointed this year at class elections. It seems that there is always a bevy of cute little sorority girls who gather around to vouch for their candidate. It seems to make voting almost worth while, but this year as I walked into the Union to vote not one came up with that ancient quote, "Your vote would be greatly appreciated."

This writer attended a "rally" held by the Action Party, Oct. 11. The purpose of it was to pull the residents in the college apartments over to the "Action" side. It was a cold night and about 30 rousing students gathered to hear what was offered to them as far as "control of campus politics is concerned.

The All-Campus party works much in the same way. The All-Campus people don't want any "Action" and the Action people feel the same about the All-Campus people.

* * *

Last week I received a verification of what students should wear on different parts of the campus, compiled by the heads of the dorm, SGA and administrative officers. As far as I can see there is no change what-soever in student dress. All of this controversy over dress is such a "mickey mouse" mess, anyway, and as all can see it has swiftly fizzled out. Nobody gained or lost anything in this short-lived silly little feud.

The students of Evansville College seem worried about being duped by the administration or anybody else, but when they are offered something they never take advantage of it. How many of you go to the lecture series, the foreign films, or the popular film series? Not too many.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students Interested Only in 'Self'

To the student body:

Well, students, the Great Dress Code Conflict is over. Once again a crisis has been averted by the omnipresent Jerry Linzy (our hero). The Great American Ideals of Democracy have been victoriously upheld by our own modest news-shy SGA President(who else?). The student body having shown its strength in the form of the mythical Greek hero, can once again slip apathetically into its little niche in the scheme of things at Evansville College.

This is the first place I have encountered a true concept of the "typical" college student, and I have seen many colleges and universities both large and small. This "typical" student at Evansville College is the one who majors in Personal Popularity (with equal emphasis on Basic Conformity and Advanced Social Status), and usually minors in either Egocentric Development or Superficial Friendship.

With this "typical" student in evidence it is little wonder that Evansville College is considered to be little more than a four or five year extension of the local school program. Though he is supposed to be a college student, this type of person conveys the image of a hairy high school hick whose "culture," if any, must be programmed for him by an IBM machine. This is pitiful.

It doesn't have to be this way, and it certainly shouldn't be this way. It would be nice if the students could get interested in such worthwhile things as lectures, debates, and foreign films without someone (in this case the school administration) having to say: "You're going to get cultured whether you like it or not, Fred." Apparently the student body is just not interested in such things.

My question is simply this: where is the student body? Or is it already reduced to a corpse?

Michael Hamilton

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Dogfight

EC freshman halfback Steve Maple and an unidentified Indiana State player conduct a mid-air wrestling match for the ball in Monday's football game. The Aces, led by Don Crane, tied the Sycamores, 14-14.

Crane Leads Frosh to 14-14 Standoff With Indiana State

Coach Lemois Wires' freshman football team, led by the running of Don Crane, piled up a 14-0 lead over Indiana State in the first quarter, and then held on to salvage a 14-14 tie with the Sycamores Monday at East Side Park.

Crane charged for 77 yards in the first quarter and contributed to the two touchdown marches before he left the game with an ankle injury early in the second quarter.

When Crane left the game, the Aces' running attack slowed to a crawl, and they could pound out only 41 yards rushing and one first down in the remaining three quarters.

Quarterback Greg Hoffman completed only one of eight passes, but his punting helped the Aces contain the Sycamores, whose 14 points came in the second quarter.

He punted seven times for an average of 39 yards.

Quarterback, Ron Overton directed the Sycamores to their two touchdowns.

Evansville moved 64 yards for its first touchdown after the opening kickoff, with Crane hitting for runs of eight, 31, and 14 yards.

His last charge carried the Aces to the one-yard line, where quarterback Hoffman swept around end for the touchdown.

Steve Maple, brother of former Ace standout Mike Maple, sparked the second Aces' touchdown with a 22-yard run to the State 30. Fullback Bill Meyers scored from six yards out.

With the Aces unable to move the football because of the absence of Crane, the Sycamores dominated second half play and crossed midfield six times, only to have their drives turned back by fumbles or pass interceptions.

End Jerry Kross gave the Aces a chance to win late in the game when he picked off a pass and raced to the State 17. Terry Gatlin's field goal attempt from the 13 fell short.

State had a chance to win it following the unsuccessful EC field goal attempt, but an Overton pass was dropped in the end zone.

Aces Seek Fourth Win Against State Tomorrow

BY SCOTT HILL
Crescent Sports Editor

Evansville College football returns to its own back yard tomorrow afternoon, when the once-beaten Sycamores of Indiana State invade Reitz Bowl for an Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) contest with Evansville College's football Aces.

Indiana State, winner of their last three in a row and maintaining a 4-1 season record, dropped Valparaiso Crusaders last Saturday in a 24-21 squeaker.

Evansville, traveling to Indianapolis for an ICC tilt with Tony Hinkle's perennially-powerful Butler Bulldogs, once again succumbed to the grid tactics of Hinkledom by a 42-0 margin, running the Bulldogs' winning streak to 19 of 22 contests.

In 28 contests between Paul Beck's Aces and Bill Jones' Sycamores, EC has won 11, lost 15 and tied two.

The Aces downed State last year 20-14.

The Sycamores finished in the jammed-up tie for the ICC championship last year, with a 4-2 conference slate and 6-2 season credentials.

Chief quarterback for the 1965 edition of the Sycamores is Mike Hoke, who in the first three games totaled 442 yards passing and chalked up a 22 yardage mark.

Hoke, a sophomore signal-caller, was called up to fill the spot vacated by Clarence Reedy, who passed for 575 yards last year and six touchdowns in leading State to their share of the five-way tie for the conference championship.

Joe Loge, the Aces' starting quarterback, was lost for the remainder of the season when he underwent surgery on his knee Tuesday.

The starting quarterback assignment will probably be handed to Ralph Scales.

LCA, SAE Pace Intramural Grid Season

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the only undefeated teams left in the intramural football race, kept the pigskin tension high last Saturday, as they both picked up victories.

SAE won by a forfeit over Hughes Hall, moving them into second place with a 1-0-1 record, after tying the Snipers 0-0 in the first game of the season.

LCA maintained its top-ranked position in the IM standings by downing Sigma Phi Epsilon 13-7, in the second game, with quarterback Skip Borre connecting with two receivers for two touchdown passes.

Tau Kappa Epsilon maintained third place in the standings with a 2-0 victory over the Snipers, as a result of a safety midway through the forth quarter.

Lambda Chi quarterback Borre hit Jack Gillaspy with a 10-yard aerial in the first quarter for the first TD, and came back minutes later to drop a long bomb to Don Blemker for a pass-run combination that covered 80 yards. Dave English ran for one extra point.

TKE and The Snipers battled scoreless for three and one-half quarters, when in the fourth quarter TKE's Joe French intercepted a Ken Wempe pass and raced to the Sniper 25. They moved the ball to the three, but lost possession on downs.

On the first Sniper play from scrimmage, Teke defensive lineman Alan Ziliak diagnosed a right end sweep and slipped by Sniper blockers to grab quarterback Wempe's flag for a safety and the only score of the game.

Mac Greets 18 Hopefuls

BY STEVE DINNSEN

Arad McCutchan, whose basketball students last year did more with the hall than an engineering student could do with a slide rule, greeted 18 varsity prospects last Friday in Carson Center as preparations for the 1965-66 season got underway.

As a result of the loss of Jerry Sloan, last year's All-American choice and Evansville's all-time Mr. Basketball, most of the soothsayers think that it will be hard to match the finesse of Sloan and the 29-0 record the Aces posted on their way to the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) championship and the NCAA Small College Division title.

"No man is indispensable," said McCutchan. "Certainly we will miss Jerry's leadership and ability, but that's just something we will have to overcome."

Included among the 18 candidates for a starting spot on the 65-66 edition are three returning regulars. Larry Humes, who led the Aces and the ICC in scoring last year while being chosen a small-college All-American, is "better than ever" according to McCutchan. He worked all summer, and Mac commented that he has developed moves that were unimaginable last year.

Besides Humes, McCutchan boasts the talents of Sam Watkins, a 6-3 senior guard from Louisville, Ky., and junior Herb Williams, a 6-2 center out of Centralia, Ill.

Currently filling the two uncertain spots are juniors Ron Johnson and Gary McClary. Johnson, a native of Centralia, saw considerable action last year, as a "sixth" man, replacing Russ Grieger on occasions. McClary, a 6-4 sharpshooter from Milltown, Ind., has the potential of being one of the Aces' top scorers.

Another Mac student who will be counted upon heavily is Howard Pratt, a 6-5 pivot man from Shoals, Ind.

Among other players vying for positions on the team are Woody Gordon, Daryll Adams, Don Jordan, Rick Kingston, Dave Riggs, and Matt Thomas.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalless period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.

". . . only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches."

Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of $100 bills from a $100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?".

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafoos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

* * *

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Homecoming Activities in Final Stages of Preparation

Evansville College's annual Homecoming with its queen, Saturday morning games, foothall game. and dance is next weekend.

The selection of the Homecoming queen will take place next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building. The candidates for this year's Homecoming are Gail Mohrman. AOPi; Betsy Ross, Phi Mu; Jan Bierod, Moore Hall; Connie Cartwright, Chi Omega; Donna Boyd, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carolyn Bently, the apartments; and Nancy Utley, WRA.

Academic Average Necessary

Certain rules must be followed hy the candidates and the organizations that they represent. In addition to the academic rules requiring the candidates to he upperclassmen with a 2.5 cummulative average for the past three quarters, specific regulations concerning campaigning have been set. Only one poster may he used in each of the campus buildings except in the Administration Building where two posters may be exhibited. Public address systems will not be permitted for use in campaigning hut badges may be worn. The display window opposite the check room in the Union Building will be at the disposal of each organization and all the candidates' pictures will be displayed next week.

The queen candidates will be judged in the areas of personality, appearance, and poise, and the queen will be selected by a 50 per cent student vote and 50 per cent judges vote.

Ziemer to Emcee

Ed Ziemer will emcee the program. Prior to the judging Friday night a tea will be provided for the Queen candidates and the judges.

During the judging of the candidates entertainment is needed at certain intervals when the candidates must leave to change costumes. Those interested in providing such entertainment are asked to contact Barbara Cole at Moore Hall.

Daoce Scheduled

Following the selection of the queen a dance is scheduled in the patio of the Union Building. The grill will be open during the dance.

Lawn displays in the two classes, AA — unlimited expenditure and A — $75 limit, will be judged Friday morning at 8:00.

Saturday Activities Set

The Saturday morning activities on the front lawn and circle are scheduled to begin promptly at 9:15 a.m. and will end at noon. The activities, to be judged hy faculty members, will include men's and women's tricycle races, basketball relay for women, men's horse and rider relay, women's hubble gum contest, men's halloon bust, women's wheelbarrow relay, men's tug-of-war, men's and women's stilt race, women's cider drinking contest and men's and women's yo-yo contest.

Following the morning activities, the traditional motorcade to Reitz Bowl for the Homecoming game will form in front of the Union Building at 12:15. Faculty judges will tabulate the number of cars representing each organization, and the motorcade is to leave the College at 12:30 p.m.

Trophies to be Awarded

Trophies for the winners of the Saturday morning activities and the motorcade will be presented at the dance Saturday night.

During half time of the EC-Valparaiso game the Homecoming queen will be presented and James M. Schreiber, President of the Alumni Association will speak.

King Orchestra to Play

The Martin King Orchestra and the Bob Minette Sextette will provide music and entertainment for the dance, entitled "Fantasia." Both the men's and the women's gymnasiums will be used for the dance because of an expected attendonce of 1500.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in the Union Building or they may be purchased from representatives nf fraternities, sororities, and residence buildings. Cost is $3.50 in advance and will be $4.00 at the door.

The traditional mum for the football game and the dance may be ordered in the Union Building for 90 cents.

The Evansville College Crescent

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Joy Sisk Calls 'Wall' Fascinating

BY JULIE LOW

"Chinese Wall' is a fascinating play which reminds me of a mirror. Each person can see himself in it," said Joy Sisk, an 18-year-old senior, who has the lead role of the young Chinese Princess in the forthcoming ECT production.

Joy, who transferred to EC this fall from William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss., is playing her first leading role. She played supporting roles in "Grass Harp" and "Doctor in Spite of Himself" last year at William Carey.

Play A Challenge

"Chinese Wall" is the first play on a stage in the round which she has done. "It certainly is a challenge," Joy said.

"Every week night for the past three weeks we have spent two or three hours in rehearsal. On weekends, we spend more time rehearsing," according to Joy. Last Sunday was the first complete run-through, and she said the performance was good. She is also pleased with the high caliher instruction and with the drama students. She said that she is very happy with this group which is new to her.

Portrays Mee Lan

As the Chinese Princess, Mee Lan, Joy is torn between the old-fashioned world of her Emperor father, played by Ormin Brown, and the modern world of the Contemporary, played by Ron Glass. The action, which focuses on her, occurs in the Emperor's court where the play characters are gathered to hear the announcement that the Emperor will build the Great Wall.

Drama is not new to Joy, who moved to Sturgis, Ky., with her family earlier this fall from New Orleans, La. She hecame interested in acting while in high school, and after a quarter in college hecame a drama major.

Appeared on Amateur Hour

Several months ago, Joy appeared on the "Ted Mack Amateur Hour," where she sang "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans." Her father, the Rev. W. K. Sisk, Jr., who has also appeared on the talent show playing a jazz piano and singing, shares her enthusiasm for drama.

She also has received several heauty titles. Last year, she was a semi-finalist in the Miss Mississippi Contest, first runner-up to the Kentucky Tobacco Princess and the 1964-65 Most Beautiful Girl on Campus at William Carey.

Forensic Lengue

She is also busy this year at EC. Besides carrying 19 hours, mostly in English and drama, Joy is a member of the Forensic League. Eventually, she hopes to attend graduate school and teach in a university.

"I'm excited about the play, and really looking forward to its opening to a couple of weeks," she said enthusiastically. The play will run Nov. 11-13 and 16-20 in the East Classroom Building Theatre.

EC's Progressive Look

What might very well pass far a disaster area was actually the first step inward a new classraam building and drama center as the task af razing the College "Tub" today neared completion. The Tub was formerly the student union building and mare recently the Air Force R.O.T.C. Annex. Construction an the new building is set to begin in lwa weeks.

English Proficiency Requirements Must Be Fulfilled

In order to fulfill English Proficiency requirements at EC, there are a number of standards which must be met.

There are actually two parts to the English Proficiency exam — an objective test of grammar, and an essay test. After having earned 90 hours of college credit, students are required to take the test.

A student making below the 20th percentile on the objective test automatically fails. The essay tests nf students who make the 20th percentile and above are graded hy members of the English Proficiency committee. The committee then reports the success or failure of each student.

The report of failure is made by the committee chairman to the office of the Dean of the College, from which office are sent the individual letters of failure. A report of students who pass is made to the registrar, who posts the notice on the hulletin board outside the registrar's office.

Students who fail should prepare immediately to take a subsequent exam, according to Dr. Edgar McKown, chairman of the English Proficiency committee. A student will not be permitted to toke the exam over without providing evidence of what he has done to improve his English in the meantime.

A student may improve by taking any course in composition, particularly Comp. 90, or by studying privately with a tutor. The tutor or composition teacher must certify as to the student's improvement. There is no specific time allowed for this study period, but a general improvement is expected.

Nn studeot expecting to graduate in June nr August should take the exam later than the first day of the spring quarter of that year. A senior will be listed among the graduating students and allowed to participote in commencement exercises, if he has met his English Prnficiency requiremensts prior to the faculty meeting customarily held nne week before commencement.

Any teacher on campus whn has any type of paper submitted to him which he feels does not meet college standards of proficiency may submit the paper to the committee for appraisal. The committee may rule a report of the English Proficiency exam.

"No committee members are in the English department," said Dr. McKown. "This exam is of interest tn all of the faculty." Various departments are represented in the committee's membership.

Members of the committee besides Dr. McKown, chairman, include Arthur Aarstad, Clarence Brooks, Robert Martin, Ludwig Petkovsek, Mrs. Evelyn Pickrell, Dudley Thomas, and Clarence Winternheimer.

ESP Discussion Topic

"Extra-sensory Perception" will he the topic for the second Coffee and Controversy discussion sponsored hy the Union Program Board on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Mrs. Gracia Fay Ellwood, English instructor, and Dr. Albert Prince, psychology instructor, will lead the discussion. It is a preface nf the Nov. 12 lecture of Dr. J. Gaither Pratt.

Duke University Professor Speaks on ESP Advances

Dr. J. Gaither Pratt, chief researcher in the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke University for more than 25 years, will lecture here Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall concerning the advances in Extra-sensory Perception (ESP).

A graduate of Duke University, he spent two years in ESP research at Columhia University. As a full-time member of the Duke Research Staff of the Parapsychology Lahoratory, he has become a renowned scientist who has been active in developing new techniques.

Dr. Pratt has travled throughout Europe, India, Japan, Czechoslovakia, and into Soviet Russia. President of the Psychial Research Foundation, his hook "Parapsychology — an Insider's View of ESP," is regarded highly by other members in his field.

The lecture at EC will be a nontechinal account of recent discoveries in the field. Included in this talk will he discussion of new apprnaches to ESP, such as unexplained behavior in animals, hypoosis, brain waves, and some discussion nf the renewal of the scientific interest in the question of life after death.

Dr. Pratt will speak informally tn students and faculty at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge on the day of his lecture.

The lecture, a part of the Interstate Finance Richard E. Meier Fountion series, is free, hut limited seating makes admission hy ticket necessary. Complimentary tickets may be ohtained at the Evansville College Bookstore. Those without tickets will be allowed to take the remaining seats after 7:55 p.m.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 29
12 noon — RICL Evaluation Committee, Union, Cafe B. 2 p.m. — Homecoming Committee Meeting, Union, Room 1. 4 p.m. — RICL Retreat Send-off, Union Lounge. 4 and 8:30 p.m. — English Department Film Series, Nights of Cabiria, Great Hall. 8 p.m. — Chess Club, Patio. Sig Ep Party, Echo Valley. Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush Party, Vendome Hotel. Hughes Hall Dance, Harper Dining Center. Pi Sigma Epsilon Halloween Party, Business and Economics Building.
Saturday, Oct. 30
8 a.m.-8 p.m. — BSU Convention, Great Hall. 2 p.m. — Aces vs. St. Joe at Rensselaer, Ind. 7 p.m. — Lambda Chi Alpha Halloween Party, West Side Sportsmen's Club. 8 p.m. — Hughes Hall Stuffing Party, Hughes Hall. Sig Ep Party, Sig Ep House.
Sunday, Oct. 31
9 a.m. — Baptist Student Union, Patio. 2 p.m. — Presidents Forum, Patio. Sig Ep Open House, Sig Ep House. 4 and 7:30 p.m. — Film, Gigi, Great Hall.
Monday, Nov 1
3 p.m. — Circle K, Cafe A. 4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C. Gamma Delta, Club Room. 7 p.m. — INCA, Patio. IFC Pledging, Great Hall. Kappa Alpha Psi, Union Room 3. 8:30 p.m. — Lambda Chi Alpha, Club Room.
Tuesday, Nov 2
10 a.m. — LinC Organization Pictures, Union, Rooms 1 and 2. Homecoming Committee Meeting, Union, Room 3. Freshman Convocation, Carson Center. Young Republicans, Club Room. 4 p.m. — English Department Book Review, Lounge. 6:30 p.m. — IVCF, Club Room.
Wednesday, Nov 3
9 a.m. — IBM Interviewing, Union Room 1. 4 p.m. — Dr. Virginia Grabill, Bible Study, Union Cafe B.
Thursday, Nov 4
9 a.m. — Naval Weapons Interviewing, Union, Room 1. 10 a.m. — Chapel, Wheeler Concert Hall. 11 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff, Cafe C. 7:30 p.m. — Coffee and Controversy, Union Lounge.

Sgt. Petro Talks Softly, Carries Big Stick

Michael Petro, EC's friendly traffic control officer, places a parking citation on the window of an automobile parked in violation of regulations.

(Crescent Photo by Joe Edwards)

BY MIKE MATHIAS

If any one of the 25 or so students who are tagged with parking tickets daily thinks he can talk his way out of it, he can forget it.

The new campus security officer, Master Sgt. Michael F. Petro Jr. (ret.), may appear to be sympathetic, but he isn't buying.

Military Duty Overseas

Petro, who spent 18 of his 26 year military career overseas in such diversified Army branches as counter-intelligence, military police, infantry and ordnance, listens patiently as harried students explain why they were late for class and "just bad to park there."

He even clucks in agreement . . . while writing out the ticket.

Many Campus Duties

A native of Plainfield, N. J., Petro's campus duties are many. His primary job is to see to the safety of the students, and he hasn't lost one yet.

He also is the fire marshal, and regularly checks to see that extinguishers are in working order and placed properly.

To Become A City Policeman

In the immediate future he will become a special city policeman, with authority to make arrests on campus.

After retiring from the Army in 1961, Petro has been a security officer at a Titan missle base, an executive housekeeper at the Good Samaritan Home here, and in the custodial department at Deaconess Hospital.

Sports Enthusiast

A sports enthusiast, Petro was an All-Army baseball selection at first base and when his playing days were over he managed service teams.

What does he think of his job here?

Well, he says he likes it, but is surprised that there aren't more violations with the inadequate parking facilities.

He said the most common excuse of student violators is the contention their car bore the college parking decal when ticketed. But Petro says they paste it on after the ticket is issued.

"I wish I carried a Polaroid camera around to prove it to them," he concluded.

Six Top Stars Billed in Gigi

"Gigi," an excellent musical filmed by Lerner and Loewe, will be shown at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building, Sunday.

Six top stars in the production are Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan, Hermione Gingold, Eva Gabor, and Jacques Bergerac. The film is directed by Vincent Minnelli and is based on the novel by Colette.

The story centers around a captivating tomboy who is groomed by her worldly grandmother and great-aunt to be a successful courtesan, as they were; but she has more serious designs on the young protector they find for her.

Paris as it should have been is evoked in this spicy fairy tale for adults, with Beatron's opulent period decor and a brilliant score that paces the story with such now familiar songs as "Gigi," "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore," and "Thank Heaven For Little Girls."

All-Campus Party Proposal in Effect

A five day final week was passed by the faculty and Administrative Board and will go into effect next September with the new College catalogue.

Finals will be lengthened to four days with the preceding day to be used as a reading day. However, this reading day will not occur when finals start on Monday.

The proposal was part of the All-Campus party slate for Student Government elections last spring.

Nights of Cabiria to Be Shown

Nights of Cabiria, the second of a trilogy of fine films presented by the English department will be presented at 4 and 8:30 p.m. today in the Great Hall.

A lonely prostitute who finds love and then has it taken from her is the subject of this film, which was made somewhat on the order of La Dolce Vita, according to John Strucel, instructor of English.

Freshman sociology credit will be given for this show. Admission will be 50 cents for freshmen and 75 for the general public.

Another series is being planned for next quarter.

Forum Meets Sunday

The President's Forum will meet Sunday from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Patio of the Student Union Building to discuss building rental fees for campus organizations. Mr. Ralph Olmstead will be the administrative guest. All presidents of campus organizations should be present.

Don Nichols Next Chapel Speaker

Don Nichols, director of admissions of the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, will be the guest speaker at the Chapel services on Thursday, Nov. 4.

The service will be held in the Great Hall at 10 a.m.

Mr. Nichols, who formerly worked for Bell Telephone Co. in Florida, received his B.D. degree from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He is also an ordained minister.

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COMMENT

Five-Day Final Exam Week Represents Step Forward

A progressive step forward in the area of academics was taken by the faculty and Administrative Board when the five-day final examination week was approved, effective next fall.

This certainly is proof that the student body, faculty, and administration are interested in streamlining not only the physical appearance of the College, but the often overlooked area of academic achievement.

It is interesting to note that students made the initial proposal for the institution of the five-day final examination week. The proposal was part of the All-Campus Party's platform in the Student Government Association election last spring, indicating that campus politics can be effective in influencing worthwhile changes in the old order.

The five-day final examination week should prove beneficial to both professors and students. The burden of sitting through three two-hour final exams in one day virtually will be eliminated. The reading day preceding the four days of examinations will be helpful to students in preparing for their exams. And the four days of administering the examinations will give professors some much-needed extra time in grading exams and evaluating the progress of students.

The only result of the five-day final examination week will be an overall advancement in academic achievement if both students and professors utilize it properly.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus Has Little to Offer Residents

To the editor:

Students at Cornell University will have the opportunity this weekend to see a concert by the Rolling Stones. Many such concerts have been given in the past few years, sponsored jointly by the Cornell Student Government Association and the Student Union there. They have featured such other talents as Ray Charles, Pete Seeger, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Bob Dylan, to name but a few. Other smaller colleges have been known to sponsor similar events.

Students at Kansas State University picketed their homecoming football game last Saturday as a protest measure against the building of a new football stadium. They want the money to be used instead to improve the University's inadequate library. They argue that books are more important than football stadiums.

Students at the University of Bridgeport are involved in a controversy with the administration over the topic of birth control. It seems the students would like to learn a little about this controversial topic, but the administration has refused even to discuss the matter.

Students at the University of California are again getting a bit restless over the new administrative policies there. We may not as yet have heard the last from the campus at Berkely.

Students at Evansville College will go home for the weekend again after their last class today. Most of the students do so every weekend. There is virtually nothing else to do.

The key to all of the aforementioned occurrences is "spirit," or the lack of it. Evansville College has none. This "spirit" comes through campus unity of the student body. Evansville College has none. This unity supposedly is achieved through an effective student union (usually capitalized), and through a working student government association (also usually capitalized, but not in this case). Evansville College has neither of these.

It is really no wonder that most of the students go home every weekend, but what about those of us who live too far away to do that? What are we to do?

Michael Hamilton

Editorial Page Shuns Jesus

To the editor:

Anymore on Friday I turn right to the "Comment" page of The Crescent to see what the Observer has observed lately and whose head is currently on the chopping block.

In the weeks since school began, we have seen wickedness exposed and virtues expounded on the administration. SGA, politics of EC, student body (or corpse?), etc. However, there's one person who hasn't been mentioned on this page that I recall. I met him here at college and he changed my life. His name is Jesus. You may ask, "What is Jesus doing running around on campus?"

Well, you see, God reads The Crescent and he knows everything that's going on. He knows our confusion of reality and illusion, of right and wrong, of reality and illusion, of conflicting ideologies. He tells us in his book that man's choice to sin has brought us to this dilemma.

In the same book he tells us how to get out of it. That's what Jesus was for — to repair the circuit to God that we shorted out. With Jesus acting as a fuse, we students who don't even know how to dress can learn the architect's plan. In other words, if we would go to the Bible for what it says about issues of today and personal relavence rather than to figure out how to disprove its miracles, dear old EC will make her mark in the world yet.

Sincerely,
Nancy Newkirk

Reason for Apathy Cited

Dear Sir:

As an "apathetic independent commuter" I feel it is my duty to point out at least one of the reasons for my "apathetic" attitude.

Within the past few weeks two excellent programs on the war in Vietnam have been conducted in the Great Hall of the Union Building. The staff of The Crescent apparently thought these discussions were too insignificant to note, especially while they were engrossed in the student dress issue and the all-important class elections.

The only mention of Mr. Tran Van Dinh's lecture was in the "Bulletin Board" next to the SAE's Casino party. Mr. Aarstad and Mr. Fiddick's discussion was ignored completely.

Two years from now I doubt there will be much concern for how the students at EC dressed in 1965. I fear there will be a great deal of concern for what happens in Vietnam.

It seems to me The Crescent staff has a talent for expanding insignificant items into headlines and completely ignoring matters of great importance.

Yours truly,
Charles Bleckmann

COLLEGE CORNER

Grad Student Has Parking Problems

(ACP)—A University of Iowa graduate student had parking problems. He drives a motorcycle.

"It's not a bike so it can't be parked in bike racks," he said. "It could park with cars, but I can't get a sticker."

Finally, he figured out a way. "I drove it in the back ramp of the chemistry building — I work there — and took it up the elevator. Then I walked it to my lab . . . Here I parked it next to my lab bench. It's tiny, and doesn't hurt anyone . . . . But by 3:05 — that's what it says on my ticket — I got hit."

The offense? There were four: "No sticker, no parking zone, parking against traffic, and not within the lines."

THE OBSERVER

Challenge of Dropout Fumbled By EC's Intellectual Element

Each year nothing sults diminish.
I hope I'm around to see the finish.

Last week a dropout with a superior intellect let it be known he didn't think the sun rose and set on higher education. To support his contention that collegians are overrated he posed a riddle to the local drop-ins.

Today he is smirking. His contention is borne out. Our intellect is suspect.

About one-third of the campus literates accepted the challenge. Forty-three were flat wrong, 22 reached a conclusion which would have been correct except for the terminology of the question, and two, just two, solved it by acceptable methods.

Recapping briefly, if you recall the riddle dealt with five men of different nationalities, living in different colored houses, owing different pets, smoking different brands of cigarettes, and drinking different beverages.

The question was who drinks water and owns a zebra?

The key word is who. Who drinks and owns is singular, thus the man who drinks water MUST own the zebra.

The two who saved EC's almost-fallen face were Mrs. Virginia Springston, the loan desk librarian, and student Frankie Rae Niedhammer.

Mrs. Springston used one of the two correct methods of grouping the houses on four corners with the fifth in the middle, while Miss Niedhammer put hers in a circle.

They now share a first prize which has yet to be determined. It seems the key to the city Poseyville is out since Poseyville has no locks, much less a key. We hope instead to set up for them a guided tour through a Terre Haute slaughter house.

To the 22 of you who concluded the Norwegian drank water and the Japanese owned the zebra, we suggest you take a refresher course in remedial English.

But because you all fought the good fight, we're negotiating with the local rescue mission for 22 bowls of homemade bean soup.

Here is the correct answer and concensus answer, respectively:

Correct Answer

Yellow
Norwegian
Kools
Water
Zebra

Blue
Ukrainian
Chesterfields
Tea
Horse

Red
Englishman
Old Golds
Milk
Snails

Ivory
Spaniard
Lucky Strikes
Orange Juice
Dog

Green
Japanese
Winstons
Coffee
Fox

Concensus Answer

Yellow	Blue	Red	Ivory	Green
Norwegian	Ukrainian	Englishman	Spaniard	Japanese
Kools	Chesterfields	Old Golds	Lucky Strikes	Winstons
Water	Tea	Milk	Orange Juice	Coffee
Fox	Horse	Snails	Dog	Zebra

JIM MYERS

Columnist Not Impressed With Student Demonstrators

Attention all lazy "ethnic" swing-college men: Let us go start a fire with our undemocratic draft cards and maybe we can thaw the cold war and have ever-lasting peace overflowing with milk and honey.

Come, let's follow our greasy-nosed junked up leaders and march on Washington, singing all the way to the accompaniment of a thousand guitars. There, with our intellectually confused adolescent minds, we will challenge the heads of the United States Government over the war in Viet Nam.

An article appeared in last week's Cincinnati Post and Times Star headlined "Indiana College Students Join Beat-the-Draft Movement." The story told of the formation of chapters of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at several of the universities and colleges of Indiana, and even of the present formation of such a chapter for Bloomington High School pupils.

The schools in Indiana that are plagued with this disease causing rubbish are Notre Dame, Ball State University, and Indiana University. A new chapter is being formed at Earlham College.

It seems that SDS — described as a "militant socialist-oriented" organization by the Justice Department — is quite pleased with its 2,500 dues-paying members throughout the country.

I certainly hope that this disease-ridden rat never pokes its runny little nose into southwestern Indiana and Evansville College. The acts of these attention wanting "children" form the peak in the history of wasteful and unrationalistic student movements.

Many wonder why they participate in these acts of foolishness. They do it because they think it is a "cool" thing to waste an afternoon and maybe skip a few classes.

I have heard it stated by those who seem to favor the SDS that anyone who enlists in the armed forces is only doing it for the glory of the act. Possibly there are some like this but only an infinitesimal group. What these kids fail to realize is the obvious fact that most of those who burn their draft cards and demonstrate do so just to have people notice them. However, I guess a criminal record to some children is more glorious and reputable than serving their country.

The puppets of SDS take on the airs of being so learned on the situation, but it is plain to see that they are too lazy to read or either they can't. A recent edition of the Readers' Digest contained an article on the importance of the war in Viet Nam. One main reason for staying in Viet Nam was the Straits of Malacca. Many people have probably never heard of them but they are of great importance. The reason is that more than ninety percent of Southeast Asia's trade is shipped through this tiny bit of water several hundred miles south of Siagon. Viet Nam can be called the gateway to the Straits of Malacca for any aggressor who might wish to freeze the economic situation of the countries of Southeast Asia.

For all those changers of the world I have one last thing to say, "foolish names and foolish faces are always found in public places."

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press
"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

DOUG HENRY
EDITOR

SCOTT HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

ANNE PAMPE
MANAGING EDITOR

TOM DUNNING
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Giants Down Aces' Frosh

Wabash College's Little Giants, classified as junior varsity, marched 72 yards from the opening kickoff for an early touchdown and hit for one tally in the last quarter, as they downed Coach Lemois Wires' frosh Aces, 14-0 last Monday.

Fullback Joe Phelan took it over from the three to cap the long march. Wayne Monroe booted the extra point.

After Evansville picked up two 15-yard penalties in the last quarter, the Little Giants moved 50 yards and Monroe scored on a two-yard buck.

Just before halftime, Aces quarterback Greg Hoffman and end Randy Muerer connected for a 35-yard pass play that carried them down to the Wabash four. Time ran out before the Aces could gather their forces for the score.

Halfback Steve Maple sparked a third-quarter drive for Evansville, but it distintegrated on the Giants' 20.

The loss ended the two-game season for the Frsbo acew wbo tied Indiana State 14-14 last week.

Evansville	0	0	0	0 — 0
Wabash	7	0	0	7 — 14

Wabash Scoring: Phelan (3-run); Monroe (2-run). PAT — Monroe (2 kicks).

V.U. Cross County Team Hands Aces Frosh Third Loss

Vincennes University's Dennis Coyle stepped off three miles in 16:41.0 at East Side Park Saturday morning, leading his team to an 18-41 victory over Evansvdle College in a freshman cross country meet.

Coyle, who bas won all but one of his meets, currently holds the fresbman record for mour-mile freshman cross country participants at Franklin College, with a 22:32.0 clocking.

EC freshman Lester Steinmetz finisbed third in the meet, turning in a 16:54 time. Sam Cross of Vincennes finisbed second.

Howard Tichnor, the runner who defeated Coyle in a dual meet with Oakland City and set a record for the course wit ban 18:56.0 clocking for the 3½ mile stint, finished bebind EC's Steinmetz, and Gary Ramsey of Vincennes trailed Tichnor in fiftb place.

Richard Johnson and Robert Schaffstein, both of EC, finisbed eigbth and ninth with times of 18:02 and 18:06 respectively.

The Little State Cross Country meet will be staged tomorrow at Indianapolis, but Coaeb Roger Kerr said that be would not take a tea mthis year, because some of tbe runners have previous obligations.

Teke Steve Shawhan cuts back for one of his several pass receptions in the TKE-SAE flag football game last Saturday. SAE Larry Polster (13) comes in for the flag. SAE won 12-0.

SAE, LCA Pick Up IM Victories As Football Season Climax Nears

BY SCOTT HILL
Crescent Sports Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha, both intramural football strongboys, moved closer to a playoff for the IM crown last Saturday, as SAE blanked Tau Kappa Epsilon 13-0 and the Lambda Chis battled to a 6-6 draw with The Snipers.

In the other game, Hughes Hall wiped out Torbet-Hovda, 27-0.

Had the Lambda Chis beaten the independents, they would have been almost a cinch for the league title, witb only Torbet-Hovda to play tomorrow. Due to the tie, LCA and SAE now own identical 2-0-1 records, and are favored to send the IM sea son into a playoff next Saturday.

Late in the second quarter SAE quarterback Ron Eberhard tossed an 18-yard touchdown pass to flypaper-fingered end Chuck Garner in the end zone for the first TD, and kicker Doug Baskett's attempt was good for the PAT.

Tben, on the opening kickoff ot the second half, SAE Earl McCurdy hauled in the kick and loped 70 yards downfield for the score. Baskett's kick failed.

After Lambda Chi speedster Don Blemker took the opening kickoff and raced 60 yards for the LCA touchdown, the game went scoreless until the fourth quarter, when Sniper quarterback Ken Wempe ran off tackle 50 yards for a tally.

The pass to Ron Hess for the PAT was incomplete, and the game ended at 6-6 as the Snipers held off a late LCA charge.

In the third game, Dorm quarterback Norm Tully ran for two touchdowns in the first quarter, and Dan Steinke threw an extra point pass to Dave Groves to build up a 13-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Tully and Groves connected for a 50-yard pass-run play for the third touchdown of the morning.

In the fourth quarter Tully again threw a touchdown pass — this time to Dan Steikne on a play that covered 50 yards.

Steinke's PAT kick was good.

If the SAE's pull off the expected tomorrow and defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Lambda Chi's down Torbet-Hovda, a playoff will be necessary to determine the intramural football champions.

Team points will be awarded for IM football — 10, six, four, and two points for first through fourth places.

SPORTS SHORTS

Entries for the intramural cross-country meet to be staged Tuesday are to be in Room 109 of Carson Center no later than 5 p.m. today.

Cross-country student bead Norm Tully said that, in addition to most of the petition group representatives, members of the varsity cross-country team will also run in the meet. If any member of the varsity team accumulates points, the points will not be counted toward the petition group or individual winners of the meet.

Tbe deadline for mens volleyball is 5 p.m. tonight. All groups are asked to have their entries into Mr. Voorhees' office, Room 109 of Carson Center.

* * *

The deadline for women's swimming, badminton and bowling is 5 p.m. today. All petition groups are asked to have their entries into Mr. Voorhees' office, Room 109 of Carson Center.

Aces Invade St. Joe Seeking Fourth Win

BY RICK BARTER

Evansville College's football Aces will try to break a seven-game-each series tie when they travel to Rensselear tomorrow to battle St. Joseph's Pumas.

If the Aces can turn the trick, it will snap a current two-game losing streak and give them an 8-7 advantage in their football series with the Pumas.

Last year the Aces swamped St. Joe, 42-0.

Evansville will be trying to recover from the 14-0 defeat handed them by Indiana State Est week. The Aces were noticeably hurt in the game because of the absence of Joe Loge, their starting sophomore quarterback. Loge was lost for the rest of the season due to an operation for a knee injury.

The Aces will be counting heavily upon the services of Mike Woodard, a 175-pound sophomore who has h share of pass receptions this year.

Quarterbacks Al Bucina, a 185-pound sophomore, and Duffy Hagist, a 195-pound junior, will be the prime targets of the Aces' forward wall.

These two handle the job of directing the Pumas' attack. Their rapid development has enabled the Pumas to field their best passing attack in years.

"We've got a few bruises, but, all in all, I tbink we are fit for the game," commented Paul Beck.

"It's hard to tell who will start at quarterback, but it will probably be Rusty" (Scales).

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The Evansville College Crescent

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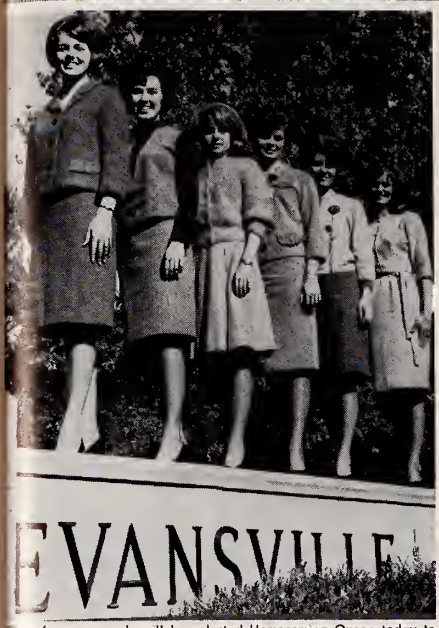

One of seven co-eds will be selected Homecoming Queen today to reign over the 1965 homecoming activities. From left ore Corolyn Bentley, of the apartments; Jan Bierod, Moore Hall; Betsy Ross, Phi Mu; Gail Mohrman, Alpho Omicron Pi; Noncy Utley, Women's Recreotion Association; ond Connie Cortwright, Chi Omego. Donno Boyd, Zeto Tau Alpha, was not present for the picture.

(Crescent Photo by Joe Edwards)

Selection of Queen Highlights Annual Homecoming Weekend

BY JIM MYERS

Poise, personality, and appearance are the criteria for selection of the 1965 Homecoming Queen.

Judging of the seven candidates will begin tonight at 8 p.m. Student vote today in rooms one and two of the Union Building will determine 50 percent of the final selection. Judges will rate the girls on poise, personality and appearance.

Candidates Named

The candidates for this year's Homecoming Queen are Carolyn Bently, the apartments; Jan Bierod, More Hall; Donna Boyd, Zeta Tau Alpha; Connie Cartwright, Chi Omega; Gail Mohrman, Alpha Omicron Pi; Betsy Ross, Phi Mu; and Nancy Utley, Women's Recreation Association.

Prior to the judging a tea will be given for the candidates and the judges in the Lounge of the Union.

Hnwerter tn Sing

Leanne Howerter, the 1965 Miss Evansville College, will sing during intervals tonight when the candidates change their costumes for the different phases of the judging. Ed Ziemer will emcee the program.

Although tonight's program is the main event, the Homecoming activities were kicked off at 8 a.m. with the lawn display judging. The displays have been separated into two classes, AA—unlimited expenditure and A—$75 limit.

Informal Dance Scheduled

Following the judging of the queen candidates there will be an informal dance in the Patio of the Union Building. The grill will be open to students during the dance.

Saturday morning activities will begin at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow on the front lawn and circle of the campus. The activities, to be judged by faculty members, will include men's and women's tricycle races, basketball relay for women, men's horse and rider relay, women's bubble-gum contest, men's balloon bust, women's wheelbarrow relay, men's tug-of-war, men's and women's stilt race, women's cider drinking contest, and men's and women's yo-yo contest.

Motorcade tn Reitz Bowl

The traditional motorcade to Reitz Bowl for the EC-Valpo game will form in front of the Union Building at 12:15 p.m. Members of the faculty will tabulate the number of cars representing the different campus organizations. The organization having the largest number of cars will win a trophy to be presented at the dance.

During halftime of the game the Homecoming Queen will be presented and James M. Schreiber, president of the Alumni Association, will speak.

Tickets nn Sale

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance, "Fantasia," may be purchased in the Union lobby or from representatives of the fraternities, sororities, or residences for $3.50 until noon tomorrow. Cost at the door is $4.00. The traditional mum may be ordered until 3 p.m. this afternoon for 90 cents, and are to be picked up tomorrow morning between 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Trophies for the winners of all the Homecoming activities will be presented by the queen Saturday night at the dance.

The Martin King Orchestra and the Bob Minette Sextet will provide music and entertainment for the dance which will be expanded to include both the men's and women's gymnasiums because of an expected large attendance.

Dr. Tilson Speaks at Chapel Service

Dr. Everett Tilson, professor of Old Testament at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, will speak on "Faith Is As It Does" at the chapel service Thursday at 10 a.m.

Dr. Tilson is in great demand as a speaker at church conferences, according to Dr. Edgar McKown, director of Religious Life. Dr. Tilson also will be on campus as the speaker at a larger program to be attended by district superintendents and members of the Committee on Higher Education of the Indiana Conference of Methodist Church.

The speaker receive dhis A.B. degree from King College, Bristol, Tenn., and the B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University Divinity School. He did post-doctoral studies at Hebrew Union of Cincinnati and at Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Tilson has contributed to more than 20 religious periodicals or journals. His books include Segregation and the Bible and The Conscience of Culture.

Ninety-seven Men Pledge Campus Social Fraternities

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

Evansville College's five national fraternities were showing off 97 new recruits today following the fall pledging ceremony Monday in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Lambda Chi Alpha took the largest pledge class with a total of 29 pledges, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 24. Sigma Phi Epsilon was next with 21, while Tau Kappa Epsilon had 19 and Kappa Alpha Psi four.

"The result speaks for itself," said Inter-Fraternity Council advisor Clifford Kraft. "Each fraternity is more than happy with the fine men they pledged."

New pledges are as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha — Ron Bae, New York City; Roger Beck, Clayton, Ind.; Steven A. Bell, Ferndale, Mich.; David C. Elson, New Albany, Ind.; Jerrell Freeman, Harper Woods, Mich.; Richard Gipson, Eric Sanders, and Paul Krohne, Indianapolis; Steven Green, Washington, Ind.; Gary McClary, Milltown, Ind.; David Pelton, Sellersburg, Ind.; Russell A. Post, Pendleton, Ind.; Howard Pratt, Shoals, Ind.; Dan Steinke, Michigan City, Ind.; Charles C. Stieler, Baltimore, Md.; Carl Winnebald, Goshen, Ind.; Marcus Youngblood, Chrisney, Ind.; Dennis Blinkmeyer, Sam Euler, Tom Helmbock, Charles R. Henry, Thomas J. Jarboe, Gary Katterhenry, Denis Knapp, Bill Mathews, Michael W. McCoy, Richard Risemas, Steve Rothschild, and Roger Tindle, Evansville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—David Ash, Tell City, Ind., William A. Beck, Rutland, Vt., Tom Gates, Lebanon, Ind.; Terry Gatlin and Steve Treddell, Henderson, Ky.; Mark Hosterman, South Bend, Ind.; William B. Kunkel, Schiller Park, Ill., Roger Milam, Shelbyville, Ind.; Delbert Miracle, Rondale Neeley and Robert J. Snyder, Bedford, Ind.; Lloyd Parrish, Mitchell, Ind.; John Paulen, Elkhart, Ind.; Dave Pflug, Louisville, Ky.; Stuart Schelp, Quincy, Ill.; Rudy Spaulding, Springville, Ind.; Lawrence Tallman, Pittsfield, Mass.; Robert Weaver, West Point, Ind.; Michael Graves, Michael H. Hirsch, John T. Mandeville, Charles Ruckman, Richard White and Thomas E. Young, Evansville.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Greg R. Barrett and Eddie R. Dunn, Salem, Ind.; David Collins and Stephen K. Haworth, Kokomo, Ind.; John Ellison, Boonville; Ron Giles, Eldorado, Ill.; Glen P. Jourdan and David Uebelhack, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Dennis Pavichevich, Chicago; William T. Snider, Connersville, Ind.; Bob Wake, Stockwell, Ind.; Forrest E. West, London, England; Keith Baggett, Floyd Darke, Donald M. Dean, Robert Deckard, Robert Fowler, Alan Gumberts, Bill Hadley, Alan Hungate, and Stephen Millay, Evansville.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—John Grimme, Summitville, Ind.; Tom Haines, Terrace Park, O.; Curt Hicks and Phillip McGuire, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Gary Lee McDowell, West Salem, Ill.; David M. Nowak, South Bend, Ind.; Alan Per, Boonville; Don Ramsden, Warren, R. I.; Robert Resing, Poseyville, Ind.; Don Steedman, Cleveland Heights, O.; John Bartelt, Thomas H. Black III, Bernie Blessinger, Vic Gallagher, Thurman David McDonald, Don Perigo, Steve Riepe, Michael Russ and Thomas Sergesketter, Evansville.

Kappa Alpha Psi — Alexander Harris, St. Louis; Dave Weeks, Indianapolis; Ronald E. Glass and Kenneth Sims, Evansville.

Men interested in fraternities who did not pledge this fall will have a chance to pledge in the spring. The rush book for spring pledging will open in January.

SGA Brightens Christmas For Servicemen in Viet Nam

"To show the boys we care," is how Jerry Linzy explained the project currently being undertaken by the Student Government Association following a decision at a meeting last week.

The project involves collecting the names from friends and relatives in the Tri-State area of servicemen serving in Viet Nam. The names will be compiled by a special committee and each man will receive an individual Christmas card from the student body of Evansville College.

De-emphasize Demonstrations

"We are not agreeing or disagreeing with the United States policy in Viet Nam," says Linzy." Our interest is in the fact that the boys are over there, and we feel that sending a Christmas card from the entire student body would help to de-emphasize the recent student demonstrations by draft card burners."

As of Tuesday, the committee had received 45 names with more coming in daily. In an effort to convey the personal aspect of the cards, each will be signed by hand.

Mrs. Crnwley Suggests Project

The suggestion for the project came several weeks ago from Mrs. D. Wayne Crowley of 304 Congress Ave. She called Linzy and told him her idea and he, in turn, presented it to the Student Government Association where it received unanimous approval.

An announcement of the project appeared in the two local daily papers, and letters began arriving daily. "All we asked for was names, Linzy explained, "but most of the mail we have received thus far has contained letters backing our idea one hundred percent."

The card itself will be a standard Christmas card signed "The Students of Evansville College," Linzy stated. He said all names must be in the hands of the committee before Nov. 10 in order for the boys to receive the cards before Christmas.

Evansville is one of several colleges and universities throughout the nation participating in this and similar projects.

ROTC Treats Orphans

Orphans from the Hillcrest Home will be treated to an afternoon of college football tomorrow by the members of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society.

The cadets will walk with the group to Reitz Bowl for the EC-Valparaiso game. The home is located near the bowl.

The 25 to 30 children will be provided with refreshments. Cadet Lt. Col. Winston Evans is in charge of the program.

Sigmo Alpho Epsilon pledges express happiness os they are received by octive members of the fraternity following pledging Mondoy night.

(Crescent Photo by Joe Edwords)

Bulletin Board

Announcements

The Student Government Association Bookstore will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 1:45 to 4 p.m. for students to pick up money from the sale of used books or books which have not been sold.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 5
Homecoming Queen Voting. Union, Rooms 1 and 2. 7 p.m. — Homecoming Queen Crowning, Great Hall. 8:30 — Pep Dance, Patio.
Saturday, Nov. 6
6:30 a.m. — Lambda Chi Alpha. Union Great Hall. 7 a.m. — Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumnae, Garden Room. Sigma Phi Epsilon Breakfast, Blue Room. 7:30 a.m. — Tau Kappa Epsilon Breakfast, Tele House. 10:30 a.m. — ACE, Patio. 11 a.m. — Engineering Alumnae, Cafes A and B. 1:30 — EC vs. Valparaiso. Reitz Bowl. 8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance, Carson Center.
Sunday, Nov. 7
7:30 m. — Union Board Film Series, Bridge Over the River Kwai, Great Hall.
Monday, Nov. 8
2 p.m. —Circle K. Cafe A. 4 p.m. — Gamma Delta. Clubroom. 5 p.m. — LinC Pictures, Union Rooms 1 and 2. 7 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Union Room 3. Inca. Union Clubroom. IVCF, Lounge. 8 p.m. — Panhellenic Workshop. Great Hall.
Tuesday, Nov. 9
7 a.m. — AAUP Breakfast, Cafes B and C. 9 a.m. — U.S. General Accounting Interviews, Union, Room 1. Interviews with State Department of Welfare, Union, Room 2. 10 a.m. — Homecoming Committee, Union, Room 3. 4 p.m. — Panhellenic Board, Cafe C. 6:30 p.m. — IVCF, Lounge. 8:15 p.m. — Haynes-Nolte Recital, Wheeler Concert Hall.
Wednesday, Nov. 10
9 a.m. — Marathon Oil Interviews, Union, Room 1. RCA Interviews, Union, Room 2. 10 a.m. — Phi Mu Gift Auction, Indian. 12 noon — EC Secretaries, Cafe B. 8 p.m. — EC Theatre, Chinese Wall. East Classroom Auditorium.
Thursday, Nov. 11
9 a.m. — Public Service of Indiana Interviews, Union, Room 1. 10 a.m. — Chapel, Great Hall. 11 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff, Cafe A.

Kerry Driggers Following in Dad's Footsteps

BY MARLA MILLER

You would almost have to expect Kerry Driggers to be one of the more interested members of his dad's audience. Because Kerry, freshman engineering student at the College, has always been interested in what his father has had to say.

Speaking on his experiences with, the U. S. space program at the Engineering Alumni luncheon during Evansville College's 27th annual Homecoming tomorrow in the Union Building cafeteria at 11 a.m. will be Lester Driggers, Kerry's father.

First Second Generation

Kerry Driggers is the only student in the school's history to be the first second generation engineer at Evansville College.

"I decided to come to Evansville College not only because my dad graduated from the engineering school, but because I preferred attending a smaller school for the first four years," says Kerry. "The only benefit from a large engineering school is the equipment, and the only time you can use it is in graduate school. I also have my grandparents, other relatives and friends living here in town."

Traveled in 40 States

He was counseled in Seattle, Wash., to look for a small engineering school because he enjoys becoming better acquainted with some of his professors. He had traveled in 35 to 40 states so he had a fairly good idea where he wanted to go to school.

"I would like to receive a degree in mechanical engineering from here, and if I could get into Harvard or Yale, I would either like a business degree or a master's degree in drama in any other big school."

KERRY DRIGGERS

Huntsville High Graduate

Kerry graduated from Huntsville High School in Huntsville, Ala., where his father is currently the deputy program executive for Boeing's Launch Systems Branch, Aero-Space Division. His father has been working since 1963 on the Saturn-I project. Saturn-I is the booster rocket for Project Appolo which hopes to place a U. S. astronaut on the moon before the end of this decade.

His dad enrolled in EC's engineering school when it was in its infancy in 1941. There were only two campus buildings at that time — the Administration Building and the President's home. Dr. William Hartsaw, director of the school of Engineering, remembers that in the first year engineering and physics classes in the machine lab were separated only by walls of stacked packing crates. The original blackboards used then are still intact.

Father Joined Air Force

Mr. Driggers left school and joined the Air Force and flew B-17's in Europe during World War II. He returned in 1946 and continued studying Industrial technology, a program which was started full time in that year. He was one of the first graduates of the program and received degrees in industrial technology and refrigeration engineering.

Dr. Hatsaw also remembers that when classes were begun in the new engineering and science building, the workmen were still laying tile in the hallways. They quit only long enough in between classes to avoid the rush of students going to and from classes.

Changes in Teaching

"My dad and I have discussed the changes in teaching practice between the time he attended college and present-day methods at EC. The sizes of the classes have grown, the equipment is better, and the growing number of teachers have been able to specialize more."

Kerry has a variety of interests at Evansville College. He is a member of the ROTC and has a minor role in the drama production, "The Chinese Wall."

Alec Guinness Stars In Sunday's Union Film

Bridge on the River Kwai, an Academy Award-winning movie about a Japanese prisoner of war camp and the psychological impact the building of a bridge has on Allied prisoners, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

The movie, starring Alev Guinness, is the fifth in a series of six sponsored by the entertainment committee of the Union.

Admission is 35 cents per person.

McKown Cites RICL Week As 'Outstanding Success'

Religion in College Life Week at Evansville College was an outstanding success this year, noted Dr. Edgar McKown, Director of Religious Life.

Dr. McKown felt that all of the programs presented during the week of Oct. 25-30 deserved commendation, and some an exceptional rating.

"The purpose of having various departments participate was well-served, particularly in the panel discussions during the four o'clock hours," said Dr. McKown. "Although the number of attendants was at first disappointing, the number increased, as well as student interest, during the week.

"There has been a general commendation of Dr. Pennington, the guest speaker, by students and faculty alike. Everyone seemed well-satisfied with his work," Dr. McKown continued. "The purpose of the conference was well-served by him."

Dr. McKown also felt that a good deal of commendation should be given to the planning committee, which began meeting last spring, for its suggestions of discussion topics and participants.

"The music program on Monday evening was excellent," Dr. McKown commented, "and many townspeople attended. The reading of biblical passages by drama students and singing of hymns by the choir were well-done and appreciated."

Also commended was the Religious Life Committee for its publicizing of the retreat at Santa Claus Campground ending the week's activities. This year 48 students (twice the usual number) attended. "Members of the committee carried out the program in a fine way and excellent student leadership was shown," said Dr. McKown.

"The test of the program's effectiveness is the spiritual or religious change in people," concluded Dr. McKown. "There were very obvious changes in some individuals — things that could be observed. A number of people in their comments indicated that they had been benefited in their religious life."

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COMMENT

Errors in Course Selection Due to Poor Counseling

Students plan their winter quarter schedules Tuesday, and some will make serious errors in the selection of courses simply because there are some advisors who don't know what is necessary to fulfill certain graduation requirements and others who just don't care.

Too many professors regard helping students plan their schedules as unnecessary, bothersome, and time consuming. They often fail to realize that by ill-advising a student in the selection of courses the undergraduate "career" of the student may be prolonged unnecessarily.

There have been cases of professors signing schedule blanks and giving them to students with such profound advice as, "Take what you want."

And what happens when a student is told in the Registrar's Office that a particular class no longer is open? Some advisors tell their students to take another course without first checking to make sure the course will help fulfill graduation requirements.

There is nothing that angers a student more than to find out his senior year that a course he took as a sophomore on the "advice" of his advisor does not fulfill the graduation requirements in his particular area.

We would suggest to students that you check and recheck the graduation requirements in your particular areas of study and tentatively plan your winter schedule before meeting with your advisors. If your advisor offers a substitute plan, make sure you understand what he has done and that his plan will help fulfill graduation requirements. If there is any doubt in your mind, check with the registrar.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

JIM MYERS

Homecoming Lawn Displays Produced in Last-Minute Rush

Gallons of coffee and hot chocolate warmed the gullets of many a cold and shivering student last night as they worked frantically to complete their Homecoming lawn displays.

As the sun rose this morning, the campus was spotted with gargoyle-like figures and warnings that would put the fear of God in the heart of any invader — we hope.

With these chicken wire answers to the Gilbert Erector Kit setting the mood of Homecoming, EC will be cast into an atmosphere of charming queen candidates, tricycle races, football, and dances.

For those radicals who demand to voice their views, I suggest that they step to rooms one and two of the Union Building and vote for one of the candidates — after reading this column.

The crisp autumn air will be shattered tomorrow morning by the squeals and moans of competition in the Saturday morning activities. These feats of grace and skill will include most anything from the highly intricate tug-of-war to the bruteness of a yo-yo contest.

Par for the course is the traditional motorcade to Reitz Bowl for the Homecoming game between the Evansville Purple Aces and the Valparaiso Crusaders. Along its transcity route, scores of EC students will shout, whistle, honk horns, and jeer at anything in their path. Besides making the accepted and necessary spectacle of themselves, they will no doubt grey the temples of some of Evansville's finest veteran policemen.

I suppose the highlight of Homecoming is the football game. With the queen, court, the half time activities, and cheering crowds (I hope) plus the battle between the two teams, it should be quite an affair.

For those who don't want to miss one of the better dances of the year, I advise you to purchase your tickets to the Homecoming Dance prior to 3 p.m. this afternoon. At the door tomorrow night the tickets will be $4.00 per couple.

Sunday morning I predict the sun to rise — as it has many mornings over the past few years. The lawn displays will still be standing, though somewhat frost-bitten and dew-drenched. However, I doubt that much of anything else involved in Homecoming will be standing. It is hard to determine what will take the highest toll in EC students — inebriation or fatigue and exposure to the elements. The students have demonstrated their immunization to fatigue through all of the zest produced during finals — which, I might add are only four weeks away. You may take the former possibility for what it is worth, if anything.

All in all this weekend appears to be one of the better if not the best Homecomings at Evansville College.

COLLEGE CORNER

Bullied Bus-Rider Reacts

(ACP)—A Michigan State University senior finally found the congestion on campus buses too much to bear. So, he wrote a letter to the Michigan State News bemoaning his plight on the "cow college's cattle vans." Here's what he had to say:

Now that I am into fall term of 1965, I have been crowded, pushed, shoved, pinched and practically raped while trying to crowd, push, shove, pinch and practically rape my way into our fair campus buse. We are trying to destroy our image as a cow college so why must we be herded into the buses?

Every time I have boarded a bus to reach class on time, I have begun at least one half hour early and have always arrived from 10 to 15 minutes after the instructor has begun his lecture.

Obviously, there should be either a greater number of buses or a smaller number of students. Which is more feasible?

If the University is going to sell this service to students, it should be prepared to run the buses efficiently.

I'm sure that I speak not only for myself, but also for the three students looking over my shoulder and the one standing on my foot.

THE OBSERVER

Winter Affects Nudist Camp

The nudist's choices are few:
In the winter he simply must do
As all the others and dress,
Or grow five feet of tress,
Or be stubborn and turn blue.

It was a flowery, little pink envelope, addressed in feminine hand. Who'd have thought it contained the burning question of time eternal.

"What do nudists do in wintertime?"

Sincerely, Adder Annie

Sufficiently curious, we put in a call to Alois Knapp, founder and leader of Zoro Nature Park in Roselawn, Ind., and recognized as the nudist's nudist.

But the world's most outspoken booster of bare hides wasn't home. He was in Chicago to address an open forum at "The College of Complexes," a near-beer joint inhabited by subterraneans of the draft-card burning cult.

So away we flew.

The College is an open-mouthed nitery run by Slim Brundage, the oldest professional Bohemian in the Midwest.

Early in the evening, Knapp descended. His appearance stopped even the most unconventional creatures in mid-word.

He walked like a basketball on a high dribble, belying his 76 years. From his gourd sprouted a mane as white as the Alps in December. A goat-like beard resided on his chin.

He was fully clothed.

With him was his wife, Ursula, a handful of camp followers, and an armful of notes for an hour-long talk about life in the raw.

After a speech extolling the virtues of getting close to nature, a rail-thin, tattooed youth whom everybody called "Skin, Bone and India Ink," launched the question-answer period with this pearl:

"Mr. Knapp," he began in a high-pitched whine which was periodically broken by fits of consumptive coughing. "Since the Calvinist creed ingrained in our puritanish culture, that is, the idea that the body is an obscenity, will a visit to your naturist camp remove that psychological block from our heritage, or should the block be removed first before visiting your camp?"

"Huh?" said Knapp.

India Ink's tablemate, a picture of obesity in toreadors and otherwise distinguishable by the salt and pepper shakers hanging from her lobes, translated:

"Should you bring a clean mind or will Zoro Camp clean it for you?"

"Next question," retorted Knapp.

"You said there were no fences," commented the second inquisitor. "What would stop someone from just walking on the place and taking off his clothes and mingling?"

Knapp smiled. He knew the answer to this one. "We could tell he didn't belong by his oogle. Strangers always oogle."

"An instructor of mine," said the next interrogator, "once told the class that the most healthy thing to do in the morning was to get up, get undressed, open the front window, and breathe deeply. What do you think?"

Knapp, admittedly not a health expert, thought it wouldn't hurt. India Ink agreed, especially if the neighbors weren't up yet or were near-sighted.

There were more questions, and finally we asked Knapp what everybody had gathered to hear:

"What do buff buffs do in wintertime?"

"Grin and bear it," came the reply.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hamilton Extends An Invitation

To the editor:

Well, things are really hopping here at EC as usual. So far this year our venerable Student Union (or at least that institution which, without deserving it, bears the above title), has averaged one dance every two months. This statement is being generous in that we have only been here two months This, I am reasonably sure you will agree, is an outstanding record — outstanding in that it stinks, much like a stagnant pool stinks.

But wait! What was that little ripple on the surface of the pool? I believe . . . yes, it was a survey conducted by the Union Board! Will it grow into a real mainstream of action, or will it gradually fade back into the murky nothingness around it? How long will it be before we get the results, or will we just wait . . . and wait . . . and wait . . .

* * *

This is Homecoming Weekend at EC. Saturday night is the night of the big Fantasia dance. This is an exclusive affair for those who wish to pay four or five dollars for the dubious pleasure of dressing in the traditional formal manner, so they can wander aimlessly among the traditional assemblage of strangers (formally called alumni), who probably don't even remember each other, much less know the present students. All this will be accompanied by the traditional tunes of the traditional dance band. And, of course, the Union has played its traditional role in not planning anything else for the rest of the students.

Perhaps slightly less than the usual number of students will go home this weekend, and there will still be the vast number of us who cannot go homebeccause it is impractical. Among this remaining group there will undouhtedlybe a goodly number who will exercise their democratic freedom of choice, and choose not to attend the Fantasia dance. Now, maybe this is all well and good, except . . . well . . . the selection of alternatives from which to choose is awfully limited. Either you go or you don't go, the latter offering no substitute source of amusement of diversion whatsoever. There is simply nothing else to do. There isn't even an on campus movie that night, and I believe even the nearby drugstores close around ten o'clock. How easy would it have been for the Union to have planned some small, extra activity for Saturday night? Better yet, how many members of the appropriate Union Board committees themselves will go home this weekend? Perhaps some member of the Union Board can answer that question, or take a survey in that area to find out the answer. It would be interesting to know the answer to that question, wouldn't it? How about it?

Of course the immediate retort at this point will be the traditional: "Well, why don't YOU try to do something about it?" Dear student, I AM trying to do something by writing these annoying little letters, which, sadly, so many of you regard as just so much wind. Not convinced? O.K., then listen to this proposal: suppose that you hored (though interested?) parties in search of something to do, join me Saturday night in the lounge area outside the Fantasia dance, for a quiet discussion of these matters (and any others you care to bring along with you). Please bring lots of dimes for refreshments (we'll have to use the machines of course), and please dress in school clothes so people don't automatically start calling us "radicals, agitators, beatniks," and the other conventional terms.

Now don't think I'm joking, I'm quite serious. I'll even extend this invitation to any interested faculty members. I'll be there. Are you bored enough, or interested enough to be there too? After all, there is really nothing else to do . . .

Michael Hamilton

Insulted Party Retaliates

To the editor:

I wish first to make it known that I am in agreement with Mr. Hamilton's observation (re: Crescent Oct. 29) that EC spirit is poor and for the same reasons upon which Mr. Hamilton bases his opinions. It is quite obvious that this has been the situation in the past. It would also seem, to those who are ignorant of future Union Board projects, that nothing is being done to cope with the problem of a lack of suitable activities for EC students.

As a Union Board member, I have been openly insulted by Mr. Hamilton's inference that I am sitting on my posterior enjoying my status as an elected official. Hence, I wish to relate, here, my convictions and goals as a Union Board member. If Mr. Hamilton or anyone else that feels that I am somehow unqualified for the job, either due to personal prejudice or inability, I will immediately offer my resignation to the proper people.

I have always helieved that for every problem there is a solution. I ran for office for the expressed purpose of finding solutions and bringing them into reality. Those who know my deep convictions concerning the Union will tell you that I am a naive optimist. If that is true, then I am not the only naive optimist on Union Board. And I dare say that we're getting more done on this campus than such pessimistic realists as Mr. Hamilton.

As a matter of record, the Union Board with the help of Miss O'Connell, has formulated the President's Forum, an organization which is looking directly at campus problems with all intents of doing something about them.

Presently, I am initiating a Student Opinion Analysis Project which will inform me of the gripes and opinions of students in a matter of a few hours after their formulation. The future also sees a Night Club on campus along with a more "rounded" program of etxra-curricular activities. These are just a few of the things coming.

All the future projects which I have been initiating start as ideas from other students. As a public "official' my opinions are irrelevant; my obligation lies in the fact that I am a "servant." I must admit that I have supported Union projects which I personally considered worthless because the students informed me that they wanted them. (I'm happy to see that I was proved wrong concerning the Union Film Series).

Admittedly, progress is slow. This is true not only because of a democratically constructed Union Board but also because most of the people around here prefer to gripe rather than do something about it. I suggest that Mr. Hamilton and other students sharing his opinions make it known whether they are worthless gripers or doers. I can be found rather easily and have a place for doers.

Gordon T. Stien

The Evansville College Crescent

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Volleyball Champs

Chi Omega sorority captured the women's intramural volleyball crown last week, finishing the season with a 5-1 record. Left to right: Rosie Buchenberger, Linda Topper, Karen Adams, Cheryl Becker, Mary Jeanne Shofer, Gayla Dome, Suzi Clark.

Aces Entertain Valpo's Crusaders In Annual Homecoming Tomorrow

BY RICK BARTER

Evansville College's Homecoming Aces, fresh from a 28-7 victory over Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) foe St. Joseph's, meet the Valparaiso Crusaders tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Reitz Bowl.

Picking up their fourth win in seven games last week, the Aces will be shooting for their third ICC triumph, having already downed St. Joe and DePauw, and losing to Butler, Ball State, and Indiana State.

Scales Calls Shots

The Aces will again rely on the services of Ralph Scales, a junior quarterback who stepped into the shoes of Joe Loge, the starting signal-caller who was put out of action three weeks ago with a knee injury.

Defensively, the Aces will be counting upon middle linebacker Steve Markwell, sophomore, defensive halfback Mike Dean, and tackle Darryl Phillips.

Bleke Tough End

The Aces will have to contend with sticky-fingered end Robert Bleke, who is Valpo's leading scorer and pass receiver. Bleke was on the receiving end of many of Dave Lass' aerials last year.

Lass was all conference quarterback last year. Last year the Crusaders chalked up a 6-3 record, and gained a share of the five-way tie for the ICC football title.

Jon Dimitri, a sophomore, is expected to start at quarterback for Valpo.

Newbury Leads Dorm To Resounding Cross Country Meet Victory

Sophomore George Newbury of Hughes Hall stepped off the three-mile East Side Park cross-country course in 17:17 last Tuesday, pacing Hughes Hall to victory in the Intramural Cross Country Meet.

The Dorm finished low with 11 points, followed by the Snipers with 22 points, Lambda Chi Alpha, 28; Kappa Alpha Psi, 36; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 39; Newman Club, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Points are determined by taking the first three finishers from each team and adding their place numbers with the lowest number of points winning the meet.

Both Newbury and Ron Bae (Lambda Chi Alpha) broke the old record for the IM cross-country meet held by Tucker Queen of Hughes Hall. The old standard was 17:36.0. Bae stepped off the distance in 17:33.

Greg Hunt of the Snipers finished third with an 18:09 clocking, and Dennis Avery of the Dorm pulled up in fourth place with a 18:24.

Robert Hoefling of Newman Club finished fifth wit ha 18:28 time, and Ron Ozbolt finished sixth with a 18:36 clocking.

SPORTS SHORTS

The entry deadline for men's and women's basketball has been moved up to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3. In order to enter a petition in the intramural basketball competition, however, all teams must fill out a basketball questionnaire. The questionnaires can be obtained in Mr. Voorhees' office, Room 109 of Carson Center, and must be returned by 5 p.m. next Friday, if a team wishes to participate in intramural basketball.

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SAE, LCA to Duel For IM Grid Title

BY SCOTT HILL
Crescent Sports Editor

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both finishing the regular intramural football season with identical 3-0-1 records, square off tomorrow at 9 a.m. at East Side Park for a playoff game for the IM football crown.

The winner of the game will receive 10 points on the way to the intramural All-Sports trophy awarded at the end of the academic year to the petition group that has accumulated the highest number of points for the 13 intramural sports on the agenda.

LCA picked up an 8-7 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 13-7 triumph over Sigma Phi Epsilon, a 39-0 drubbing of Torbet-Hovda Houses last week, and a 6-6 tie with the Snipers two weeks ago.

Three Straight Wins

In their first game, the SAE's hattled to a 0-0 tie with the Snipers, and then picked up three wins in a row — two wins by forfeit over Hughes Hall and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and a 13-0 win over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In last Saturday's action, SAE gained its third win when the Sig Eps failed to show.

LCA Wins Berth

Led by the three-touchdown efforts of speedster Don Blemker and husky Mike Oliver, LCA gained a playoff berth by blanking Torbet-Hovda.

With only three and one-half minutes gone in the first quarter, Blemker capped a long touchdown march when he skipped in from the two-yard line for the score.

Reverse Pattern Clicks

Then on the last play of the first quarter, the Lambda Chi's pulled off a reverse pattern and Oliver raced 45 yards for the second LCA tally.

In the second quarter, Blemker took a reverse handoff and ran 23 yards for a touchdown, and Oliver again followed with a 40-yard run for the fourth Lambda Chi TD to make the score 25-0 at the half.

Borre Scores

Quarterback Skip Borre bustled over from the five-yard line late in the third quarter for the only score of that frame.

The Lambda Chi's scored twice in the fourth quarter when Blemker ran over from the 10 and Oliver followed with a 15-yard scamper for the final touchdown.

Riggs Boots Three

Dave Riggs booted three extra points.

Track Outlook Good for Kerr

Roger Kerr, former University of Iowa track star and now Evansville College's first full-time track coach, says things are looking good in the way of a varsity track team this spring.

Among some of the potential varsity track men is Alan Per, EC's swift football halfback who won the Southern Indiana Athletic Conference meet with a 10.1 clocking in the 100-yard dash while a senior at Boonville High School.

Junior Herb Williams, the "jumping jack" of the 1964 NCAA College champions basketball team, is currently on the list of high jumpers for the spring warfare.

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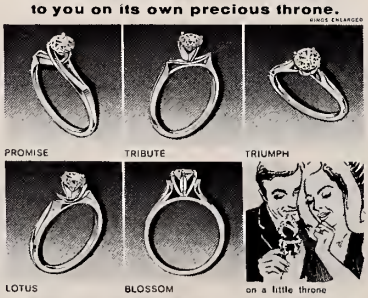

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 8 | Evansville, Ind. | Nov. 12, 1965

This is an artist's conception of what the two new residence dormitories will look like after completion next fall. Construction on the two units is expected to begin before the end of the quarter.

Work Set To Begin On Dorms

BY STEVE DINNSEN

Evansville College recently announced plans for the construction of two new residence halls at the estimated cost of one-half million dollars.

President Melvin W. Hyde announced that construction will begin within a few weeks on the residence halls for women and men, each with a capacity for 200 people. Both halls will be ready for occupancy by September, 1966, according to Mr. Paul Hartman, director of public relations.

The residence halls are to be built of buff brick to harmonize with the other dormitories and are to be four stories high. Each dorm will have 100 rooms. The men's residence hall will be south of Hughes Hall facing the parking lot entrance off of Weinbach Avenue. The women's residence hall will face Walaut Street and will be situated between Harper Dining Center and Moore Hall.

The Austin E. Knowlton Company of Columbus, O., will provide the architectual, constructional, and financial services for the building project.

The new residences are a part of the College's 1960-1970 development program. Because of present enrollment pressures they are being authorized for construction a few years sooner than the plan indicated. This year more than 1,500 students applied for admission to the 1965 freshman class, but the college had space for only 800 students.

'Chinese Wall' New Experience, Says College Theater Veteran Ron Glass

"Any child can enjoy 'Chinese Wall,' but if you are deeply committed to man, life and yourself, then provocative isn't even a word for the play,. observed Ron Glass, who plays the lead role as the Contemporary in "The Chinese Wall."

The play opened last night in the East Classroom Building Theatre, and will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. The show will also run next Tuesday through Saturday nights.

Ron, a sophomore drama and literature major from Evansville who received the Sammy Award for his role in "Banners of Steel' last year, considers the play "an entirely new experience." He feels that everything he has done before has been "more stylistic."

"Personally I have the freedom of communicating directly with the audience. There is great rapport," commented Ron. "The play is reminiscent of the Brechtian style in the 'Good Women of Setzuan' in the use of slides and music."

Ron, as the Contemporary, is concerned with life and feelings which are both intellectual and emotional. During the play, he approaches Napoleon, Philip of Spain, Tsin Tse Hwang Ti and other figures of power with arguments about the existence of power, tyranny and love of war.

The Contemporary contends that "we can no longer tolerate a civilization which considers war unavoidable for war means the end of everything." He also brings to light the crux of the play: "Will there be a human race or will there not?"

The play is set in the court of the Emperor of China, who has gathered the play characters to hear the announcement that he will build the Great China Wall. Joy Sisk, who portrays Mee Lan, the Emperor's daughter, plays opposite Ron.

Ron dresses in modern clothes while the characters of history appear on stage in full periodic costume. The costuming and appearance of famous individuals are made even more effective through the use of extensive lighting and the thrust stage.

Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department, is directing the farcical drama which has a cast and technical crew of more than 100 people.

Tickets for the play may be obtained at the book store. Student activity tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats. Tickets may be purchased at $1.25 for adults and $.75 for students.

AOPi Gail Mohrman Named 1965 Homecoming Queen

Gail Mohrman, a sophomore representing Alpha Omicron Pi, was named queen of the 1965 homecoming activities last week.

The seven queen candidates were selected from a 50 per cent student vote and 50 percent judging on personality, poise, and appearance.

First runner-up in the contest was Connie Cartwright of Chi Omega and second runner-up was Betsy Ross of Phi Mu. Other candidates were Carolyn Bently, the Apartment; Jan Bierod, Moore Hall; Donna Boyd, Zeta Tau Alpha and Nancy Utley, Women's Recreation Association.

Winners in the intra-campus events Saturday morning were Hughes Hall, men's bicycle race; College Court Residences, women's bicycle race; Zeta Tau Alpha, basketball relay; Hughes Hall, tug-of-war; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, men's horse and rider relay.

Other contest winners include Zeta Tau Alpha, women's bubble gum blowing contest; Tau Kappa Epsilon, men's water ballon bust; Chi Omega, women's wheelbarrow relay; Hughes Hall, men's and women's stilt race; Alpha Omicron Pi, mug draining contest; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, men's Yo-Yo contest; Chi Omega, women's Yo-Yo contest; and Hughes Hall, parade participation.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the AA men's division for the lawn display with Sigma Phi Epsilon placing second. Chi Omega's homecoming display won first place in the AA women's division over second place Phi Mu. Hughes Hall won first place in the A division judging of the displays.

Dean Speaks At Vespers

Dr. Walter G. Muelder Dean of the Boston University School of Theology, will speak at the year's second Vesper sevice Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Dr. Muelder served as delegate-observer to the Second Session of the Vatican Council and as a delegate to the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in 1961. In 1952 he was a delegate to the Third World Conference on Faith and Order in Lund, Sweden.

Active in Organizations

The speaker is active in a number of professional organizations, including the American Philosophical Association and the American Theological Society.

He is a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and serves on several commissions of the World Council of Churches and National Council of Churches of Christ.

Author of Six Books

Dr. Muelder is the author of six books, including "Religion and Economic Responsibility," "In Every Place a Voice, and Foundations of the Responsible Society, "as well as other learned writings.

The guest speaker received his B.S. degree from Knox College and S.T.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University. He studied, also, at the University of Frankfurt, Germany.

Lecture by Pratt Set for Tonight

Four hundred free lecture series tickets which were available at the Evansville College Bookstore for Dr. Gaither J. Pratt's speech on "Glimpses of a New World of the Mind" today at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union have been distributed.

The 4 p.m. lecture in the Lounge probably be changed to the Great Hall in anticipation of a large student attendance.

For the 8 p.m. lecture, a portable public address system will be put in the Union Cafeteria for people who still want to hear the lecture but will not be able to be seated in the Great Hall. Freshmen will be able to turn in their socialogy cards at the cafeteria door.

"From the interest generated at the Coffee and Controversy, this lecture should be a success also," says Mrs. Louise Land, director of the Student Union.

Drive to Aid Viet Nam Underway

At least 14 campus organizations are participating in the Indiana Students Who Care project to aid school children in South Viet Nam.

The project, spnosored by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) and co-ordinated by the Student Government Associations of Indiana colleges and universites, is designed to raise money to purchase text books, pencils, paper and physical education equipment for South Viet Namese school children.

"We have contacted all the fraternities, sororities, residence halls, Union Board, and Angel Flight," said Steve Shawhan, sophomore, who is co-ordinating the EC drive. "We hope every organization on campus will contribute."

The drive ends tomorrow, and students not connected with any campus organization may make individual contributions in the Union Building, according to Shawhan.

The EC goal is $200.

Library Using New System of Cataloguing

A new system of cataloguing library books has been introduced in the Evansville College library and it is one of the first schools in the nation to have such a system.

The Se-Lin labeling system is really a machine that is attached to the roll of a typewriter. Call numbers are typed on special label strips and automatically protected with a laminating material. Labels are cut to size and heat-sealed to the book spine.

"Under the old system, we had to use shellac, white ink, and a third layer of shellac. This took us at least an entire day to catalogue one group of books," said Dr. Thomas Harding, head librarian. "Now it is only a matter of minutes."

Dr. Harding added that the new system is more economical and practical. The call numbers are uniform and easier to locate on shelves and the call numbers are neater, more durable, and resist soiling, he said.

Circle K, Kiwanis To Treat Students

The Downtown Kiwanis Club and the EC Circle K will treat students who cannot go home for Thanksgiving to "Home for the Holidays" dinners.

Members of the clubs will have the students as guests at their homes for the dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Students interested in the program may contact one of the following by Monday, Nov. 22: Graham Morey, president of Circle K; Ray Minton, treasurer; Dr. James Morlock, dean of men; or Joseph Kalivoda, president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Students' hosts will be selected by Nov. 24, and they must then arrange transportation to the host's home for the meal.

Crescent Looking For New Editor

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Crescent editor. The position is not restricted to journalism majors, although some newspaper experience is essential. Anyone interested in applying for the position should contact either Dr. Paul Grabill, Room 101 of the Office Building, or Mrs. Jeane Young, Room 143 of the Office Building.

Faculty, Students Contribute $6391

The Evansville College faculty, staff, and students combined to contribute a total of $6391.56 in the annual United Fund campaign.

Julia Walton, of Alpha Omicron Pi, won the title of Miss United Fund with a total contribution of $606. And Gary Fuquay, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, was named Mr. United Fund, with a total contribution of $857.06.

The EC faculty and staff contributed $3,947.50 to give an average of $10 per person. This was a 10 per cent increase over last year's contribution. The student drive yielded a total of $2,344.06.

English Dept. Plans Coffee Hours

Galen Clough and Miss Ann Stuart's reading and discussion of poetry Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge will open a series of six coffee hours presented by the English department.

Mr. Clough and Miss Stuart will read poems by Emily Dickenson, Robert Frost, E. A. Robinson and Walt Whitman and discuss the predominent ideas and styles of the poets. During the informal hour, they will compare the works of Dickenson, Frost, and Robinson.

The format for the coffee hours has been changed this year. The discussions will not be book reviews and the time has been changed from afternoons to evenings. The coffee hours, which will not be counted toward credit for sociology 101, will last until about 9 p.m.

John Strucel will present "The Discussions of Pop Art" Dec. 6 Arthur Aarstad and Mrs. Gracia Ellwood will discuss "The Sense of the Absurd, "Alice In Wonderland," and Eugene Ionesco Jan. 20.

Miss Margaret Welsh and Miss Mary Jean Hodor will consider "What Produces The Pleasure Of A Tragic Figure' and "How The Tragic Hero Has Changed Since the Aristotlelian Concept." — Feb. 15.

George Klinger and Michael Mains will discuss "How A Composer Goes About Projecting the Meaning Of A Poem Into Music" March 1.

Miss Gee Becker will present "What Will You Use as the Criteria to Determine Greatness in Poetry?" April 12.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 12
4 p.m. — Lecture Series Coffee Hour, Union, Lounge. 8 p.m. — Lecture, Dr. J. Gunther Pratt, Great Hall, Chess Club, Union Patio; "Chinese Wall," College Theater.
Saturday, Nov. 13
10 a.m. — English Proficiency Testing, Library, Room 10. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, Great Hall; "Chinese Wall," College Theater; Lambda Chi Alpha Party, Seib's.
Sunday, Nov. 14
2 p.m. — President's Forum, Union Patio. 4 p.m. — Vespers, Dean Walter G. Muelder, Great Hall. 5 p.m. Fellowship Hour, Lounge.
Monday, Nov. 15
9 a.m. — Standard Oil of Indiana, Interviews, Union, Room 1. 3 p.m. — Circle K, Union, Cafe A. 4 p.m. — Administrative Board Meeting, Union, Cafe C. Gamma Delta, Union, Clubroom; Angel Flight, Great Hall. 7 p.m. — INCA, Clubroom; Kappa Alpha Psi, Union Room 3.
Tuesday, Nov. 16
9 a.m. — Delco Remy Interviews, Room 1. 10 a.m. — Freshman Convocation, Great Hall. 4 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta Pledging, Union, Lounge.
Wednesday, Nov. 17
4 p.m. — Dr. Virginia Grabill Bible Study, Union, Cafe B. 8 p.m. "Chinese Wall" College Theater.
Thursday, Nov. 18
10 a.m. — Chapel, New Chapel; Newman Club, Newman Center. 11 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff Union, Cafe A. 4 p.m. — Angel Flight, Union, Lounge. 7:30 p.m. — English Department Coffee Hour, Union, Lounge. 8 p.m. — "Chinese Wall," College Theater.

Winter Registration Set to Begin Monday

Pre-registration for the winter quarter will take place on the following dates according to the first letter of a student's last name.

Monday—students with 120 hours of credit or more.
Tuesday—G through O.
Wednesday—P through Z.
Thursday—A through C.
Friday—D through F.

Tekes Re-elect Linzy

Jerry Linzy, senior from Evansville, has been re-elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Other Teke officers are Mike Harper, vice-president; Bob Kelley, secretary; Gary Konsler, treasurer; Gary Jossa, historian; Ron Mitchell, chaplain; Dick Summers, sergeant-at-arms; and Waverly Eakins, pledge trainer.

European Life Impresses Ann Stuart

BY TOM CLINTON

To say that she was impressed would be an understatement.

Ann Stuart, instructor of English, who spent five weeks last summer in Europe, was bubbling with excitement about her trip.

"You can go to Europe on a limited budget and have a really nice time," she said, recalling the experiences of her venture abroad.

Traveled in Volkswagen

She and her traveling companion, Mrs. Donald Ellenstein of Evansville who "share the same interests," flew from New York to London where they began their trek through foreign lands in a rented Volkswagen.

Their itinerary included stops in Rome, Paris, the Riviera and Amsterdam. Their purpose for the trans-Atlantic hop was to see as much art and observe as many plays in their natural settings as possible.

Cheered Artists

They saw plays, listened to "superb" music and observed ballet and cheered all the great artists of Europe on what Miss Stuart termed a "fun trip."

"We practically lived in museums," she explained. "To imagine that we were actually there is the Roman Forum and the Paris Opera House is what made the trip worthwhile."

Saw "Inadmissable Evidence"

Among the stage productions the two travelers observed were John Osborne's "Inadmissable Evidence" and the "Aplatus" comedy in the Roman Forum.

"We spoke and read no foreign languages, but had no trouble at all in our travels," Miss Stuart explained. "Everyone was so helpful and with the aid of nothing else, sign language got our message across.

Way of Life Different

"The European way of life is so different from ours," she revealed. "No one is in a hurry." The leisurely way in which the European people reacted to a situation was one factor which impressed the two Americans.

She recalled one afternoon in Carrara, the town from which Michelangelo obtained his marble, when they spent four hours in a shop in an attempt to buy a marble chess set.

The owner, "a typical temperamental artist," scurried around his shop in an attempt to serve 10 customers at the same time. Miss Stuart recalled how he would spend about two minutes with a single customer and then exclaim "uno momento" and rush off to see another.

After they were in the shop for several hours the shopkeeper sent out for some wine and he and his customers, who were all of different nationalities, had a party.

Language No Barrier

"It is amazing how you can get around without really knowing the language," commented Miss Stuart. She explained that they stayed at no fancy botels and ate at inexpensive restaurants. By doing this, she explained, they were able to see what the countries and their peoples were really like.

"Everyone was so helpful," she said. The myth about the impersonal dirty European was virtually destroyed in the eyes of these two Americans.

They only ran into two unfortunate, though humorous incidents while traveling across the countryside. One was returning to their room at 1 a.m. and finding that the owner had set their baggage in the hall. The owner had evidentally found someone who paid a higher price for the room was Miss Stuart's explanation.

The other incident involved a 21-hour train ride from Rome to Paris. The two travelers had arrived at the station, packing their lunches because there was no dining car on the train. They got there an hour early to assure themselves a seat on the train. When they arrived, however, the train was already full and there was standing room only. They boarded anyway thinking that perhaps someone would get off between Rome and Paris. They were mistaken.

Stood 21 Hours

People only got on that train; no one got off. They stood the entire 21 hours in a three-foot wide aisle which was crowded with other passengers. The two thought the answer might be to sit on their luggage. This idea was soon discounted when people came crowding down the aisle selling everything from bananas to water.

They arrived at the French Riviera at midnight during a power failure, and the train stopped. The two weary Americans sat on a dark train at midnight and ate chicken and drank wine.

"Everyone on the train must have thought we were crazy because we were giggling all the way," Miss Stuart commented.

She stressed that their venture was largely for cultural purposes but seemed to be filled with antecdotes which made for a well-rounded although hurried expedition.

Try-outs Slated For Ace-Ettes

Try-outs for Ace-Ettes, EC's pom-pon girls, will be Tuesday at 5:30 in the girl's gym.

Judges will score the girls on their ability to march, do cartwheels and splits, chorus line kicks, and a routine that should be prepared beforehand. This routine should be between one and three minutes in length.

Heading the organization this year is Nira Zuroske and assisting her is Susan Kleinschmidt. The group will perform at Aces' basketball games and other college functions throughout the year.

Dr. Leroy Hodapp Speaks At First Neu Chapel Service

Dr. Leroy Hodapp, former EC student body president and honorary recipient of the D.D. degree from EC in 1961, will be the first guest speaker to appear in Neu Chapel.

The worship service is scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m.

Dr. Hodapp is superintendent of the Bloomington Oistrict of the Methodist Church. He has served as pastor of Asbury Methodist Church in Evansville, four pastorates elsewhere in Indiana, and one church in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The speaker, now a member of the Evansville College Board of Trustees, received his A.B. degree from EC and his bachelor of divinity degree from Orew Theological Seminary. While at EC, Dr. Hodapp was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Hodapp was the charter president of the Northeast Indianapolis Kiwansis Club and is a former member of the Marion County Crime Commission. He has served as chairman or president of seven church-related commissions. He is now a trustee of the Indiana Methodist Home of the Aged.

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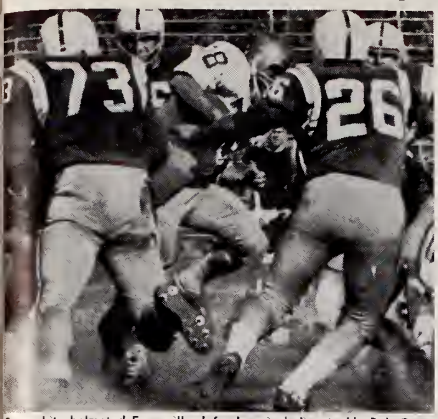

Four white-helmeted Evansville defenders, including tackle Bob Crane (73) and halfback Larry Hybert (26), close in on Valparaiso halfback Mark Goldberg after the Crusader sophomore picked up short yardage in the second quarter.

Sophomore Gail Mahrman, of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, was the first Homecoming Queen since 1958 to see the Aces score a Homecoming victory.

Crescent Photos by Joe Edwards

Alan Per (22) watches bouncing football after fumbling a kickoff return on the Aces' 35-yard-line. No damage resulted, however, as an alert Tony Inzerello recovered for Evansville. The Aces wan, 14-10.

Mary Jean Shafer takes over from Gayle Dome for Chi Omega in the women's tricycle race.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team struggles in vain to keep Hughes Hall from pulling to victory in the tug-of-war.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity walked away with top honors in the men's class AA lawn display competition with a fire-breathing dragon and a slogan of "Scarch 'em, Aces."

Chi Omega sorority captured first place honors in the women's class AA lawn display competition with the theme of "Flatten 'em, Aces."

SAE's Jim Domino and Earl McCurdy whooped it up in East Side Park last Saturday, as Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 7-6, to capture the intramural football title for the third year. Doug Baskett's extra point was the deciding factor in the game.

Baskett's Toe, Tough Defense Lead SAE to 7-6 Win Over LCA

BY SCOTT HILL

Crescent Sports Editor

Doug Baskett, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon extra-point kicker who hadn't had much of a chance to show his stuff during the regular intramural football season, kicked an extra point after his team's only touchdown at East Side Park last Saturday, as the SAE's used a brilliant defensive effort and the receiving of Lloyd Parrish to defeat Lambda Chi Alpha, 7-6, for the intramural football crown.

LCA had been a heavy favorite to capture the title, and when Skip Borre threw a pass to Jack Gillaspy for a touchdown late in the first quarter, it looked like they would win back the title from the SAE's. The SAE's won the IM football title last year with a perfect 4-0 slate. The only touchdowns scored against them all season was in the first game, when they downed LCA, again on an extra-point kick by Baskett.

With approximately six minutes left in the last quarter, LCA quarterback Borre engineered a scoring bid when he moved his team down to the SAE 20.

The SAE's then marched down to the LCA forty yard line, and then Ron Eberhard, the icy-veined SAE quarterback, flipped a 10-yard aerial to Lloyd Parrish, who had run a pattern that left him wide open out past left end, and then he raced thirty yards for the touchdown and the score was tied at 6-6.

Baskett's boot was good and the SAE held off another LCA drive to win 7-6, and cop the IM football crown for the second straight year.

Aces Travel to Murray To End Winning Season

Evansville's defense-minded Aces, assured of a winning season after their 14-10 victory over Valparaiso's Crusaders last Saturday, hit the road tomorrow to Murray State College for their season finale.

The Aces could possibly finish the season with a 6-3 record, and could do no worse than 5-4 when they tackle the Thoroughbreds.

7-5 Series

The Evansville-Murray series started in 1946, and in the twelve games played Murray has won seven and EC five. The Aces won their last outing over Murray in 1959, by a score of 32-8.

The Aces will be keying on Charlie Forrest, the Murray quarterback, who was chosen as the pre-season "Player of the Year" by the Ohio Valley Conference coaches.

Little All-American

Last season Forrest set a new conference record for total offense (1965 yards), was named to the all-conference team, and was honorable mention Little All-American.

He holds Murray State records for the most touchdown passes in a season (11) and the most yards gained passing in a single game (216).

Led Net Yardage

Murray was outplayed in every statistic last year, except net yards rushing. The Racers netted 1805 yards while their opponents netted a total of 1336.

In individual rushing yardage quarterback Forrest led the team with a 6.9 yard average per trip.

1-6-1 Record

Murray's 1965 record now stands at 1-6-1, after losing to the league-leading Middle Tennessee Raiders last Saturday.

Before Saturday's game with MT, Forrest was averaging 6.1 yards rushing with a net gain of 287 yards on the ground. Forrest has passed for four touchdowns this season.

SPORTS SHORTS

The entry deadline for men's and women's basketball has been moved up to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3. In order to enter a petition in the intramural basketball competition, however, all teams must fill out a basketball questionnaire. The questionnaires can be obtained in Mr. Voorhees' office, Room 109 of Carson Center, and must be returned by 5 p.m. this afternoon, if the team wishes to participate in intramural basketball.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you *know* it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

"...when it came to tying granny knots."

right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are *luxury* shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of $100 bills from a $100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

* * *

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 9 | Evansville, Ind. | Nov. 19, 1965

Ron Glass, who ploys the Contemporary in the Evansville College Theatre production "Chinese Wall," makes his point in this scene while Joy Sisk, the Princess Mee Lan, watches the reaction of Ormin Brown, the Emperor Tsin Shi Twang Ti, and Rond Ihle, Do Hing Yen.

Theatre's 'Chinese Wall' Production Makes Final Run Tomorrow Night

BY JULIE LOW

Discotheque? No, it's the opening scene of the farce, "The Chinese Wall," by Max Frisch which will be presented for the last times tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the East Classroom Theatre.

After the 1965 element, the dancers appear and the audience is reminded that "The Chinese Wall" is a play and not reality as time moves backward and forward until it becomes irrelevant.

Time Is Removed

The removal of time allows the Contemporary, Ron Glass, to probe into the question, "Will there be a human race or will there not?" He examines and questions the great powers of the world, and concludes that if the idea that war is unavoidable is preserved, it will bring an end to everything.

He gives no answer to the problem, but through the comic and tragic characters and scenes comes the hint that love and hope may lead to an answer.

Lead Played Well

Ron carries the leading role with poise and good natural expression. A pleasing voice and good facial expressions give his lines depth of meaning. He is able to capture the audience from the midst of a comical scene and immediately turn its attention to the seriousness of what he has to say.

Joy Sisk, the pretty Chinese princess, enhances Ron's performance with her tie to the old world of power, war and tyranny and her belief in what the Contemporary says.

The characters allow the audience to laugh at the absurdity and helplessness of man in his present condition. But through the laughter comes the realization that each member of the audience is just as absurd. Each generation looks at the past and believes that its generation is the ultimate.

The point of the play is drawn out just a bit too long at the end. The play could end forcefully at the conclusion of any one of the final two or three scenes. But the play is worth seeing for its impact, comedy and unusual style.

Student tickets are free with activity tickets.

Ron Giles Elected

Ron Giles, a sophomore from Eldorado, Ill., has been elected president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fall pledge class.

Alan Gumberts, a sophomore from Evansville, was elected vice-president. Other officers are Eddie Dunn, Salem, Ind., secretary; Greg Barrett, Salem, Ind., controller; Dennis Pavechevich, Chicago, Ill., guard; and Bob Wake, Stockwell, Ind., chaplain.

EC Students Care

Steve Rothschild (left), Gayle Grim, and Barry Hart lend their support to the campaign to raise funds for the purchase of school supplies for South Viet Nomese school children. The project, sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) in cooperation with the Student Government Associations of colleges and universities in Indiana, netted $105 here.

(Crescent Photo by Joe Edwards)

33 Students Gain Who's Who Honor

Selection of 33 Evansville College students to the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" was completed this week by a special personnel committee.

Of the upperclassmen selected, five were juniors. Seven of the 28 seniors selected were also named to the publication last year. More than 300 names of juniors and seniors with at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average were submitted to the committee for consideration.

Criteria for Selection Cited

According to Dr. Robert Wilson, dean of students, the selections were made on the basis of leadership, scholarship, citizenship and service to the school. The 33 were selected after several meetings of the committee.

The personnel committee is composed of Dr. Wilson, Mr. Clifford Kraft, director of men's counseling; Miss Deane McGurk, assistant director of women's counseling; Mr. Clarence Brooks, assistant director of special educational testing services; and Mrs. Luise Schnakenburg, director of women's counseling.

Second Year Nominees

Seniors whose names appear on the list for the second year are Dorinda Dudley, Muncie Ind.; Nancy Harmon, Milltown, Ind.; Doug Henry, Alexandria, Va.; Jerry Linzy, Evansville; Nancy Newkirk, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Sharon Ross, Anderson, Ind.; and Richard Werking, Evansville.

Juniors selected are Gary Bayer, Mt. Vernon, Ind; Janis Bierod, New Albany, Ind.; James Browning, Evansville; and Ronald Johnson, Centralia, Ill.

Other seniors selected are Louise Anderson, Ferndale, Mich.; Barbara Basham, Tell City, Ind.; Kendra Beesly and Steve Bosse, Evansville; Helen Caradine, Great Neck, N.Y.; Bobby Sue Clary, Evansville; Grover Cleveland, Centralia, Ill.; Gayla Dame, Evansville; Winston Evans, Cherry Creek, N.Y.; Tag Farver Ann Arbor, Mich.; Ann Fisher, Evansville, Lula Fuchs, Tell City, Ind.; Dale Hennessey, Covington, Ky.; Judi Keneipp, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; and Ann Kinnaird, Evansville.

Concluding the list of seniors are Dianne McCarty, Ft. Branch, Ind.; Marilyn McCutchan, Evansville; Marcia Melvin, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Anne Pampe and Nancy Roser, both of Evansville; Sandra Van Arsdall, St. Paul, Ind.; and Bonnie Washington, Chicago, Ill.

Father McClure Begins 'Roving'

Father Al McClure, Vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church in Mt. Vernon, Ind., will be on campus one day each week to counsel EC students on religious and personal problems.

Father McClure will be serving the College students at the request of the Epsicopal Church, which feels there is a need for a program geared toward today's young adults. He hopes to organize a Canterbury Association on campus, through which students may meet and exchange ideas. Informal or scheduled sessions with Father McClure may be arranged, as he will be "roving" the campus from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Tuesday.

Cheering Section at Stadium Expanded to 1600 Seats

The student cheering section at Roberts Municipal Stadium, home of the basketball Aces, has been increased to nearly 1600. Seating capacity of the Stadium is 12,309.

Students will have all the bench seats in section K, all of the chairback, bench, and rollaway seats in section L, and six rows of bench seats and all of the rollaway seats in section M, according to Jerry Linzy, president of the Student Government Association.

"We feel this is a fair increase in the number of student seats considering the increased College enrollment," said Linzy.

Students still must enter the Stadium through the northeast (rear) doors, but Linzy doesn't feel this will be a handicap.

"Six hundred parking spaces were added to the rear parking lot for students," said Linzy, "and if they park in this area, the back entrance will be more convenient."

Linzy presently is in the process of negotiating with the Stadium Board to determine what type, if any, noisemakers will be permitted in the Sadium.

"State fire regulations do not permit any type of noisemaker which can be thrown," said Linzy. "What we want to know specifically is whether or not bass drums will be permitted. We want to avoid a recurrence of the situation which developed during the NCAA tournament last March."

Linzy was referring to an incident involving several students with a bass drug, police officers, and Paul Padgett, Stadium Manager. The students were told by police officers to remove the drum. They refused and later engaged in verbal unpleasantries with Mr. Padgett before finally agreeing to remove the drum.

President's Christmas Message

Christianity Based on Demonstration

(Editor's Note: The President's Christmas message appears in today's Crescent because the paper will not be published again until Winter Quarter.)

What a lot of demonstrations there are these days! Much is being written about their purpose, their methods, their achievements. Regardless of our judgment concerning the organized demonstration, we can hardly avoid concluding that Christianity is based upon the idea of demonstrating. What is Christmas but a demonstration of the love of God! "So the Word became flesh; He came to dwell among us . . . "

Jesus was always involving Himself in one-man demonstrations. Often He initiated them. There was that time when He demonstrated against power structure and drove the moneychangers out of the Temple. There were the countless times when He demonstrated the compassion and mercy of God to sinners and outcasts. And then there was that time when He demonstrated supremely the meaning of love by crying out in death: "Father, forgive them." He consistently and constantly taught the love of God, but He did more. He gave the world what it so sorely needs in every age — a demonstration. What an inspiration and challenge to all those who call themselves by His name!

Here on the Campus, we are feeling very grateful for our new Neu Chapel. It is our hope and prayer that it may stand in our midst demonstrating that meaningful living always combines the loe of God with the loe of truth.

Some years ago I clipped a simple Christmas prayer written by Ruth Pellissier from a magazine. As I close I would like to wish each of you a joyful Christmas and to share this prayer with you.

"Thank you, God, for the big things and for tiny blessings, too; for the glitter and yet the peace; for our country where I am free to celebrate and live as I choose, to make mistakes, perhaps, and to start over again. Give me the wisdom and the strength to handle the future's unknowns. Thank you for life's goodness. And most of all, thank you for your Son, Jesus Christ."

Melvin W. Hyde

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 19
4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series, Great Hall. 8 p.m. — College Theater, "Chinese Wall," East Classroom Building Auditorium.
Saturday, Nov. 20
7 p.m. — Arnold Air Society Dinner, Harper Center. 8 p.m. — ZTA, Great Hall, Harvest Hop. Newman House, College Theater. SAE Date Party. German Township Booster Club, College Theater Cast Party, Mr. Smiley's.
Sunday, Nov. 21
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Film, The Mouse That Roared. Great Hall.
Monday, Nov. 22
9 a.m. — Inland Steel Interview, Union, Room 1. 3 p.m. — Circle K, Union, Room 3. 4 p.m. — Administrative Board Meeting, Cafe C. Gamma Delta Clubroom. 7 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Union, Room 3. INCA, Clubroom.
Tuesday, Nov. 23
9 a.m. — Indiana Bell Interview, Union, Rooms 1 and 2. 10 a.m. — Freshman Convocation, Carson Center. 6:30 p.m. — IVCF, Union, Clubroom.
Thursday, Nov. 25
Thanksgiving Recess Begins.

Party, Dance Set by Union

The Student Union Entertainment Committee will sponsor its annual All Campus Christmas Party Dec. 3 from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Union.

At 6.30 p.m. in the Lounge, there will be a party for faculty, staff, and married student's children. Entertainment, refreshments and treats will be provided. From 8 to 11:30 p.m., there will be a faculty, staff, and student dance. Louise Land, president of the Union Board, is chairman of the event.

A free dance sponsored by the Union Dance Committee after the EC-Iowa basketball game is open to all college students Dec. 4. The dance will be in the Great Hall of the Union until 12 midnight. The Indian also will be open.

On Nov. 28 there will be a Christmas Decorating Party at 4 p.m. for union committee members They will decorate the Student Union and trim the traditional Christmas tree in the Lobby.

Mouse that Roared Concludes Film Series

The Mouse That Roared, the last in a series of six films sponsored by the Union Board this quarter, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Great Hall.

The film stars Peter Sellers, who plays three roles in the comedy that was acclaimed by New York critics.

In the film, the Grand Duchy of Fenwick, the smallest nation in the world, declares war on the United States, hoping that a victory will bring financial aid to the bankrupt country.

The movie also stars Jean Seberg. Admission is 35 cents per person.

A Helping Hand

Winter Quarter registration got underway Monday, and Kenneth Jones, registrar, checks class cards for Randy Cooksey. Registration ends today.
(Crescent Photo by Joe Edwards)

Paddles to be Hung on Walls in Indian

Paddles ordered by 38 campus organizations to be hung on the walls of the Indian in the Student Union Building are now available at Mrs. Louise Land's office in the Union.

"The idea behind the paddles is to make the Indian have a more collegiate atmosphere, and, at the same time, publicize the different organizations," said Mrs. Land, director of the Student Union.

It is still not too late for a campus organization to order a paddle. The paddle, priced at $1.50, is made of oak and its shape is a traditional fraternity paddle measuring four inches wide and 22 inches long. They have been sanded and are ready to be painted, stained, woodburned, or decorated in any way.

"We would like to have the finished paddles back to my office by Dec. 3 at which time the organizations will draw for positions on the walls of the Indian" said Mrs. Land, "and the paddles will be hung over Christmas vacation."

A first prize blue ribbon will be given to the organization submitting the best looking or most unique paddle. A member of the Art department staff will judge the paddles. A free coke or a cup of coffee will also be given to each member of the winning group. The winner will be announced the first day the students return from Christmas vacation.

Tutors Available to Students Having Academic Difficulties

Evansville College students who are having academic trouble in the introductory course in biology, chemistry, English, German, mathematics, physical science or physics, may receive three hours of free tutoring.

Tutors are advanced students who have been selected by their respective departments for their academic achievements and teaching ability.

A file containing names of tutors is available at the Dean of Students' Office. Any interested student needs only to arrange a convenient time and place to meet with his tutor. If the student needs additional tutoring after the three free sessions, he will be expected to pay the standard rate of $3 per hour.

Since all tutors are volunteers, students must meet punctually at the tutor's convenience. This service is designed to offer help to students before serious academic problems develope. It is not intended to provide "cram" sessions, and there will be no tutoring during the five days prior to final examinations.

Sandy Sharpe signs the scroll-type letter sent to basketball player Gary McClary, while Becky Cooper waits her turn.
(Crescent Photo by Joe Edwards)

College Sends Get Well Note To McClary

Gary McClary, Evansville College basketball player, hospitalized at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., will receive a letter tomorrow from the students of the College wishing him a swift and complete recovery.

Students had an opportunity to sign the letter early this week in the Union Building and the dorms. The letter, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was to be sent yesterday.

Gary, 21, a junior, had severe headaches which forced him out of basketball practice. Two weeks ago he entered St. Mary's Hospital for tests. His condition became critical and he was flown to Barnes Hospital last Thursday. There he suffered a cerebral hemorrahge. He has since been listed in critical condition.

The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Gary,

"Here's wishing you a complete and speedy recovery from the illness which has prevented you from taking part in recent campus activities.

"We look forward to your return to the campus and hope that you will once again be able to join with us in enjoying all of the activities at EC.

"Sincerely, The students of Evansville College."

Peace Corps Volunteers Plan Visit

Michael Farmer and Nancy Whiteman, Peace Corps volunteer workers, will visit the College campus Dec. 2 and 3 to speak with anyone interested in joining the international organization.

Both will be available all day and evening during the two-day visit to discuss their Peace Corps work overseas and the work in general. They will sponsor meetings, visit classes and assemble an information booth in the Student Union Building.

Miss Whiteman, a native of Buckhannon, W. Va., has taught at the Women's Training College for secondary teachers in Kane, Nigeria for the past two years. Before entering Peace Corps work, she was an eleventh grade history teacher at North Hills High School in Pittsburgh.

She attended college at Bethany College in Bethany, W. Va., where she received her B.A. in 1961. She attended the University of Pittsburgh for graduate study.

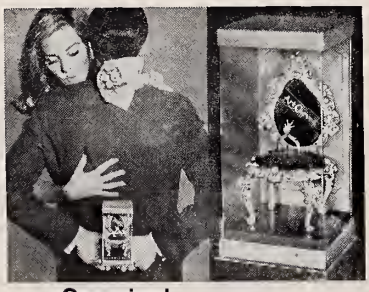
Farmer, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., attended Marquette University in Milwaukee. He received his B.A. in 1959 and then was employed in the Milwaukee school system. He also spent two years with the U.S. Army stationed in Alaska.

He completed training for community development work in Nepal and was stationed in Tamghas. He worked with the people in small-scale construction projects and helped interest the people in political problems of their nation.

Newman Slates Hop

Evansville College's Newman Club will sponsor its annual "Harvest Hop" from 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday at the Newman Club house.

The dance is open to all E.C. students, dress is casual and a 25 cent admission fee will be charged.



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COMMENT

Complaining Students Should Seek Avenues of Correction

In recent weeks there have been some students complaining that the campus offers little weekend entertainment to residents, apathy within the student body is the rule rather than the exception, and elections are farcical.

All of this may very well be true, and if it is true the blame can be attributed to these complaining students and others who hold, but do not voice publicly, the same complaints.

We are in no way condemning these students for being vociferous. On the contrary, we commend them for bringing to the attention of the student body, faculty, and administration certain aspects of campus life which they feel need to be corrected.

We feel, however, that these students could do more than they have to bring about corrective action. Letters to the editor of The Crescent represent an excellent method of calling attention to complaints, but corrective action will not be taken solely on the basis of what a student writes.

There are other avenues to be considered, among them the Student Government Association and the President's Forum, still in its infancy.

The President's Forum sponsored by the Union Board, could become the most influential student group on campus if it receives proper support from the approximately 60 student organizations registered with the College.

Its purpose is not to set campus policy, but to review and discuss present policy, interview administration and staff heads in an effort to better understand the responsibilities and problems of these people, and, when deemed necessary, make recommendations through the appropriate channels.

If a student is really sincere in his efforts to improve certain aspects of campus life, he might take advantage of the influence that both the SGA and the President's Forum have in recommending and bringing about change.

It might be trite, but the old cliche, "Action speaks louder than words," cannot be denied. If it's change you seek, then help those elected to help you.

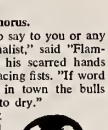
The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

THE OBSERVER

Flamin' Jamie Old Hand With Kerosene and Rags

Go West young man, said Horace,
So here he is to hore us.
Each week he writes
Of his dislikes,
Ten verses and a chorus.

"I got nothing to say to you or any other yellow journalist," said "Flamin' Jamie" Torlet, his scarred hands clenched into menacing fists. "If word gets out that I'm in town the bulls will hang me out to dry."



Only five feet tall, Jamie looked fearsome nontheless. His hair grew in checkerboard clumps and his face and head, like his hands, were scarred. Like most veteran arsonists, he had no eyebrows.

"Jamie, a talent like yours shouldn't be hidden under a hushel," I wheedled. "I never blew the whistle on you at that warehouse fire in Milwaukee in 1956, did I? My lips were sealed after a goodly piece of Terre Haute hurned down three years ago, weren't they? Just tell me what you're doing here and mum's the word until you clear town."

Jamie looked suspicious. His nobrow brow was furrowed.

"I'll tell you what," he said, standing there in the swirl of dust as the workmen pulled down the old ROTC shack, board by board. "I'll talk to you if you don't print a word until these guys are finished pulling down this building. And at the rate they're going it'll take five years."

That was two weeks ago, and today a postcard arrived from Jamie bearing a Mulberry, Ark., postmark. "Go ahead and tell 'em what I said," it read.

According to our crumpled notes, here's Jamie's complete text, beginning with him lecturing one of the workmen.

"Now I see why the nation's employment figure is always dropping. They hire you guys to pull down this dump and it takes you forever to do it. Give me two hours and there'd be nothing left but a memory.

"In fact, if you guys don't speed it up, I'll take this place out my own way," he warned.

The workman appeared interested, so Jamie continued:

"First I'd get about 20 gallons of juice (kerosene). Then I'd cut notches in the walls, soak some rags in the juice, and stuff them in the notches.

"Then I'd lay soaked strips of cotton across the beams of the ceiling. I'd pour the rest of the juice on the outside walls. Notice I didn't waste even a drop on the roof and floor. That's nonprofessional.

"Finally I'd lay a soaked strip of cotton from each wall to a focal point and then on out the door. One match on the cotton and another on an outside wall and w-h-o-o-s-h. It'd take this place out like it was a tarpaper shack."

"It is a tarpaper shack," scoffed the workman, turning a scuffed heel.

"What have you been doing lately, Jamie?" I ventured.

"Well, not long ago I offered to burn down the World's Fair and save New York City the cost of dismantling all the exhibits.

"I never got an answer," he complained. "So you notice they went ahead and spent millions to get rid of it."

A native of Biloxi, Miss., Jamie said he got his start as a suh-teen, setting fires "just to watch the engines."

He then graduated into the big leagues at the expense of the Ku Klux Klan.

"I just didn't like the way they operated," he explained. "So I torched their headquarters. Next I took out the Imperial Wizard's house and then the office of the Great Kleagle. They finally began to supect me so I split."

Claiming to earn his living "from guys who want their businesses or homes taken out so they can collect insurance," Jamie grudgingly ticked off the achievements of his 13-year career:

"Four pizza parlors, a half-dozen honky tonks, a dozen warehouses, two drugstores, four restaurants, about 50 houses, a department store and a gymnasium."

"What are you doing in Evansville, Jamie?"

"Read about it in the papers," he said, tossing a cigarette into the dry leaves nearby.

(Editor's note: There have been no major fires in Evansville in the last two weeks. Some surrounding communities haven't been as fortunate, however.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chaotic Hall Scene of Mob Chaos

To the Editor:

The time: Coffee break.

The place: Chaotic Hall in the Administration Building.

The subject: Curious student attempting to discern cause of chaos in chaotic hall.

"Excuse me, sir, I was wondering if perhaps—"

"That's Dean Sir to you, boy."

"Please forgive me, Dean Sir, and a thousand pardons for such a presumptuous question, but I did want to get the official word, and since you are an Official Dean, Sir, I was hoping you could give me the official word concerning what all the chaos is about, Sir, Dean Sir."

"Disgusting! Revoltingly disgusting!" That's what it is, boy."

"Yes, most exhalted Dean Sir. I was sure it must be."

"I mean, here I was, minding my own business mind you, simply making my way to the cafeteria for a soothing cup of coffee after an excruciating morning of red tape, and now this. My only exit blocked by this — this mob! It's perfectly horrible !!"

"Oh please, Dean Sir, the tears are spoiling your red vest. May I offer a handkerchief?"

"Thank you."

"Don't mention it."

(Distressing scream from the Mob).

"For God's sake, man, have pity on us sports fans! Drop the red shirts!!!

"Oh, no. The idiot is burning the shirts too."

"Who is, Sir? Dean Sir."

"Well, we're not exactly sure who. With all that heard and hair, identification is rather difficult. Of course, it isn't important who — it's the what that counts."

"You're absolutely right. But just exactly what is the what, Dean Sir?"

"Robbery, boy. That's what the what is. Out-and-out cold blooded robbery. That Non-conforming Beast has stolen all of the redshirts! And now the swine is sacrificing himself — and what's more important the shirts too — to some idiot abstract ideal. The audacity of it all!'

"My word."

"Your word? What about my word? Can you imagine what a thing like this could do to our image before the Community?"

"You have my deepest sympathy, Dean Sir."

"Just listen to those mad ravings. Academic freedom. Intellectual awakening. Free Speech. Hogwash! Sportsmanship. Team spirit. Community relations. That's what we're after, boy."

"I am in perfect agreement, but excuse me, Dean Sir, isn't the cafeteria in the other direction?"

"Cafeteria? Who ean drink coffee at a time like this, Boy? An immediate edict must be issued against such disorders. They won't do. They just won't do!"

"Yes sir. Dean Sir."

James D. Bozarth

Union Board Offers Little

To the editor:

The end of another thrilling week, and the beginning of another exciting weekend are upon us. What will the students do this weekend? Most of them will go home, of course. They nearly always do.

And what has the Union Board to offer the students this weekend? Nothing, of course; they nearly always do. Though we should all by now be aware of their good "intents" and of the "things coming," what are we actually supposed to believe when a public "official" states that his "opinions are irrelevant?" Surely he jests. Such a person must have relevant opinions. Otherwise, what possible basis for motivation could he have had, to do what little he has done? Furthermore, what has he actually accomplished?

As yet no one has offered me working definitions of the terms "naive optimist" and "pessimistic realist." However, I assume (from the context in which they were used), that the former refers to that person who has good ideas hut doesn't act on them; and that the latter refers to the person who realizes something ean he done, that nothing is heing done, and that something should be done to rectify a certain undesirable situation. In specific cases, the latter can also be seen to be making an ohvious attempt to act on his realizations.

* * *

A few people apparently have gotten the idea that I was condemning the Fantasia Dance and Homecoming Weekend in my last letter. This is not really a correct interpretation. I prefer to leave that axe for others to grind. My thought in this area was not to replace the traditional Homecoming festivities, but rather to offer some supplementary activities for those students that (for reasons known only to themselves), decided not to attend the alumni-oriented activities. Just having a place (like the Indian of the snack har in Harper) to go for a cup of coffee would have been enough.

The idea behind all this is to get something going right here on the EC campus, for EC students. This should be a function of the Student Union. Perhaps if the Union Board thought of, and treated EC more like a resident college than a community college (or high school, as the case may be), the actual emphasis would change to that of a more perfectly whole college atmosphere.

Michael Hamilton

JIM MYERS

Columnist Has Final Say: It Costs Nothing to Vote

To close out this quarter I had hoped to comment on something of interest, but upon reading a letter by "Ace Brown" (whoever in the devil he is) I have decided to defend my greedy materialistic ideals.

You may find that letter on this page of The Crescent without looking too hard. Please read it. It holds so much — to be desired.

Like Mr. Hamliton's timely grievances from the terribly underprivileged, one can easily see that a great deal has been done to get the facts straight in this loyal student's letter. My stupidity has at last come out. I didn't know there was a sorority named Alpha Omega Pi at EC.

If all of this outlandish slanted campaigning which Brown is knocking didn't make the candidates known plus the ample coverage with a pieture of the candidates in The Crescent, I'm afraid there are some who aren't very attentive at all.

In speaking of the bizarre campaigning carried on by contenders, I rather enjoyed it. In fact I like it so much that I ran the gamut in the Union Lobby several times. Too bad I missed out on the refreshments. It is also too bad that the statement about the free kisses is not true. That would have been nice to say the least.

For those insecure in college life, the Bookstore has a variety of trinkets, promoting a collegiate atmosphere, and I'm sure they would he overjoyed to sell any amount of atmosphere.

As for "his personal RUT" — everyone has his calling and one makes things what they are.

"Independents have very little chance of electing their candidates," is the misstatement of the week. (Mr. Hamilton has been awarded that prize for the past three weeks.) As many of the organized people will testify, the independents don't even have to campaign. All they need to do is vote in favor of what Brown claims as ideas of the whole of the independents.

Contrary to what Brown thinks, it doesn't cost a plug nickle to vote.

Queen Campaign Criticized

To the editor:

Another Homecoming queen has been crowned and glorious tradition has been carried out again on the E.C. campus. The candidate of the Alpha Omega (sic) Pi, the most powerful sorority on campus in prestige and status, has won again because of the free coffee and cake that the voters received before entering the polls. Their tremendous campaign was highlighted by many of the sorority-sisters offering kisses to the young men if they would vote for the candidate that the former backed.

The attitude on this campus seems to be: "I will vote for whoever offers me the most." No one seems to care who is the "best looking" or who has the best personality.

As the student entered the Union Building on Friday, Nov. 5, the day in question, he or she was greeted hy the candidates (or representatives of them) outfitted in their "Sunday Go To Meetin'" clothes, BEGGING for votes.

The most disappointing thing about the whole ridiculous mess is that, after receiving all of this attention before voting, the student was totally ignored upon leaving the huilding. This individual suddenly felt a part of the wonderful thing called college life; then was shoved back into his personal RUT.

Another drawback of the system is in the fact that the independents have very little chance of electing their candidates. This is because of their relative lack of funds, compared to those of the Greek social organizations. If students are to vote on the basis of whoever serves the hest coffee, or whatever they happen to serve (which, I might add, is exactly what we have been doing), hrings the whole election down to a question of whoever has the most money. Independents simply don't have enough money to be competitive.

Regretfully yours,
Ace Brown

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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MANAGING EDITOR

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'Big Three' Return to Defend NCAA Cage Title

BY SCOTT HILL
Crescent Sports Editor

Evansville College's basketball Aces, with two holes to fill because of the loss of guards Jerry Sloan and Russ Grieger, open their 1965-66 campaign Dec. 4 at Roberts Stadium against one of two scheduled Big Ten opponents the University of Iowa.

Though a dimness fell on EC basketball hopes with the last year of eligibility for Sloan and Grieger, Coach Arad McCutchan greeted three returning regulars when pre-season practice drills began several weeks ago.

Last year's top point-producer, Larry Humes, rebounding wizard Herb Williams, and outside shooter Sam Watkins, all return to make an attempt at another perfect record. Last year, on their way winning the College Division championship of the NCAA, the Aces chalked up a flawless 29-0 record, on a schedule that included Northwestern, Iowa, and Notre Dame.

Humes, a 6-4, 178 pounder, averaged 22.5 points per game last year, and pulled down an average of seven rebounds per game. Williams was second only to Sloan in rebounds with an 11.6 average to Sloan's 14.6. Williams averaged 9.2 points per game. Watkins hit for 15.6 points per game.

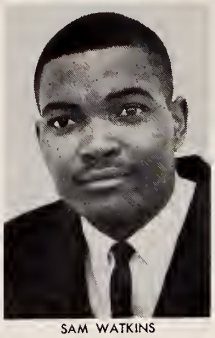
This year Notre Dame is gone from the Aces' schedule, and the Aces have added San Fernando Valley State, Catholic University of Washington, D. C., St. Mary's, the University of Toledo, Kent State, Marquette, and Yale.

Vying for starting positions in the two empty spaces left by Sloan and Greger, will be Ron Johnson, last year's sixth man, Rick Kingston, Harold (Woody) Gorden, and Don Wagner.

Johnson, a 5-11, 160-pounder, is being counted upon heavily. An excellent outside shot, "Johnson still needs to work on his defense, but can recover well in any situation," according to Coach McCutchan.

Kingston, rated an excellent ball handler with good speed and driving ability, has the ability to break up the most tenacious press.

LARRY HUMES


SAM WATKINS

HERB WILLIAMS

ACES' SCHEDULE

December
4 IOWA
11 SAN FERNANDO STATE
15 At Catholic University
16 At Mt. St. Mary's
18 PURDUE
20 At U. of Toledo
22 SAN DIEGO STATE
28-29 HOLIDAY INV. TOURNEY
Evansville
Yale
Marquette
Kent State

January
1 At Kentucky Wesleyan
5 BUTLER
8 At Valparaiso
15 ST. JOSEPH'S
19 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
22 BALL STATE
26 At DePauw
29 INDIANA STATE

February
2 KENTUCKY WESLEYAN
5 At Butler
12 At Ball State
16 At St. Joseph's
19 DEPAUW
22 At Indiana State
26 At Southern Illinois

Capitals denote home games.

On EC Sports . . .
. . . By Scott Hill

Evansville College's football Aces, who finished their 1965 season in a 26-0 loser to Murray's Thoroughbreds for a 6-3 record, will more than likely give the EC football fans something to cheer about next year.

Out of the 41-man squad that gave Paul Beck his sixth winning season in 12 years as head coach, only seven were seniors.

Gone are end Jim Beasley, a defensive standout this year for the team that finished third in the conference standings and total defense, guard Ed Wagner, a 5-10, 195-pounder whose vital statistics don't do justice to his ability, and Matt Hatcher, the powerhouse, 6-1, 215 pound fullback who came into his own in the last few games of the season and could always be counted on to get that couple of yards that are so vital on third down situations. In the Homecoming game with Valparaiso, Hatcher thundered off tackle, broke outside and outran defenders 60 yards for a touchdown.

Also missing from next year's line-up when Paul Beck starts his 13th year as mentor will be busky senior guard Jim Buedel and tackles Paul Hamilton, Darryl Phillips, and Frank Rutigliano.

And there will be 19 sophomores to adorn the EC gridiron next year. Mike Dean, an outstanding defender, Steve Grannan, a 6-2, 240-pound tackle, Mike Harper, a 190-pound end who saw quite a bit af action this year, halfback Larry Hybert, and Mike Woodard, a fleet end and defensive stalwart, will all be back.

Don Burke, Bill Carrara, Ed Cbeany, Carl Hays, Jack Heiden, Gordon Jaffray, guard Randy Merrick, Roger Miller, a 6-4 halfback, quarterback Dick Minnette, guard Steve Rigner and end Jerry Snyder, will also be back to carry the load.

Sophomore quarterback Joe Loge, who was out of action after mid-season because of a knee injury, is expected to be back to sbare tbe signal-calling duties witb junior Ralph Scales, who capably replaced him after his injury.

Steve Markwell and Alan Per head the list of standout juniors who will be back to do battle in their final year.

Markwell, who would surely make the all-ICC team this year if the opposition's runners did the voting, was a tough middle linebacker who made no bones about bringing down the runners gently.

Per, one of the fastest halfbacks to put on an EC jersey, will again pose a broken-field threat to his ICC foes.

Besides Per and Markwell, 11 juniors will be back for their final season.

Guard Jim Beck, balfbacks Mike Carson, John Lidy, and Keith Grams, Centers Larry Hurst, Tom Cook and Ed Miller, fullbacks Ted Groves and Jim Havill, and Tackle Tony Inzerello will all return to tbe line-up for next year's team.

This abundance of sopbomores and veteran juniors will surely bring Coacb Paul Beck one of the most promising teams he has seen in several years.

Park Construction Progresses

The Athletic Department is currently in tbe process of adding the finishing toucbes to a full-fledged athletic department. Construction of athletic fields and tennis courts is now under way in East Side Park. Bulldozers and road-grading machines now dot the once barren expanse of unused land.

The task of leveling off tbe park is now underway, and considerable progress is being made. The space alloted for eight tennis courts at the corner of Walnut and Frederick, is now raised some two feet off the original ground level and is staked out.

Perhaps the most important thing to happen to EC baseball is also underway. A new diamond is being built on the Rotherwood side of the park, which will help the morale and playing conditions of tbe 1966 edition of Don Ping's diamond crew.

Roger Kerr, EC's first full-time track coach is waiting impatiently in bopes that the new Grasstex running track will be finished in time for him to gather his cinder forces for several dual meets this spring, probably witb DePauw and Indiana State.

Ball State Captures ICC Crown; Defense Helps Aces Cop Third Place

Ball State's Cardinals, led by halfback Jim Todd, captured the Indiana Collegiate Conference crown last week, finishing the season with a perfect 6-0-0 record, while Evansville College's football forces pulled up in third place with a 3-3 slate, and a 5-4 overall season, giving Paul Beck his sixth winning season in twelve years.

Todd, who was voted the most valuable backfield man in the ICC last year, disappointed no one this year as he averaged 7-1 yards a carry in 90 trips. EC halfback Alan Per was sixth in the individual rushing statistics this season, averaging 4.3 yards per carry.

Duffy Hagist, St. Joe quarterback, pulled in first in both the total offense and the total passing charts. Hagist totaled 876 yards on 155 plays, on the total offense column of the final statistics, and he completed 74 of 137 passes for 826 yards and five touchdowns.

John Lidy, a junior halfback who plays defense and does the punting for Beck's eleven, finished third in the punting in the ICC, with an average of 40 yards a kick on 34 punts. He finished 1.1 yards behind Valpo's Dick Raddatz, who averaged 41.1 yards on ten less kicks than Lidy.

Lidy finished tenth in total scoring with four touchdowns. Todd led the conference with eight touchdowns.

In team statistics, the Aces finished last in total offense, last in passing offense, fourth in rushing offense, and third in total defense.

The Aces averaged 219 yards in total offense per game, and Ball State led the league with 367 yards per game.

Evansville threw one touchdown pass all season, against St. Joe, when sophomore quarterback Dick Minnette connected with sophomore end Mike Harper.

The final statistics show that the Aces were stronger on defense than they were on offense. They held their opponents to an average of 263 yards per game.

FINAL ICC STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Ball State	6	0	0
Butler	4	2	0
Evansville	3	3	0
Indiana State	2	3	1
St. Joseph's	2	4	0
Valparaiso	2	4	0
DePauw	1	4	1

Tekes Near IM Volleyball Crown Sporting 5-0 Record

Tau Kappa Epsilon virtually nailed down first place in intramural volleyball Monday night by defeating Hughes Hall in two consecutive games and thus posting its fifth straight triumph. Both teams had perfect records going into the game.

TKE broke each Hughes Hall service with sharp net plays in the first game, and then shook off an early Hughes Hall lead in the second game to win hands-down.

The Tekes have three games remaining before completing their season. Their three opponents have a combined total of only two wins against twelve losses.

Hughes Hall has to go up against second place Lambda Chi Alpha whose only defeat came at the hands of the top ranked Tekes.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5	0	1.000
Hughes Hall	4	1	.800
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1	.800
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	2	.667
Snipers	3	3	.500
Kappa Alpha Psi	2	2	.500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4	.200
Newman Club	0	5	.000
Torbet and Hovda	0	5	.000

AOPi Wins Badminton

Alpha Omicron Pi defeated Chi Omega in straight sets Wednesday to win the women's intramural badminton championship.

The AOPi team of Nancy Roser and Sandy Van Arsdall defeated Donna Prell and Marty Plank, 15-4 and 15-2.

1966
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Dr. McKown Introduces Neu Chapel

By Dale Miller

Evansville College opened its new $500,000 Neu Chapel, January 6, at 10 a.m. with its first service.

The first sermon titled "Our New House of Worship: An Interpretation" was presented by one of the chapel's main supporters, Dr. Edgar M. McKown, EC's director of religious life.

Symbols Discussed

Dr. McKown discussed the meaning of the symbols included in the makeup of the chapel. Among the symbols discussed were the 12 small windows in the doors at the west entrance which represent the apostles, and the six windows in the south doors representing the prophets.

The three circles above the door representing the trinity and the various crosses were also discussed.

Utley Assisted

Assisting Dr. McKown was Rev. Bransford Utley. Rev. Utley is a student at Evansville College.

A solo by Mr. Robert Rapp and the organ playing of Mr. Mains were also included in the initial service.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Neu, the principal donors of the funds required to build the chapel, were in attendance at the first service. Mr. Neu has been a member of the Evansville College Board of Trustees since 1953.

Organ To Be Installed

The electric organ, which was formerly used in the Great Hall, has been temporarily placed in Neu Chapel. The Holtkamp Organ Company which built the $45,000 organ for Wheeler Concert Hall is building a pipe organ which will be installed this spring.

Dedication March 15

Formal dedication of the chapel, which was started in October 1964, has been set for March 15, 1966.

The exterior of the chapel is constructed of Indiana marble with Vermont slate for the roof. The interior is highlighted by walnut-stained beams stretching across the ceiling with walnut pews and chancel furniture.

Other facilities included in the completely air-conditioned chapel are a classroom, seminar room, suite of administrative offices, a multi-purpose room for social or instructional activities, and a kitchen.

Temporary Plans

Sunday morning services are currently being held by the Aldersgate Methodist Church, Rev. Paul Kern, pastor. Church services begin at 9:30 a.m. The Aldersgate Methodist Church began renting the old chapel for their services in June, 1964. They then transferred to the Great Hall and January 9 they conducted their first service in Neu Chapel.

No Sunday Service

According to Dr. McKown, no Sunday morning services will be conducted following the completion of the new Aldersgate Methodist Church now under construction.

Dr. McKown feels that the chapel is not properly staffed to supply the campus with the services that could be supplied by an area church. He also believes that Sunday morning services would compete with the surrounding churches.

Vespers Planned

Sunday afternoon Vesper services have been planned for the students. The services, which start at 4:00 p.m., feature an outstanding group of speakers from all parts of the country. Small groups of students will be invited for a buffet supper and after-Vespers chat with the guest speaker.

Tryouts for Play Still Being Held

Tryouts for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are now being held according to Sam Smiley, Head of the Department of Speech and Drama. Mr. Smiley stated that there are twenty-two roles open. Tryouts were held January 12 and 13, but anyone interested in reading for a part should be at the East Classroom Theatre at 4 p.m. today.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will play ten performances on campus and fourteen performances on tour throughout the tri-state.

A near-capacity crowd was on hand to hear Dr. Edgar McKown, director of religious life at EC, speak at the first chapel service held in Neu Chapel. The new $500,000 Chapel will be dedicated on March 15.

Musical Madness Theme Centers Around No. 20

The 20th anniversary production of Musical Madness, EC's annual variety program, will be presented on Monday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Bosse High School auditorium.

Each year a central theme is chosen and the participating organizations produce original ten-minute skits based upon it. This year, to emphasize the 20th anniversary, the theme will center around the number 20.

One-Point Victory

The theme for 1965 was "Musical Madness in the Headlines." The winning skit, entitled "Strike," was presented by the women of AOPi sorority. They edged out the Zeta's by one point.

Judi Keneipp, general chairman of Musical Madness, will be assisted by Jerry Linzy, senior coordinator, and Wave Eakins, junior coordinator. The Union Dance Committee sponsors the event.

MC Needed

A Master of Ceremonies has not been chosen. Any interested persons may contact Judy Fiddick, social director of the Union. Auditions will be held later in the month by a judge selected from the Department of Speech and Drama. Both men and women applicants are invited to try-out for the position.

Participating organizations and the director are: Barbara DeFrehn, AOPi; Kendra Beesley, Chi O; Jackie Garner, Phi Mu; Vickie Combs, ZTA; Paul Black, LCA; Rodger Morris, SAE; Kerby Wilson, SPE; Dick Summers, TKE; Stephen Atherton, INCA; and Ruth Ann Ritchie, Moore Hall.

Children Benefit

The proceeds from ticket sales will be presented to the School for Retarded Children, which is held in the East Side Christian Church.

Dress rehearsal for the production will be held on Sunday, February 27. Dry-runs are scheduled for February 21, 22, and 23 in the Great Hall of the Union.

Library Will Be Open During Vespers

The library will remain open during the Vesper programs on a trial basis during the balance of the present school year, according to Dr. Thomas S. Harding, librarian. If a sufficient number of persons uses the library during this time, it will remain open.

ROTC Cadets Commissioned

Seven ROTC advanced cadets received their commission as second lieutenants in the Air Force following the completion of the fall quarter, 1965.

Those cadets destined for pilot training are Stephen R. Kiesel, Fort Branch, Ind.; Wayne E. Plump, Evansville; Robert G. Stampfli, Evansville; Charles C. Dannheiser, Evansville.

Gerald D. Borders, Middletown, Ohio, and Michael K. Utley, Evansville, will enter navigator training.

John B. Duarte II, from New Orleans, La., will enter information services.

Board Is Created For Traffic Appeals

BY KAREN LOBECK

A Traffic Appeals Board has been created at Evansville College at the suggestion of A. C. Biggs, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The purpose of the board is to consider appeals of traffic tickets issued through the Office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

No Longer Judge

When asked why the Board was created, Mr. Biggs replied, "So I will no longer have to be judge, jury, and enforcing officer!"

In order to contest a ticket, an individual must first post an appeal fee equivalent to the cost of the violation. Then it is necessary to appear before the board at its regular meeting (second Monday of every month at 4:00 P.M. in Committee Room 3 of the Union). A final decision will be made by the board at this time.

Biggs Still Consulted

If the ticket is an obvious error, however, Mr. Biggs may still be consulted on the matter.

Birk Harl, instructor of Sociology, is chairman of th eboard. George Harris, assistant to the Director of Community College; Ruth Effinger, junior; and Thomas Keppen, junior; complete the board.

"It is in the best interest of the school to give students a fair break," explains Robert Wilson, Dean of Students, on the subject. Mr. Biggs adds that it had become "quite a chore" to officiate complaints, and gave the University of Maryland as an example of where this appeals board system is "really working well."

Fine Art Series Starts Tonight; Jazz Is First Of 4 Programs

Jazz is "the thing" tonight at the initial program of the Student Union's new "Fine Arts Series" in the Lounge.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Union Board established this four-program series of Friday evenings to provide something for the students on week-end evenings and also to demonstrate several types of currently popular music.

Fritz Kiechle, a locally known jazz pianist and also a member of the Fine Arts Committee, will head tonight's program by introducing to the audience the rudiments, variations, and history of modern jazz.

Fritz's Jazztet, including Erik Linder, sax; Jim Myers, bass; and drummers Allan Carr and Dave Elfridge, will accompany him.

Beginning at 6:30 and ending at 7:45, the program is open to the public free of charge.

January 21 is the date for the second program which will be devoted to folk music. Local college students will provide the demonstrations and entertainment.

A continuation of the first program on jazz will be held February 4. The second and third programs will be held at the same hour as the first, and freshmen will be able to turn in their sociology cards.

The series will end with a somewhat larger concert on February 12. It is hoped that a well-known jazz band will be able to participate in the program. The hour of the program has not been set and sources indicate that there will be a slight admission charge.

Newman Lectures

Edwin Newman, famed radio-TV news analyst, will deliver the third lecture of the Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation Series at EC, 8 p.m., January 28, on the subject, "Where Do WE Stand?"

Limited seating capacity in the Great Hall makes admission by ticket only necessary. Beginning January 14, tickets (free to students) will be available in the bookstore.

Question-Answer Period

There will be a question-answer period held at 4 p.m. on the day of his lecture for faculty and students in the Alumni Lounge, and coffee will be served.

Mr. Newman has won wide recognition for his TV essays on U. S. political affairs and world events while working with NBC News since 1949.

A native of New York, Mr. Newman was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1940. He did graduate work at Louisiana State University in 1941 and worked for the United Press before entering the Navy in 1942.

Dr. E.L. Smith Speaks at First Vespers

By Carol Meese

The Rev. Dr. Eugene L. Smith, Executive Secretary in the United States for the World Council of Churches, will be the guest speaker at the first Vesper Service in the Neu Chapel, Sunday, Jan. 16, at 4 p.m.

Dr. Smith has entitled his message, "Our Nation, Our Neighbor, and Our Chances for World Peace."

Prior to assuming the post of Executive Secretary for World Council of Churches (WCC) in Oct., 1964, Dr. Smith was general secretary of the Division of World Missions of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church for 15 years. Under this title he led a missionary force of more than 1100 persons in 47 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Attended WCC Assemblies

His international experiences include his associations in the ecumenical movement. He has attended all three assemblies of the WCC, from the organizing assembly in Amsterdam in 1948, to the succeeding ones in Evanston in 1954 and New Delhi in 1961.

Currently a member of the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., he is a former vice president of that organization, and a former vice chairman of the Division of World Mission and Evangelism of the WCC. In 1963 he attended the meeting of the Commission on World Mission and Evangelism in Mexico City.

Willamette Graduate

Born in Rockwell City, Iowa, April 13, 1912, Dr. Smith attended East Waterloo, Iowa, High School, and holds an A. B. degree from Willamette University, Salem, Oregon; a B. D. degree from Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey; and a PH.D. degree from New York University. He has an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Willamette, and an honorary doctor of letters degree from American University, Washington, D. C.

A former member of the religious education faculty at New York University, Dr. Smith is an author and lecturer.

New Editors Selected

The administrative positions of the Evansville College Crescent changed hands at the beginning of the quarter.

Last week, Barry Standley, senior journalism major, succeeded Doug Henry at the post of Editor-in-Chief of the college newspaper. Standley, of Jeffersonville, Ind., was formerly the photographer of The Crescent and LinC.

Under the leadership of Henry, editor from the Winter quarter through the Fall quarter of 1965, the Crescent won the national Associated Collegiate Press outstanding award for the year, the third time this award has been granted to the Crescent.

Jean Coyle, junior journalism major, will replace Anne Pampe, editor of the 1964-65 edition of The LinC, in the position of Managing Editor. Jean, a resident of Evansville, has worked on The Crescent staff and the LinC staff for the past two years.

The office of Campus Editor of The Crescent went to Steve Dinnsen, junior journalism major, who succeeded Tom Dunning, junior journalism major. Dunning had been the Sports Editor of the Crescent during the Spring quarter of 1965. Dinnsen, of Indianapolis, has worked on the staff of The Crescent during the Fall quarter of 1965.

"I want to bring the student of EC more into view by the Crescent than he has ever been," expressed Standley, also president of Pi Delta Epsilon, undergraduate journalism honorary.

The post of Sports Editor of the Crescent will be retained by Scott Hill who held it during the Fall quarter.

— Bulletin Board —

Calendar

Announcement

Olivet Presbyterian Church, 867 E. Walnut, plans to make buses available for those wishing to attend Sunday morning worship services.

For information call, 425-6171.

Friday, Jan. 14

4 p.m. — Union Board Film, Great Hall. 6:30-7:45 p.m. — Fine Arts Series. Lounge. 8 p.m. — Union Board Film, Great Hall. 6:30-9 p.m. — Zeta Tau Alpha Dinner, Zeta Suite.

Saturday, Jan. 15

8 p.m. — Evansville vs. St Joe. Stadium.

Sonday, Jan. 16

4 p.m. — Vesper Service, Neu Chapel.

Monday, Jan. 17

3 p.m. — Circle K. Club Room. 4 p.m. — Traffic Board of Appeals, Room 3, Union. 4 p.m. — Gamma Delta, Club Room. 4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C. 4 p.m. — Investment Club, Cafe A. 7 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union. 8 p.m. — Fraternity and Sorority meetings, Suites and fraternity houses.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

9 a.m. — Ford Motor Co-op, Room 1, Union. 10 a.m. — Young Republicans, Club Room. 10 a.m. — Convocation, Great Hall. 11:45 a.m. — Episcopal Students, Cafe A. 12 noon — E. C. Secretaries, Cafe B. 3:30 — Student Religious Liberals, Lounge. 4 p.m. — Panhellenic, Room 1. 4 p.m. — Bachelor of the Year Committee, Room 3. 7:30 p.m. — Coffee and Controversy, Lounge. 7 p.m. — Alumni Board, Room 3.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

GUIDANCE DAY 8 p.m. — Chess Club, Patio. 8 p.m. — Evansville College vs. Southern Illinois University, Stadium.

Thursday, Jan. 20

8:30-11:30 a.m. — Student Teaching Seminar, Cafe B. 10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel. 4 p.m. Foreign Film, Great Hall. 7:30 p.m. — English Dept. Coffee Hour, Lounge. 8 p.m. — Foreign Film, Great Hall.

204 Students Named To Dean's List

Two hundred and four students were named to the Evansville College's Dean's List, a feat which requires a grade point average of B-plus or better for 12 or more hours.

The list is headed by Mrs. Barbara Hollcroft who has made it for the 13th consecutive time.

Others named to the list are:

Eleven Times — Nancy L. Roser and Richard Werking, both of Evansville.

Eight Times — James M. Jansen, Jr., and Linda C. Waren, both of Evansville: Karen A. Fry, Henderson, Ky., and Vonda F. Strickland, Lynnville, Ind.

Seven Times — Pamela J. Ashworth, Evansville; Grover A. Cleveland, Centralia, Ill.; Lynne R. Holzapple, Berea, Ohio; and Joyce D. White. Boonville, Ind.

Six Times — Ruth E. Buesking, Tamara E. Neu and Alice M. Weisling, all of Evansville; Barbara L. Basham, Tell City, Ind.; Janis E. Bierod, New Albany, Ind.; Mary D. Delzell, Noble, Ill.; Rose S. George, Henderson, Ky.; Nancy E. Newkirk, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Dorothy J. Neyhouse, Kettering, Ohio; and Robert L. Ostermeier, Wheaton, Ill.

Five Times — Bennie E. Goodley, Patricia L. Hartman, Ann B. Kinnaird, Barbara J. Line and Susan J. Westfall, all of Evansville; Howard M. Blades, Harrisburg, Ill.; Susan D. Caylor, Anderson, Ind.; and Robert H. Michel, Ft. Branch, Ind.

Four Times — Anna M. Ballard, Charles E. Higdon, Mary F. Johnson, Frederick L. Kiechle, Marilyn A. May, Ruth E. Sheffner, Martha Willett, Carol J. Wood, and Michael B. Zimmer, all of Evansville.

James C. Crawford, Newburgh, Ind.; Francis J. Digesualdo, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mary E. Hornick, Lafayette, Ind.; Nancy I. Jordan, Hudson, Mass.; Stephen R. Kiesel, Ft. Branch, Ind.; Brenda E. Knowles, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Carol D. Sutherlin, Fillmore, Ind.; and Sue A. Williams, Marysville, Ind.

Three Times — Conna F. Conway, Sherrilyn R. Elzer, Judy M. Grebe, Jane A. Huffman, Barbara J. Kolb, Sylvia D. Kolb, Gary L. Konsler, Patric W. McDonald, Judith L. Osborne, Donna J. Plummer, Rose C. Rogge, Robert L. Simpkins, Sandra L. Tychsen, and Susannah G. Waller, all of Evansville.

Larry J. Cox, Leavenworth, Ind.; Donna J. Crawford, New Albany, Ind.; Karen L. Doerner, Ft. Branch, Ind.; Dorinda A. Dudley, Muncie, Ind.; Margaret E. Harry, New Castle, Ind.; Barbara E. Moreland, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Kay A. Robertson, Boonville, Ind.; Sharon L. Ross, Anderson, Ind.; James C. Schneider, Signey, Ohio; Barbara S. Wright, Boonville, Ind.; and Elizabeth A. Zaharako, Columbus, Ind.

Two Times — Dennis W. Beadles, Janice L. Bossing, Patricia G. Champion, Joseph W. Corfield, Jr., Paul R. Dassel, Marilyn J. Edmond, Charles R. Henry, David E. Hunter, Donald W. King, Melba Patberg, Michael L. Porter, Michael A. Todd, and Susanne Wilson, all of Evansville.

William P. Booth, Milltown, Ind.; Stephen G. Edmondson, Danville, Ind.; Patricia S. Ellis, Nashville, Tenn.; Katherine E. Fox, River Forest, Ill.; Patricia H. Graves, Washington, Ind.; Barbara Hawkins, Woodstock Valley, Conn.

Janet A. Jordan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Janet M. Lasley, Princeton, Ind.; Sue A. Michael, Osgood, Ind.; Barbara J. Perkins, Dale, Ind.; Susan K. Roell, Dale, Ind.; William Sheckfee, Paterson, New Jersey; Sharon S. Smither, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Larry E. Weathers, New Albany, Ind.

One Time — Ann C. Arensman, Iris J. Ashworth, Mary E. Bartelt, Cheryl B. Becker, John A. Becking, David C. Biggs, Thomas H. Black, III, Darlene J. Brockriede, Gloria S. Bruner, Kathleen M. Connor, Doris M. Crockett, Diane L. Dixon.

Charlotte S. Don, Sandra L. Ethridge, Charles L. Garner, Jacqueline S. Garner, Betty H. Geier, Charles E. Given, George T. Goergen, Janet R. Gooch, Bill A. Hadley, Mary S. Kelley, Carol J. Klein, Marilynn J. Iabhart.

Cheri A. Lamar, Donna J. Lamb, Larry L. Lawrence, David M. Lipking, Karen T. Lobeck, Kenneth W. Macke, Margaret L. Melton, Betty E. Mitchell, Michael C. Moehlenkamp, Mary T. Mueller, Earl W. Raltey, Sandra R. Redden, Thomas W. Rice, Michael K. Russ, Linda R. Sanders, Alan A. Schapker.

Marilyn C. Schulties, Sharon R. Schutte, Ronald K. Sensmeier, Donna L. Spray, Carol A. Taylor, Jane A. Thompson, Patricia A. Vote, Nancy D. Winternheimer, Cynthia Woehler, and Connie S. Zehner, all of Evansville.

Pamela A. Alvis, Princeton, Ind.; Karen L. Andrews, Bellsville, Ill.; Ralph R. Athey, Galesburg, Ill.; August A. Block, Ft. Branch, Ind.; Michael L. Bone, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Sarah Chreste, Boonville, Ind.

Linda K. Clark, Franklin, Ind.; Frances A. Cobb, Providence, Ky.; Cynthia A. Davis, Petersburg, Ind.; Sally L. Eaton, Versailles, Ind.; Russell D. Edmondson, Danville, Ind.; Barbara A. Elzer, Boonville, Ind.

Everett D. Fager, Redkey, Ind.; Joyce H. Fortenberry, Boonville, Ind.; Judith A. Gosnell, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Michael S. Hamilton, Ithaca, New York; Linda A. Hanson, Carmi, Ill.; Nancy L. Heck, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Anne Hodapp, Bloomington, Ind.; Leanne Howerter, Quincy, Ill.

Marcia M. Hunter, Grosse Pointe, Mich.: Paul L. Jarboe, Jr., Tell City, Ind.; Ronald L. Johnson, Centralia, Ill.; Arthur L. Jones, Versailles, Ind.; Stephen V. Kern, Washington, Ind.; Hartley C. Kidd, Muncie, Ind.

Diane L. Kissel, Park Forest, Ill.; Janet K. Knight, Chandler, Ind.; Richard R. Kopp, Corydon, Ind.; Susan M. Lampson, Beaver Dam, Ky.; Owen A. Lauer, Tell City, Ind.; Marcia A. Legg, Muncie, Ind.; Larry W. Lutz, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Peter K. Morrison, Suriname, South America.

Steven L. Naberhuis, New Albany, Ind.; Pamela A. Oldham, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Judith A. Patterson, Versailles, Ind.; Sherry Pfafflin, Newburgh, Ind.; Janice L. Phillips, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Thomas M. Pullin, New Castle, Ind.

Glendale L. Purcell, Roachdale, Ind.; Larry L. Rauscher, Huntingburg, Ind.; Carol L. Richardson, Anderson, Ind.; Wesley D. Roeder, Otwell, Ind.; Marilyn K. Schnarr, Cannelburg, Ind.; Bonnie E. Shute, Aurora, Ill.; William D. Small, Huntingburg, Ind.; Carol L. Talips, Clifton, New Jersey.

Janet G. Thornton, Somerset, Mass.; Marilyn A. Varner, Grandview, Ind.; Judith L. Voris, Windfall, Ind.; Layne T. Watson, Elberfeld, Ind.; Mary J. Williams, Henderson, Ky.; Jennifer L. Wright, Elberfeld, Ind.; Sarah K. Yaggi, Tell City, Ind.; and Carol L. Zell, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hollcroft On Top

by GRAHAM MOREY

A woman who married before finishing high school and is now the mother of two grown children has made the dean's list for the thirteenth time.

Mrs. Barbara M. Hollcroft of 323 S. E. Second St., Evansville, is in secondary education with English and art as her major and minor. She credits her success to hard work, maturity, and an alarm clock. Her interests have always been English and art.

Key is Work

Mrs. Hollcroft believes the only way anyone ever gets good grades is through hard work. She adds that her maturity was a help. She did not have dating and other social activities with which to be concerned. Social activities she says, are important for the younger student who therefore deserves more credit for scholastic effort.

She concludes that if it were not for her alarm clock she might not have been on time for exams. She studied until early in the mornings.

Finished at Night

She married at 17 before finishing high school and worked as a receptionist for a doctor. She finished at night at Evansville Central High. Then she came to college.

She has always wanted to work at what she is happiest — English and art. She wants to teach. She also hopes to do graduate work in English literature.

Son in Navy

She lives with her mother and a fox terrier. Her son is in the navy and her daughter is attending an art school in London, England.

Nearest Mrs. Hollcroft in achievement were Nancy Roser and Richard Werking who each made the dean's list for the eleventh time. They were named to the dean's list three times more than the next highest group.

Blue Cross Cards Ready for Pickup

Evansville College students who missed the December enrollment in Blue Cross Blue-Shield program may do so in the Dean of Students office before Jan. 15.

Also students who are present members of Blue Cross-Blue Shield should pick up their new policy cards as soon as possible, also, in the Dean of Students office.

The student fee for the program to run from Jan. 20 to Dec. 20 is $19.28, and the family fee is $78. This opportunity to apply will be the last until March 20.

Duck, Cactus In EC Union

BY KAREN LOBECK

There is a bird in the McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union!

He wasn't there last year and he won't be found after January 23, but right now the Union boasts a bird — in fact, a duck.

He doesn't quack or fly or do much of anything, but he nevertheless is noticed by many. Being part of a traveling display sponsored and owned by the IU Memorial Union, he has competition. Thirty-seven paintings done by artists who at one time during the last 150 years have had a studio in Indiana, vie for attention.

Painting By E. C. Prof.

The traveling display is an official part of the Indiana Sesquicentennial celebration and will be listed in its calendar of events. Evansville College is the beginning of a migration that will take the sculptured duck and paintings throughout Indiana during 1966.

Elizabeth Stouder, a local resident who at one time taught night classes at EC, has one of her paintings, "Cactus," included in the "150 Years of Indiana Art" display. An accomplished artist, last October she won the Mayor's Award at an Illinois Sesquicentennial celebration. Some local awards include winning Best of Show at Washington Square and exhibiting a painting at the Evansville Museum as the picture of the month.

Exhibit Has Variety

When discussing her works, Mrs. Stouder bubbles with enthusiasm as she confesses, "I just love to throw that paint!" Variety seems to be a keyword with this energetic and personable artist. It may well be a good summation of the IU exhibit which encompasses a wide range of moods, places, scenes, techniques, and artists.

Other well known painters who have their pictures on display include Gordon B. Mess, "Summer Fragrance After Rain"; Edwin Fulwider, "Country Sawmill"; and George LaChance, "Breaking The Trail."

Ron Glass And Sammy Meet Twice In 2 Years

Ron Glass, Jr., is the latest recipient of the Drama Department's Sammy Award.

Ron, who thinks the hardest thing about acting is "getting into character," received his second "Sammy" for his portrayal of the Contemporary in the College Theater's latest production, "The Chinese Wall."

Acting New Experience

The Sammy Award is presented after each College production to the member of the cast or crew who, in the opinion of his fellow workers, has contributed the most to the performance.

Since 1957 when the tradition began, only three others have received the honor twice. They were Duane Campbell, Mr. John David Lutz, and David Shelton.

Ron received his first "Sammy" after his debut in the role of Dangerfield Newby in "Banners of Steel." Ron, who has been with the theatre ever since, explained, "I found in acting a new and vital experience, one that I wanted to have over and over again."

Contemporary Challenging

"The Contemporary was an especially challenging role," Ron admits, "because of the constant change and growth that the character undergoes. There was a good deal of interpretation required, too. It was a creative experience."

A professional acting career is his goal, but only if Ron can convince himself that he is good enough. As a second choice, he would like to teach dramatics on a college level.

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

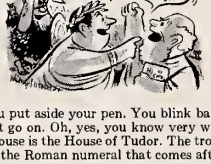
Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money *itself;* I mean you marry a *person* who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.
II. House of Lancaster.
III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you *don't* know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

Personnam amo, Tom Personnam amat, Dick Personnam amat, Harry Personnam amat, quique Personnam amant - - ! quoque amabitis.

COMMENT

Crescent Belongs To Students

Each and every student at Evansville College has an investment in The Crescent. Few may realize it, but The Crescent belongs to the students.

At the beginning of each quarter EC students pay a student activity fee of $12.50. $1.12 of this is applied toward the cost of producing The Crescent.

Because The Crescent is financed by and directed toward the student it should portray the thoughts, opinions and actviities of the student. In his sense The Crescent belongs to the student.

The publication of a newspaper is a distinct public trust.

Keeping this responsibility in mind The Crescent will endeavor in the ensuing weeks to stimulate the thought of students and accurately convey the opinion of students on a wide range of subjects.

Realizing that students are keenly interested in what other students are doing and thinking, The Crescent will attempt to "get the student into the paper" more than ever before.

The Crescent will conduct opinion surveys to find out what students are thinking. In addition, numerous columnists will air their opinions. The Crescent will publish as much and varied news as space will permit.

However, if students are interested in The Crescent becoming even more accurately representative of what is going on at Evansville College, they must take advantage of their investment. They must express their opinions and ideas to The Crescent.

There are many avenues open to the student who find his opinion or activity is escaping print. He can inform a member of The Crescent staff or write a letter to the editor. Or if he feels he has a flair for writing, he can join The Crescent staff.

Increased cooperation by EC students can only result in The Crescent becoming a more effective and more representative student publication.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Survey: Cheating Becomes A Mockery On Evansville Campus

BY JIM KOHLMEYER AND DENNIS BEADLES

Straining his eyes madly and stretching his body to all extremes, the college student finally achieves total happiness. He reaps his reward after his tiresome and trying task is completed when he catches a glimpse of the answer to question number 32, which is the fourth answer from the top of the second page.

Was it cheating? It was cheating by any standards, but who cares? College students admitted that cheating was widespread in a recent article in The Evansville Press. Unfortunately, the series of articles entitled "The Younger Generation" was run in the paper over the Christmas holidays when many Evansville students were home on vacation. Indiana University and Evansville served as the basis of the article about cheating in college.

Cheating at EC

"I have no idea how widespread cheating is at Evansville," said Dr. Robert Wilson, dean of students, "we haven't taken a survey or have any statistics."

"If we think that it isn't going on, we have our heads stuck in the sand," added Dr. Wilson.

"I haven't seen any cheating first hand. My knowledge of it is based on student comments and student reactions when talking about it while counseling students," concluded Dr. Wilson.

Honor System

College and university administrators have tried many different ways to curb cheating on their respective campuses. Many have tried to set up honor systems. DePauw University is one where the honor system is used. Students are expected to report on other students that they see cheating. It is successful at the Greencastle campus because the student has pride in his honor. It wasn't achieved overnight either; it took time for the plan to work.

In some honor systems, the students sign statements on the bottom of their tests. They testify . . . "I have neither received nor given information during the test." Other systems ask the student not to cheat, but to tell if he sees another student cribbing on a test. These systems reduce cheating slightly, but usually nothing will stop the student who wants to cheat. This type of student will cheat at all costs through school and later life.

No Definite Solution

There is no definite solution to the problem of cheating. However, airing the problem may help. If a student were to realize the attitudes of his fellow students toward cheating, this might possibly be a determent from his present course.

Students at Evansville College had assorted answers and opinions about cheating when questioned by a Crescent reporter last week. The students commented about seeing other students cheating.

Student Cheats Self

Ann Kemp, freshman, "I don't like to see another student cheat, because he's not only cheating everyone else, but also himself. He has an unfair advantage over others. It's also rather discouraging to study for a long time and get a lower grade than one who cheats. I don't know what is the correct attitude about telling. Maybe one should; but, I wouldn't."

Sandi Tychsen, sophomore, "The rampant cheating that was in evidence even during fall finals is making a mockery of our educational system. At times, it appears that our colleges and universities are turning out future leaders whose grentest proficiency rests in their ability to lie and cheat, and who are capable only of undermining the efforts of others, rather than engaging in any creative endeavor themselves."

Final Test

John Hatcher, senior, "It really doesn't bother me to see another student cheat, although he may make a higher grade. Ithink that we should remember why we are in college . . . that is to prepare for our occupations after college. By studying for a test and possibly making a lower score than someone who has cheated, in the "final test" I will make the higher grade because I have learned, retained and can apply the material I have studied."

One sophomore girl said, "I haven't noticed too much cheating going on at E. C. The fact that someone else cheats does not really bother me. I don't care how the other person gets his grades."

Mac Millhone, junior, "The student who cheats in college classes in order to get a grade is hurting everyone involved. He cheats his fellow students by making the curve higher than it would be and thus lowering the final letter grades of those who work for what they get. He hurts himself because he doesn't learn the things he will need for his future profession and runs the risk of being removed from school. He hurts his employers of the future because he is not equipped to do the best job without leaning on others for help. In general the irresponsibility of the cheating student can hurt many more people than it would seem. The ends achieved by cheating are far inferior to those which come from working for what one gets."

N Y. Transit Union Permitted Monopoly

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

"The staggering effects of a strike at this time on the inhabitants of this city (New York) by far outweigh the rights of these defendants (members of striking unions)."

This was the statement of State Supreme Court Justice George Tilzer in speaking about the members of the strike of the New York Transit Workers and Amalgamated Transit Workers Union.

In a dual battle for power — TWU President Michael J. Quill battling against New York's new mayor John Lindsay and struggling inwardly for power — the bus and subway employes staged a walkout strike in the nation's largest city.

As negotiations started with the Transit Authority, Mr. Quill screamed that nothing would be done until Mayor Lindsay, who at that time had not taken office, entered into the settlement of settling the crises.

In a television appearance Mr. Quill contemptuously tore up court papers served on him and said that, if necessary, the members of TWU Local 100 would follow him to jail.

Mr. Quill's demands: a four day, 32-hour work week without pay reduction (representing a 30 percent pay increase which is now $3.73 an hour), six weeks vacation after one year, higher contributions to health and trusts, and a 10 percent differential for night work.

The Transit Authority is already running at a deficit and pays New York coachmen a higher pay scale than anywhere else in the nation.

Judge Tilzer remarked that, "If the fear of God were as great as the fear of Mr. Quill and his union, we'd have a better world." Judge Tilzer served another injunction on Mr. Quill temporarily enjoining the two unions and their officers from striking, but Mr. Quill said he would ignore the injunction.

At the first of the new year, the union members walked off of their posts at 5 a.m., seriously crippling one of the vital strongholds to United States security.

The strike directly affects the six million people who use the Transit Authority systems daily, and indirectly affects the 15 million people who commute into the city.

Lindsay feared an emergency. A possible occurrence would have been a traffic tie-up, making it virtually impossible for police, fire or other emergency equipment to get through. People were urged to stay home unless it was "absolutely" necessary that they come to the city.

Mr. Quill was jailed Jan. 4 for contempt of court in refusing to obey the court order to call off the transit strike. While in the hospital, he suffered an apparent heart seizure — thus, further complicating the situation.

When Sec. Wirtz arrived in New York, he was asked about the national effect on security of the New York transit strike. Sec. Wirtz replied that anything which handicaps one of the nation's leading cities handicaps the nation also.

Mr. Quill was definitely overstepping the union's rights when he ordered the strike. A union should have the right to seek out a fair return for its employees, but it should not be overpowering to the point of controlling the management and forcing to operate at a deficit.

This power which Mr. Quill is attempting to establish would greatly hinder the economic structure of the United States and would ruin the incentive of ownership.

It stands to reason that the wrong persons in control of the labor force, using tactics similar to Mr. Quill's, could endanger the country at a time of national emergency to boost their own position.

Such outrageous contempt for the judicial system of the country is intolerable. Mr. Quill should be treated as any other law breaker who defies the judicial reins by receiving the jail term he has earned.

It seems unlikely that the transit workers will receive the penalty that the law provides for their violation — loss of job or three years without a wage increase. This, in fact, would not be fair since they are subject to what their officials deem to be in their interests.

But definite steps should be taken to prevent an occurrence of such a crippling disaster. If a company cannot have a monopoly, why should a union be permitted the privilege.

JIM MYERS

Art Not Indiana's Own

What a way to start the new year. One enters the Student Union and what does he see? — one hundred and fifty years of Indiana art.

Art, they call the exhibit. It more closely resembles pattern swatches for camouflaged suits used by duck hunters.

The exhibit, "shared" by the Indiana University Memorial Union (as the free pamphlet states), is supposedly a collection of well-known Indiana artists. Of the artists ((Indiana's own) seventeen were born outside of the state in such distant places as Renazo, Italy and Haddingtonshire, Scotland.

The title of the exhibit, "150 Years of Indiana Art," is to have significance toward Indiana's sesquicentennial celebration.

The individual paintings present such common Indiana scenes as Dutch windmills that dot the rolling Hoosier hills, and "Fish Industry," an occupation that employs more than fifty percent of Indiana's population.

Reliable sources have related that the purpose of having the exhibit, which is being distributed to 12 colleges and universities throughout the state, is to possibly bring Evansville's Student Union more into the circle of other college Unions.

This, as many are beginning to recognize, is one of the major problems "enhancing" Evansville College.

This drab display of rustic Indiana scenes, which has cost the Union and the Fine Arts Committee, so far, a total of $128 in handling and shipping expenses, has been far surpassed by the exhibits of Evansville College's own art students and by the private and free exhibits donated by local prominent art collectors. To add an encouraging fact, the College, for the past few years, has been purchasing a painting from a graduating senior art major each year. This is for the purpose of composing a collection that can justly and proudly be called "Evansville College's Own."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Is "Waiting Too"

To the editor:

I AM WAITING TOO

(With most abject apologies to Lawrence Ferlinghetti, from whom this poem was stolen.)

I am waiting for EC to become a
college
and I am waiting
for a rebirth of school spirit
and I am waiting
for commuting students
to lodge a protest
against fatmouths
and I am waiting for the Moore's Hill
College
motto to be put
into effect
and I am cautiously waiting
for Neu Chapel to
fulfill its promise
and I am continually awaiting
a rebirth of school spirit

I am waiting
for someone to say
something nice about ROTC
and I am waiting
for Michael Hamilton to stop being
so polite and really tell
the Crescent what he thinks
is wrong with EC
and I am waiting
for someone to burn his
activity ticket outside the
library
and I am waiting
for some good paintings to be hung in
the Union lounge
and I am waiting
for the Office and Classroom
buildings to burn down
and I am waiting
for someone from a real college
to come and laugh at the Indian
and I am waiting
for a school dance with
the Villains instead of
Uncle Eddie's 1940 Swingers
and I am perpetually waiting
a rebirth of school spirit

I am waiting
for them to tear the rest of the
trees down on campus and asphalt the
ground for parking space
and I am waiting
for a successful student protest
and I am waiting
for everyone to realize that college
students are almost adults
and I am waiting

for a good art department
and I am waiting
for everyone to really laugh at the
way classes are scheduled
and I am waiting
for a daily lecture class that isn't
boring as hell
and I am waiting
for a new spirituality to descend on
EC
and I am waiting
for that idiotic red Corvair to stop
taking up two parking spaces on
Tuesday and Thursday mornings
and I am waiting
for one single scratch-and-run driver
to apologize
and I am waiting
for a real Homecoming
and I am perpetually and forever
awaiting
a renaissance of school spirit

Kay Anne Robertson

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

BARRY STANDLEY
EDITOR

SCOTT HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

JEAN COYLE
MANAGING EDITOR

STEVE DINNSEN
CAMPUS EDITOR

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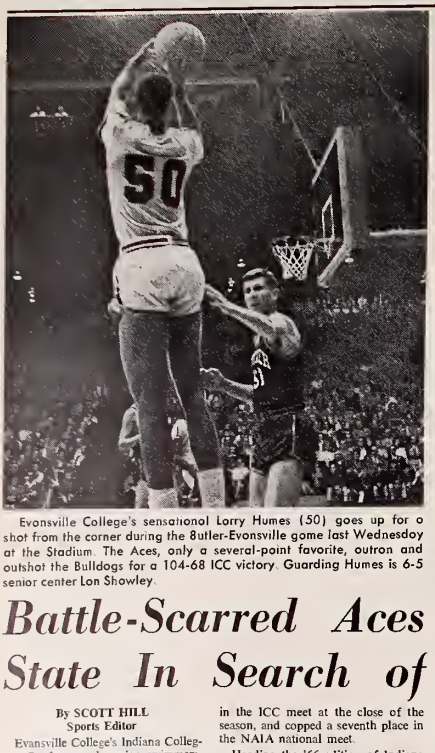

Evansville College's sensational Larry Humes (50) goes up for a shot from the corner during the Butler-Evansville game last Wednesday at the Stadium. The Aces, only a several-point favorite, outran and outshot the Bulldogs for a 104-68 ICC victory. Guarding Humes is 6-5 senior center Lon Showley.

Aces Face No. 1 Salukis In Fierce Stadium Battle

BY GARY ANKROM

Southern Illinois University's powerful Salukis invade Roberts Municipal Stadium and Evansville College Wednesday in a basketball game that could decide who will be ranked number one.

S.I.U. is currently ranked No. 1, with Evansville right behind in the number two position. The Salukis have a 7-1 record, with their only defeat being to Big Ten Iowa, who also defeated Evansville at the Stadium earlier in the year. Southern Illinois is led by Boyd O'Neal, David Lee, George McNeil, Clarence Smith, and Randy Goin. In the Salukis last outing, against Washington University, O'Neal scored 33 points while Smith poured in 25.

The Salukis also hold the number one position in defense, allowing their opposition just 51 points a game. The Aces allow their opponents nearly 81 points a game.

The No. 1-ranked Salukis made it evident they deserve every plaudit in the book at the SIU Arena in Carbondale Monday night, when they survived a late bid from the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, and won, 60-56.

Tomorrow night the Aces play host to St. Joe, in an important ICC game at the Stadium. The Pumas currently own a 5-7 secord, with many of their defeats being by just a few points. The Pumas lost to Ball State 75-72 in an overtime, and 79-75 to St. Thomas.

Evansville College, 8-4 for the year, is led by Larry Humes, Sam Watkins, Herb Williams, Howard Pratt, with Darrell Adams and Rick Kingston splitting up the other position. Humes, as usual, is leading the scoring brigade with an average in excess of thirty points a game. Watkins is averaging around twenty and Herb Williams is scoring around twelve a game.

Pratt continues to improve as the season progresses, having hit 13 out of 19 shots from the field in the last two games.

In their opener against Big Ten Iowa the Aces were defeated, mainly because Herb Williams was injured and had to sit out almost ten minutes of the game. The next two games found the Aces heavily favored to win, but the Aces just barely won. Next)the Aces played undefeated Mount St. Mary's, which game the Aces were also favored to win. After having a six-point lead with five minutes remaining, the Aces came apart and lost 83-81, although Humes sparked the team with a 39-point performance.

The Aces came back to Evansville and handed Purdue a stomping loss which saw Larry Humes bomb through 44 points in his finest effort of the season. Next the Aces traveled to Toledo where the Aces and Larry Humes' 38 points defeated the Rockets of Toledo. Evansville's next opponent was San Diego State at Roberts Stadium, where the Aces "played around" and finally won by a few points.

In the Evansville Holiday Tourney Evansville defeated Kent State to advance to the final game against Al McGuire and his supporting cast. Sam Watkins, dependable as ever, bombed through a jumper with just three seconds remaining on the clock and the Aces won 88-86. The Aces' next stop was to nearby Owensboro, where the Panthers defeated the Aces, 80-74. The Aces had to deal with a tenacious defense that held Larry Humes to thirteen shots and 21 points. The Aces finally administered their first convincing victory of the season when they clobbered Butler, 104-68. Evansville's last game was against Valparaiso which Evansville was supposed to win by quite a margin. That game found Valparaiso with two hot-shooting guards and the Aces with another cold night. Final score: Valparaiso 83, Evansville 73.

Battle-Scarred Aces State In Search of 2nd ICC Victory

By SCOTT HILL
Sports Editor

Evansville College's Indiana Collegiate Conference champion swimmers, still feeling the sting of two crack swim teams from Southern Illinois University and Arlington State College of Texas, travel to Terre Haute tomorrow to take on Indiana State's perennially tough swimmers.

Last Saturday the Aces evened their record at 2-2 by defeating ICC member Ball State 55-39, behind individual efforts of Ted Foland, Dave Schlanker, and Tom Wolff. Foland won the 200-yard freestyle, Schlanker won his third 200 breaststroke competition in a row, and Wolff won the 500 freestyle. Schlanker's only loss in the breaststroke action was to SIU's Gerry Pearson, who set a new Carson Center pool record.

Six Lettermen

Indiana State swim coach Duane Barrows greeted six lettermen when pre-season practice began. "We should have about one good man in each event, but we are lacking in overall depth. However, by the end of the year, we should be a little improved over last year.

The Sycamores were 9-3 on the season last year, with losses to Miami of Ohio, Evansville (66-29), and Eastern Kentucky. They finished second in the Illinois State Relays at the beginning of the season, second to EC in the ICC meet at the close of the season, and copped a seventh place in the NAIA national meet.

Heading the '66 edition of Indiana State's swimmers is Larry Dalton, who holds the ICC records for the 200 and 500 freestyle, which he set at Carson Center last year. Evansville won last year's ICC meet by more than 25 points over the second-place Sycamores.

Also back are diver Ron Powell, second in the ICC and third in the NCAA off the one-meter board, Bill Beier, ICC champ in the 50 and 200 freestyle, and veterans John Webb, a freestyler, Tony Harper, a backstroker, and butterfly man Tom Jensen.

Barrows, whose teams at Columbus, Ind. high school went 10 years without a dual meet loss, coached cix of the last seven Indiana high school state championship squads.

When SIU's Salukis invaded Carson Center for the first dual meet for both squads this season, the Aces were outclassed on all sides and went home with a 65-29 setback. Evansville's only win in the 11-event meet was the 400 medley relay, when SIU,, which had apparently won the event, was disqualified because breaststroker Pearson was called for going under water. The Salukis went on to wrap up the next 10 events with little or no trouble, and handed the Aces their first defeat of the season before they could turn around.

Wouldn't Win

Before the meet, coach Jim Voorhees said that he couldn't rightly expect to win it, but it was good experience for the boys. It showed up when the 400 medley relay team unofficially knocked two seconds off the ICC record with a 3:56.1 clocking.

Among the stout group of SIU tankmen that made the 109-mile trip from Carbondale, Ill. that Friday night, was 6-7 Thomson McAneny, who stole the show. McAneny, who claims he doesn't know of any other swimmer in the world who is as tall as he, won two events easily — the 200 and 500 freestyle. He failed to crack the pool record for the 500 freestyle that had stood since the Salukis defeated Evansville 58-37, last year. He wore a country-looking 10-gallon hat that was only off his head when he was in the pool. The secret of his success (he was named to the University Division All-American team for two years in a row) — "Well, during the peak of the swimming season, I practice six hours a day."

After the SIU meet, the Aces took off for a two-meet southern trip which included Arlington State College in Texas, and Tulane University in New Orleans. Arlington's swim team boasted two high-school All-Americans, Doug Russell of Midland, Tex., and Joe Miller of Dallas. Both are freshmen.

Evansville took its wounded troops to Arlington's spacious swim accommodations, and lost 49-46, when Doug Russell swam anchor on the relay team that won the last event to nose out the Aces.

Still seeking their first win of the season, the Aces swam against what was supposed to be the strongest Tulane University swim team in history and beat them 52-42, having the meet in their back pockets before the last event was completed. Neil Will, Evansville's diver who had spent the last two years in the shadow of now-graduated Terry Foran, broke into the winning column in the one-meter diving by defeating David Bercuson.

THOM McANENY
. . . SIU's Best

ICC Basketball

SATURDAY

St. Joe at Evansville.
Butler at Ball State.
Indiana State at Marquette.

TUESDAY

Ball State at Eastern Illinois
Taylor at Indiana State.

WEDNESDAY

Southern Illinois at Evansville.

Intramural Basketball Underway

Intramural basketball at Evansville College opened Monday night at Carson Center as the College Courts downed Newman Club 48-35, and Tau Kappa Epsilon routed the Snipers, 53-30.

Intramural basketball is divided into three leagues with the No. 1 team from each petition group competing for intramural all-sports points. League II is composed of the second teams from each group, and League III of the third teams, and those groups who are not in the all-sports competition and have filled out only a basketball entry.

There are 23 teams participating in the intrambural basketball program. Hughes Hall won the League I trophy last year and with four starters returning (Norm Tully, John Love, Grover Cleveland, and Larry Weathers) and Dave Groves filling in for John O'Neal, they look like a definite threat to repeat last year's performance.

Intramural rules allow four seven-minute quarters. Each team will be required to furnish an additional man, either to keep score or the time.

TENNIS MEETING SET

All varsity tennis prospects are asked to report to Carson Center Tuesday for an organizational meeting, according to Jim Voorhees, varsity tennis coach.

Kerr's Trackless Team To Compete in 4 Meets

Evansville College's proposed synthetic running track won't be ready for several home dual meets this spring, but new track coach Roger Kerr has scheduled four meets on the road for his premier track team.

According to the Athletic Department, in order for a Grasstex running track to be laid, the ground must be dry and hard. The recent rain and dampness has caused the completion of the track to be delayed until a later date.

Kerr, who has looked for potential track men all year and has landed several, has announced that all interested prospects for this year's track team should report to Carson Center at 10 a.m. Tuesday for another organizational meeting.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 16—DePauw Relays at Greencastle.

April 29-30 — Indiana Relays at Bloomington.

May 7—Big-Little State at Bloomington.

May 14—Indiana Conference meet at Muncie.

IM Scores

MONDAY

League I

College Courts 48, Newman Club 35.
Tau Kappa Epsilon 53, Snipers 30.

League II

Hughes Hall 36, Sigma Phi Epsilon 28.
Snipers 57, College Courts 41.

League III

Max's Boys 42, Independents 37.
Faculty Hot-Shots 39, SECA 23.
Iberorkum Ne Lees 84, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8.

Tuesday

League I

Tau Kappa Epsilon 72, Newman Club 39.
Hughes Hall 53, Kappa Alpha Psi 42.
Sig Ep 34, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 33.
College Courts 41, Lambda Chi Alpha 39.

League III

Hughes Hall 50, Lambda Chi Alpha 48.
Iberorkum Ne Lees 45, Max's Boys 29.
Faculty Hot Shots 52, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15.

Larry Humes All-American

Larry Humes, Evansville College's high scoring 6-4 forward, was recently named to Sport Magazine's small college All American team by a vote of National Basketball Association (NBA) scouts.

Humes, a senior averaging over 30 points a game, shares the first-team honors with Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem, 6-9 Dick Pruet of Jacksonville, Ken Wilburn of Central Ohio, and Henry Logan of Western Carolina.

The article in the January issue of Sport pointed out what was needed to become a pro basketball player. Many pro scouts contend that it is not the scoring average that matters but size, strength, and desire. The author of the article, former head scout for the Baltimore Bullets Jerry Krause, said that Humes would have to make the switch to the backcourt to be a pro ball player.

Wrestling Clinic To Start Today

A wrestling clinic will be started this afternoon from 3-5 p.m. in the men's gym ,and those persons who wish to participate in intramural wrestling competition and want to condition for the competition may work out at this time on Fridays.

SIU TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Southern Illinois University basketball game to be played at Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 2, will be on sale starting today through next Friday. Tickets may be purchased at the Evansville College Athletic Business Office.

Fullback Matt Hatcher To Sign Pro Contract

Matt Hatcher, Evansville College's hard-running fullback, expressed an intention last week of signing a professional football contract with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Scouts)talked to Hatcher early last week, and Hatcher said last Friday that he had intentions of signing with the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL.

"I'm not going to sign right now because I want to participate with the track team this spring. I'll probably sign when the season is over," said Hatcher.

The 6-1, 215-pound veteran from East Chicago would probably sign a "make good" contract as a free agent.

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 11 | Evansville, Ind. | Jan. 21, 1966

Flashing their prettiest smiles, these seven caeds are out to win vates in the 1966 EC basketball queen contest. Seated in front is Susan Palmer; second row, Bannie Chase, Gina Voight, and Gayla Dome; and standing, Sue Blaine, Danna Caral Smith, and Delares Bischmann.

(Crescent Photo by Jock Frick)

1966 Basketball Queen at EC Selected by All-Male Vote Today

BY TOM CLINTON

Representatives of seven campus organizations will vie for the title of Evansville College Basketball Queen in an all-male vote today in the Great Hall of the Union between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The new queen will be crowned at half-time ceremonies of tomorrow night's Ball State game by Jerry Linzy, president of the Student Government Association. Linzy said the name of the winner would not be announced until tomorow night.

7 Vie For Title

One of those vieing for the title will be Sue Blaine, a junior, majoring in elementary education and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her honor attendant will be sophomore Mary Scea.

Gayla Dame, a senior physical education major, will represent Chi Omegia sorority along with her honor attendant, Nira Zuroske.

The College Court Apartments entrant is Bonnie Chase, a sophomore majoring in elementary education. Her honor attendant is Barbara Winnett, a freshman.

Nursing Major

Moore Hall resident, Gina Voight, a sophomore nursing major, is a candidate and her honor attendant is Susan Elder, also a sophomore.

Susan Palmer, a sophomore nursing major, will be appearing for Phi Mu sorority. Her honor attendant will be Marcia Hisgen, a freshman.

WRA Entrant

Delores Ann Bischmann, a senior physical education major, is sponsored in the contest by Women's Recreation Association. Donna Mackey, a senior, is her honor attendant.

Entered in the competition by Zeta Taup Alpha is Donna Carol Smith, a senior sociology major. Her honor attendant is Jan Boyer, a sophomore.

Co-chairmen of the queen contest are Marilyn McCutchan and Pete Golightly.

Following the game there will be a dance in Carson Center sponsored by the Student Government Association. The theme will be the "Basketball Bounce."

Admission to the dance, which will last from 10 p.m. until midnight, will be 50 cents per person. Music will be provided by the Argons.

"My Friend, The Fox," Opens Tonight At 7:30 Directed by Bennett

The opening performance of "My Friend, The Fox, "the second annual children's production at Evansville College, will he held tonight at 7:30 p.m. The play is directed by Marcia Bennett, EC junior.

The play, a story about a fox who tells a story, has the typical elements of a hero, the villain, the princess. The play will he co-sponsored hy Evansville College and the Evansville Children's Theatre, Inc.

There will be nine performances of "My Friend, The Fox," with opening night on January 21 and one performance. Two performances will be held on January 22, 23, 29, and 30.

While this is a Children's Play, adults are welcome to attend. Mrs. Sally Kelly is in charge of ticket sales. She may be contacted at 476-0657. The admission is 75¢.

The cast is as follows: Fox, Rand Ihle; Justi, Gary Bayer; Page, Barry Dubuque; King, Dave Emge; Sir Jasper, Terry Clark; Duke Darkbeard, Mike Pullin; Worm, Ormin Brown; period begins Feb. 14 and ends Feb. 25.

Union 15 Years Old

Free food to celebrate! The McCurdy Alumni-Memorial Union Building is celebrating its 15th birthday today.

The party is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Wooden Indian where the social committee will serve hirthday cake and punch.

3 Honored Guests

There will be three honored guests at this 15th year celebration — Mrs. Loetta McGregor, cafeteria supervisor; Mrs. Fern Brewster, cafeteria staff; and Frank X. Herbert, games room supervisor. These three people have heen a part of the Student Union since its beginning. Every year since the dedication of the Union on January 21, 1951, such a celebration as this has taken place.

A social hour will follow the cutting of the cake. Between 300 and 400 people are expected to take part in the celebration. Head of the Union social committee, in charge of the birthday party, is Vicki Hay.

The Union idea at Evansville College began in 1947 when a Red Cross hut was converted into a temporary Union Building. Two years later ground was broken for a permanent structure, and in January of 1951 this Memorial Union was dedicated. The funds for the construction of the Union came from students, alumni, faculty, townspeople, and business and industrial firms. Since its origin, the policy has been that every Evansville College student becomes a member when he pays his activity fee.

Union Is Living Room

For more than a decade now the Student Union has served as a "living room of the campus." The building is designed to provide the facilities for a program of social education on the campus. It is here that students meet socially, engage in cooperative activities, hold committee meetings, plan functions, and learn better how to work and live together.

1st Wedding In Neu Chapel

BY KARYLE KLEITZ

The first wedding ceremony in the newly-dedicated Neu Chapel took place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, when Reita Kaye Jackson became the bride of Kenneth Caringer, Jr.

Miss Jackson, a Whirlpool employee, and Caringer, an EC junior accounting major, purposely set their wedding date so that they would he the first couple married in Neu Chapel. Their entire wedding was planned around a college theme.

For the wedding ceremony the chapel was decorated with a single basket of white mums and gladioli which was placed before the communion tahle. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and the marriage was performed by the Rev. Walter Joplin of Herrin, Ill. The organ music was provided by college organist, Michael Mains, with Mrs. Harry Melvin of Robinson, Ill., as soloist.

The college hteme was further carried out by the reception which was held in the Student Union lounge. It was catered hy ladies of the EC cafeteria and a wedding cake was baked by a classmate of the bridegroom, Tom Bell of Mt. Vernon.

According to Dr. Edgar M. McKown, director of religious life, several more weddings have been planned in Neu Chapel. June, the traditional wedding month, has the most weddings scheduled with five waiting to be performed.

SAE To Sponsor Vietnam Blood Bank

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has announced plans for a "bleed-in" on Friday, February 4th to collect hlood for the casualities of the Vietnam war. The Evansville chapter of the Red Cross, and the Missouri-Illinois Red Cross Blood Program office will be assisting in the drive.

Derivatives from the hlood collected at EC and some of the whole blood will be used in military hospitals in South Vietnam and in the U.S. to treat the war wounded.

Goal of 225 Pints

The SAE's and the Red Cross have set their goal for 225 pints of blood, which is 100 more than has ever been drawn in the Evansville area. The "bleed-in" will be held in Carson Center from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

"We are hoping to gain cooperation from all segments of the campus community," said Steve Dinnsen, who is in charge of the blood program. "We need girls to bake cookies and help in the canteen, students to aid in the registering of donors, set-up and assistance." Dinnsen indicated that the Air Force ROTC detachment and its auxiliary, the girls' Angel Flight, have already agreed to help in some capacity.

Get Parent's Consent

Dinnsen has indicated that his major concern right now is to see that all students under the age of 21 years have consent from their parents on Red Cross form #5255 in order to donate blood. Dinnsen stated further, "A table will be set up in the lobby of the Union building for students to schudle their donating time, and pick up their parent-consent forms."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has made the "bleed-in" for Vietnam a national project. Already 55 chapters of SAE have participated.

Hi-Fi Room Use Involved In Change of Union Policy

Several policy changes concerning the student use of the McCurdy Alumni-Memorial Union have heen instituted hy the Union Board, according to Louise Land, director of the Union.

One policy change involves the Hi-Fi Room. Mrs. Land stated, "With the increased enrollment it has become increasingly difficult for the Hi-Fi Room to accommodate everyone. "The room is the only one of its kind on the EC campus.

"In order that the room is made availahle to as many students as possihle, for its original purpose, it will be necessary to keep the room locked," Mrs. Land stated.

Sign To Use Room

Any student wishing to listen to records will sign in the lobby office for use of the room for one hour. No one student may use the room for more than one hour per day. Check room personnel will remind students when their hour is up.

The numher of people in the room will be limited by the number of chairs availahle. Students will not he permitted to sit on the window sills or floor.

To prevent the loss of more records from the Union files, any student failing to return the borrowed record will not receive his grades for the quarter until the record has been replaced.

According to Mrs. Land, each room in the Union is designated for a purpose. There are rooms in which to study, rooms in which to socialize, and rooms which may he reserved for formal meetings.

Study In Great Hall

In an effort to assure that the Union Building is used most effectively, the Union Board has decided that these policies will be put into effect.

When not reserved, the Great Hall will be set up with tables and chairs to provide a place for quiet study. When the Great Hall is in use, study tables will be availahle on the second floor in the Club Room. With this convenience it is hoped students will no longer use the Lounge as a study room, but rather as a room for quiet conversation.

"Doc" Appears February 13

Doc Severinsen, regularly featured trumpet artist of the Skitch Hendersan Orchestra an Jahnny Carson's "Tanight Shaw," will be the guest performer with the Evansville College Concert Band Saturday, Februory 13, 4 p.m., in the North High Schaal auditorium.

COMMENT

Cheating Could Be Eliminated By EC Students, Professors

Students and professors alike must share the responsibility for cheating that takes place at Evansville College.

Students who sit in a classroom and watch another student cheat and do nothing about it have no reason to be disappointed if they make a lower grade than the one who cheated. EC students should have enough pride in their school to refuse to allow cheating to exist.

EC professors are also responsible for the cheating that takes place in their classrooms.

Some professors leave the room while their class is taking a test, giving students an unnecessary temptation.

Other professors do not motivate in their students the desire to learn what is being taught. When students lose the desire to learn, a test becomes purely a means of getting a grade rather than indicating what they have learned. And when the grade becomes more important than learning, cheating will follow.

Still other professors use their tests to try and outwit the student. No matter how well motivated they are, students may resort to cheating on tests given by a professor who makes a practice of using trick questions or questions which are not covered by material in the course.

A small percentage of students will cheat in spite of all precautions. However, cheating could be almost non-existent at EC if the student body in general would exert a little "peer pressure" on those who cheat.

Professors who find they have classes involved in "wholesale" cheating would do well to examine, and maybe revamp, the format of their courses. Professors faced with the problem of cheating should decide: if the class is motivated to learn, if their tests are designed to outwit the student rather than indicate his knowledge of the subject, and if the student is being supervised closely enough while the test is being administered.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not on expression of administration opinion or College policy.

P.E. DEPT

Give Student Something Besides Fun, Easy "A"

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

The physical education department needs a thorough study made of its programs and procedures. Perhaps the problem lies with a lack of funds—this is doubtful.

A college student comes to Evansville College for one basic reason—to receive an education. If he comes here for social life, fun and games, or any other reason besides education, then he is here in vain.

Presently, the physical education program does not offer any degree of education. Its failure lies in its inability to provide a broad enough variety of sports for students.

It is required that a student complete six hours of physical education before he graduates. He must receive this in orientation, P. E. 100, where the student learns about the broad field of body development.

The other five credit hours, however, must be earned in skill games. These include volleyball, tennis, badminton, games of low organization, basketball, and other such sports.

Most of the "skill games" are sports the student has learned long ago. For many students, the class represents an easy "A" or a snap course. It does not broaden his knowledge, but rather provides an hour of practice with a grade attached.

Since the college student is here to learn, that is exactly what should occur. Games should be initiated into the program which would be unfamiliar to the student. Soccer, handball, rugby, and other games which are not common in the midwest should be offered. If the student never finds a chance to play the game, he will at least have the background and fundamentals in mind to understand what is going on when he sees the game.

Coach Arad McCutchan said that the department is beginning to broaden the physical education programs. He noted that one of the problems was a shortage of staff, since coaches must also be teachers.

The real problem seems to be that some classes should be scrapped. For instance, golf in its present form is a farce. Whoever heard of paying for a golf class only to find out that the class involves no instruction, playing on your own time, and merely turning in a required number of "signed" golf tickets. Many turn in falsified tallies with what is supposedly the clubhouse manager's signature. The actual fact is that they didn't play, but just filled out a card and scribbled some initials.

Also foolish programs are badminton, flickerball, volleyball, and other sports college students have been taught in grade school.

Let's start TEACHING and not SUPERVISING. If the student is expected to learn, give him something to learn. Grade him on his ability to grasp the fundamentals and not his ability to carry out the skill with varsity ease.

And let's start stressing physical health. Running outside in shivering cold weather is not a health asset. Boys are having to run outside — they are given a choice, but the choice is slanted to make them WANT to run outside.

It is well understood that a student has little regard for his health safety. But must a teacher also pay such reckless disregard for his subject's health.

From warmth to shivering cold in slightly more than one's BVD's and then back to warmth, a hot shower and outside again is very detrimental to one's physical condition.

The body metabolism needs exercise, but the cold air (even though invigorating) does not provide any benefits. It only serves to throw off the system, causing, if not pneumonia, then a slight cold.

Resurvey the department. It appears that most of Evansville College's funds are aimed at the physical education department. Give the student something besides fun and an easy "A" for his money.

Survey Indicates EC Students Confused About Draft Status

BY DENNIS BEADLES

According to the latest survey taken by The Crescent, male students at Evansville College are confused about their status with their draft board.

Concern has been registered among college students who fear that continued high draft calls will further deplete the draft pools and they may be next to go. To a certain extent they are right. As one Selective Service official pointed out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability." The question in most students' minds (including the ones at EC) is how will their different draft boards interpret these merits.

For example, Warrick and some of the other counties around Vanderburgh which do not have as large a draft pool as Evansville's, have been asking for some students' grades at the end of each quarter. Contrary to popular belief, the registrar's office does not send in a student's grades unless the draft board asks for them. The registrar does, however, send in a form 109 which gives the number of hours a student is taking and he notifies the draft board if a student withdraws from school.

Steve Baresic, one of the students questioned last week by a Crescent reporter, considers these the general questions in a student's mind concerning the draft.

1. "I am carrying 13 hours; I don't know whether that is a full load according to the draft or not."
2. "I'm classified 2-S until November '66, but my grades are somewhat low. Am I still deferred or can I be drafted?"
3. "I've heard that students in the lower one-third of their class are losing their deferments. Is there any truth in this?"
4. "If I graduate, how long will I have before I'm called up? Is it worth the trouble to look for a job?"
5. "Some of my friends are working and going to school. One of them received preliminary induction papers because he bought a car and was accused of draft-dodging by the board. Is this an excuse to draft people now?"
6. "The draft regulations change so readily within the different boards that students never know for sure whether they are exempt and can continue their education. How are they supposed to keep up with the changes?"

Steve's thoughts were shared by other students.

David Bower: "I think I am safe for a while. I am a full-time student and I meet all of the requirements set up by my draft board. I am in the upper two-thirds of my class and working for a degree. However, after graduation I will probably be drafted."

Joe French: "Last quarter the school failed to send in my enrollment to the local board. As a result I was reclassified from 2-S to 1-A. This quarter I am taking 14 hours and have put in to be re-classified to 2-S. Right now I can't find out if my classification will be changed; I'll just have to wait and see.

Gordon Stien: "I feel that it would be helpful to most college students if they were able to know exactly where they stand in view of the Draft Board. With all the new laws and changes related to draft exemption, none of us really knows how he stands. For me, at least, it would be nice to be informed of these changes so that I might be better able to plan my future."

Dan Morris: "I really haven't paid much attention to the new rulings. I am going to school full-time and I think I am in the upper two-thirds of my class. If I haven't met some of the new rulings and I am re-classified, I guess I'll go. It really doesn't matter that much, although I would like to get through school first."

Paul Meyers: "I think I will be deferred until I graduate which will be December, 1967. I have been going to school full-time and plan to continue to do so. So I think I know where I stand."

Terry Jaquess: "Next quarter, I am going to drop out of school to go to work. I am planning to work until fall and then come back to school. I would like to know how the draft board will look upon this. I'll be 20 when I'm out so the situation doesn't look too good."

Ed Dunn: "Right now I know how I stand with the draft. And I'm going to make sure I keep my classification by keeping my grades up and taking enough hours. I am not trying to dodge the draft; I just want to finish college first. Then it's up to them."

As one can see from the comments, there does seem to be some confusion among the students on campus. But the confusion is somewhat the same on the local draft boards. There are no clear-cut rules made to apply to all students. Each student is taken into consideration before he is classified. Some of the factors which enter in are:

Is a student making satisfactory grades? At this time one can be somewhat sure if he is in the upper two-thirds of his class.

Is the student taking enough hours so that he can graduate in four years? This is usually interpreted as being somewhere between 12 and 16 hours.

Is a student working to stay in school, or to pay for a car? This usually applies to students who are taking less than 12 hours, who file with their draft board that they are working to stay in school, when they are really working to buy a car.

There cannot be any true answers for any of these questions; for what is true today may not be true tomorrow. So, students will continue to be confused to some degree. However, it is recommended that one keep in touch with his draft board regarding changes in address, marital, occupational, and physical conditions; and family. About the only other thing a student can do is to "keep his fingers crossed."

JIM MYERS

Crescent's Patriotic Columnist Takes Farewell Look At Evansville College

EDITOR'S NOTE—Jim Myers, The Crescent's somewhat controversial columnist, has heard and answered his country's call to duty. He will make Uncle Sam's Marine Corps his home for the next three years.

While looking over Evansville College one can easily notice many obvious faults, differences and truly hilarious jokes.

In this, my last column, I would just like to point a few of these out, but, however, not try to solve them in true collegiate fashion.

One of my more recent gripes is Neu Chapel. Even though taking into consideration the fact that people should do with their money what they want and the fact that Evansville College is a private school under the administration of the Methodist Church, it still seems to me that Neu Chapel is highly unnecessary and a waste of a half million dollars when there are several large churches within walking distance of the College.

Another of my peeves, shall we call them, is the close connection of the journalism department and the English department and the fact that the English department overrides the former in an uncalled for tyrannical way. The only real connection between the two departments is that they both use words.

Why don't the defenders of Evansville College, the ROTC people, ever fire their weapons? Certainly their looks aren't going to keep away intruders. As a sideline, I've heard from certain sources that the enrollment of the detachment has increased due to a fear of college students being drafted.

THE EVANSVILLE COLLEGE STUDENT UNION has over the years been the center of much controversy. Irresponsible students gripe about the Union when it doesn't wipe their nose for them and they don't even take the time to realize the problems of the organization.

Though many probably do not know or care about it, the Union is faced with many problems, the main one being the fact that certain people of the College are strict isolationists and do not want to step outside their own little sphere of influence, thus pulling the Student Union down with them. A good Student Union grows on the ability to have contact with the outside.

The January 14 issue of The Crescent published a letter-to-the-editor from one disgruntled student. In this questionably ethical piece of pseudo-high-class trash, the student brings to the front all sorts of petty difficulties written in such a way that it is hard to determine if the "letter" is a comic filler or a bill of serious grievances.

* * *

It has been announced that the draft would begin taking 80,000 eligibles monthly. This, no doubt, will dip quite a bit into the student supply.

From this situation arise two important questions. First, should students be drafted? Secondly, should there be discrimination among students as to their year and major?

The first question has already been answered by Uncle Sam. Students must be drafted when the supply of those not in school has dwindled. Many times a student has really very little right to be placed over those not enrolled. He is just lucky to have the opportunity of school. However, this does not include those who have already graduated from some school of higher learning.

This subject has brought about more than a normal amount of bickering. Some argue that graduates have spent a great deal in time, money, and energy getting where they are and wonder why these newly-initiated careers must be halted. The fact is that these people owe their country more than just the increased taxes from their better-paying occupations.

It seems that Uncle Sam has also put in a word about question number two. It is logical and right to take those students first that are supposedly getting less accomplished (evidenced by grades and number of hours) as far as an education is concerned.

However, many question the sparing of those majoring in technological fields. No doubt the government wants to keep as many future scientists and engineers in school as possible.

But aren't there also other needs for the country besides scientific ones?

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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— Bulletin Board —

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 21
9 a.m.-3 p.m.-Basketball queen elections, Great Hall. 9 a.m. — Whirlpool, Room 1, Union. 9 a.m.—De Voe-Reynolds, Room 2, Union. 9 a.m.—Delco-Remy, Room 3, Union. 12 noon—Dr. Williams, Garden Room, Union. 8 p.m. —Fine Arts Series, Garden Room, 12 a.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon, house.
Saturday, Jan. 22
7:30 p.m.—Evansville vs. Ball State, stadium, 9-12 .m. — Dance after EC-Ball State game, Carson Center.
6:30 p.m. — Monthly meeting of Sunday, Jan. 23
6:30 p.m. Newman Club, Newman house.
Monday, Jan. 24
3 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room, Union. 4 p.m. — Gamma Delta Fashion Show, Great Hall, Union. 4 p.m. Administrative Board, Cafe C. 7 p.m.—INCA, Club Room, Union. 8 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union. 7 p.m. — IFC Smoker, Great Hall, Union. 8:9 p.m. — Chi Omega-SAE Mixer, Chi O suite.
Tuesday, Jan. 52
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Central Foundry, Room 1, Union. 10 a.m. — Convocation, Great Hall, Union. 4 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta pledging, Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m. — IVCF, Club Room, Union. 7:30 p.m. — Inquir Class, Newman house.
Wednesday, Jan. 26.
8 p.m. — Chess Club, Patio, Union. 8 p.m. — Evansville College vs. DePauw, there.
Thursday, Jan. 27
9 .m. — Internal Revenue ,Room 1, Union. 10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel. 10 .m. Catholic worship, Newman house. 11 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff, Cafe A., Union. 4 p.m. — Foreign film, Great Hall, Union. 8 p.m. — Foreign Film, Great Hall, Union.

Time Schedule Changed

The time schedule of the student health center has changed, effective as of the beginning of the Winter quarter.

On Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays, Dr. J. R. Cates or Dr. Larry Sims will be on call from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays they will be on duty from 10:30 to 11:30. Dr. Cates said that the time change was for the convenience of the students.

Every weekday from 1 to 2 p.m., Eleanor Mitchell, R. N., will be on duty. Mrs. Mitchell is a part-time student at EC. At other times, students can receive emergency aid by phoning 477-4143.

Fraternity Rush Book To Open January 26

BY LLOYD SHAFFER

The spring rush book will be open January 26 through February 1 in the Indian lobby, according to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold its rush banquet Monday, Feb. 7; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Monday, Feb. 14; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Wednesday, Feb. 16; Kappa Alpha Psi, Monday, Feb. 21; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Wednesday, Feb. 23. Times and places will be announced at a later date.

The Inter-Fraternity Council presently has committees planning dances or parties for all fraternities in an attempt to improve the existing system of rush and to design a new brochure to be used in next year's rush.

The number of men enrolled in school Fall quarter totaled 1664, of which 333, or 20%, were organized. The records were not at immediate disposal, however, to determine exactly how many were eligible to pledge. Of these eligible men, 138 did sign the rush book. Of these 138, 98, or 72%, were pledged, 18 received bids, but did not pledge, and 22 did not receive a bid.

Figures taken from moderately-Greek campuses across the nation show the average percentage of Greeks on a campus is 30-35% of the student body. This survey shows EC not as Greek-oriented as the average school.

This fall's rush program yielded a 12% increase over that of last fall's. During spring rush last year, 45 of 53, or 85%, of those men signing the rush book, were pledged.

The spring rush book will be open only one week; because the IFC voted that two weeks, as it was in the fall, is too long.

Fraternity grade point averages for the 1965 fall quarter are as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.43; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.29; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.28; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.21; and Kappa Alpha Psi, 2.10. These are compared with the men's average, compiled from grades of all men enrolled in school, of 2.23.

In the fall quarter of 1964, the grade point average of all men was 2.14, compared with the average of 2.28 for all of the fraternities.

Also this year, the Evansville College Inter-Fraternity Council was awarded a Superior Scholarship plaque by the National Inter-Fraternity Council for above-average scholarship of EC fraternities during the 1964-65 school year. The plaque is presently hanging in the office of Clifford Kraft, advisor to the IFC. This award was also presented to the Evansville College IFC for the 1962-63 school year.

Switch-Side College Debaters Win and Lose in Michigan

The Evansville College switch-side debators won an affirmative match over Michigan State University in the Spartan Invitational Meet, Saturday, Jan. 15, at East Lansing, Mich.

The term "switch-side" means that the debate team will argue for the affirmative side in one round and then switch to the negative side for the following round.

The topic — Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in th investigation and prosecution of crime — brought an affirmative victory for varsity debators Eric Matthiesen and Dennis Beadles.

Novice negative debators Herb Jensen and Barbara Wright had a 1-3 record and affirmative Debbie Milner and Webb Gaskins an 0-4 record. The negative team lost by one point to both Rose Poly Technical Institute and the University of Detroit, both of which placed in the finals.

This quarter the teams will travel to Ohio State on January 27-29, Eastern Illinois University on Feb. 5, Columbia University on February 11-12, Berea College on Feb. 19, Indiana University on Feb. 26, Georgetown on March 4-5 and Miami of Ohio on March 11-12.

Sociology Professor Receives State Position

Birk C. Harl, Evansville College instructor of sociology, has accepted an invitation by the American Association of Criminology to serve as the founding vice-president of an Indiana state branch.

The association is the oldest and largest organization for practical criminology in the United States, but this will be the first Indiana branch.

VIETNAM WAR VET BELIEVES U.S. BEATING COMMIES AT GAME

BY DONNA POWERS

An Evansville College graduate who has returned after being stationed in Viet Nam believes the U. S. is beating the Communists at their own game of guerrilla warfare.

Capt. Ollie Campbell of the United State Air Force has recently completed duty in South Vietnam where he was a helicopter trainer for the south Vietnamese in Saigon.

In lectures to the ROTC cadets on campus, he said a minority of the people of South Vietnam are fighting to better themselves. However, he continued, the peasant or farmer doesn't care about his life or fighting to improve it. His social and economic standards are so low that whatever the outcome of the war, his conditions could not get worse. The family name, which to some degree is considered sacred, must be carried on at any expense. If a man loses all his sons in warfare, then there is no one to carry on the family name.

"The educated people of South Vietnam realize that stability will come only when economic and polical issues are settled," he said. Capt. Campbell went on to say that the educated people of South Vietnam, the leaders of government, want the Americans to stay and win the war so they can eventually step in to educate their own people.

A victory in Vietnam? If U. S. aid is maintained or even increased, a victory for the Americans in Viet nam will be the eventual outcome, according to Capt. Campbell.

Capt. Campbell is now stationed in Hawaii with the missile recovery organization. A 1958 graduate of EC, he is a veteran of the Korean War where he won a Purple Heart. He returned to Hawaii, Tuesday, after completing a Washington assignment in the States.

Chapel Regulations Cited

All requests for the use of the Neu Chapel building will be received by Dr. Edgar McKown, Director of Religious Life.

Although the religious life program of E. C. is given priority, the sanctuary will be open several hours day and evening throughout the week for private devotions and meditation. The sanctuary will also be used for college worship services, Vespers, and events such as concerts of sacred music. From time to time the schedule will be announced.

Campus groups and organizations may request use of the building for serious or religious purposes. In conjunction with the policy of E. C., off-campus groups may also schedule meetings.

The multi-purpose room and adjoining kitchen are intended for use for only those social programs which are related to the religious life program.

Marriage Ceremonies Free

E. C. students and staff members may use the sanctuary for marriage ceremonies without charge. Evansville College graduates may be married there at cost.

Citation for Professional Competence, Ethics Awarded to Special Educational Center

The Evansville College Center for Special Educational Services was recently awarded a certificate for approval from the American Board on Counseling Services for its "adherence to the standards of professional competence and ethical practice."

The American Board on Counseling Services, an agency of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, is composed of professional counselors working to achieve and maintain high standards in guidance throughout the nation.

Application Approved

EC's application for approval was made last year. The Board sent a team of investigators to the campus last summer to study the qualifications of the staff, the equipment, available tests, and the adequacy of case histories. The period of approval will extend for two years, until December 31, 1967, when the center may apply again.

In explaining the meaning of the certificate, assistant director Clarence E. Brooks said that the approval of the Board assures the college and community of reliable, professional service in the same way that a certified check assures the holder of money in the bank.

Center Aids Students

The Center's main purpose is to help the student decide on his future work by providing him with information about himself and about his areas of interest. To accomplish this the Center operates the most extensive testing program in Southern Indiana. Available without charge to the student are over seventy tests in the areas of vocational interest, ability, personal development, and reading. Several tri-state businesses and industries use the testing program to help evaluate and place employees.

In addition to testing and a large file of occupational information, the Center provide free the assistance of its counselors, many holding doctorate degrees in guidance, for any problems that the student encounters.

The director of the Center is Robert F. Garnett, presently completing doctoral studies at Purdue University.

Poetry Contest Deadline Mar. 31, Evansville College Students Eligible

A poetry contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women is open to Evansville College students.

The contest is open to all college day students who have not previously won this contest, and a cash prize will be awarded to the winner. The poems must be submitted to Dr. Virginia Grabill, professor of English, by March 31, 1966.

Poems may be in any poetic form, but must not be over 24 lines. Any number of poems may be submitted, but each must be on a separate sheet with the student's name and the title of the poem clipped to it. The student's name must not be on the sheet with the poem.

The contest is held every year at the college level. On alternate years the contest is held on the high school level. In the past the response has always been satisfactory on both levels.

The creative poetry section of the AAUW which is the sponsor of the contest is an active, working group. Instead of just reading different poems, the members write their own poetry and discuss it. Amy Weeks, the chairman of the poetry section, has won many awards for her poetry.

Students desiring more information on the contest may contact Dr. Grabill or Mrs. D. W. Vaughn, R. 8, Browning Road, who is in charge of this year's contest details.

Absurdity Is Topic of Coffee Hour; Professors Ellwood, Aarstad Speak

BY LINDA UNCLES

Gracia Ellwood and Arthur Aarstad, EC professors, spoke last night at the Union Coffee hour on The Absurd: Ionesco and Alice In Wonderland.

Mrs. Ellwood was concerned mostly with the contest between rationality and absurdity. She said that Alice displayed the rational when she passed judgment on the absurdity of the tea party.

According to Mrs. Ellwood, the absurd is essentially normal and not all bad as it tends to be in Ionesco's Rhinoceros. The Duchess was cruel in her treatment of the baby and in turn was kind to Alice for no reason at all. "Cruelty and kindness," said Mrs. Ellwood, "are equally meaningless.

"One of the most important reasons behind the absurdity is the subjectivity of most of Wonderland. One cannot predict what will happen because everything was alive; for example, the croquet mallets became flamingos. There just isn't as much lawfulnes in life when everything is animated. You can't rely on the laws of nature."

Mrs. Ellwood interpreted that rationality actually triumphs because Alice gets taller and more mature and more in control of situations when she finally becomes a queen.

Mr. Aarstad believes that Ionesco uses the concepts of alienation in his plays. "Ionesco," he said, "used the absurd in language to display man's predicament." Mr. Aarstad contrasted Ionesco's use of alienation with the political use of it. He points out that Ionesco used grotesqueness and the meaninglessness of life in his plays **The Chairs, Bald Soprano,** and **Rhinoceros** to project "what the individual's experience of life is like." Mr. Aarstad also noted that Ionesco's plays did not try to teach his audience, nor did they contain propoganda.

Next month's discussion will be by Margaret Welsh and Mary Jean Hodor, both EC English instructors, concerning "the essence of tragedy."

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Roger Kerr and Associates Begin to Hone Track Spikes

BY SCOTT HILL
Sports Editor

Harold Gordon shuffled through the main hall of Carson Center Tuesday, but his progress was halted by the sandpaper voice of Roger Kerr, EC's new track coach, who bellowed, "Hey Woody! Get in here and get your name down on the dotted line."

Gordon, a 24-year-old veteran of U.S. Army basketball warfare and now a member of Arad McCutchan's Purple Aces, turned sharply into the main coaches' office, where Kerr, a handsome 6-4 ex-Big Ten track champion and now Evansville College's first full-time track coach sat at his modest desk with an impatient look about him.

16th Member

"Where do I sign, " asked Gordon, taking an ink-smeared pen from Kerr. As he wrote his name he became the 16th member of Evansville College's varsity track team.

Since Kerr came to Evansville to stay that first day of September this year, he has recruited with unrelenting vigor in order that his first year at Evansville College shall not be in vain. Gordon made the 16th student to make a definite committment to the track hopes of the college, but some of the most prize plums are yet to be picked.

Four Records

Kerr, who from 1959-63 set four Big Ten track records while at the University of Iowa — two of which still stand — has corralled some top-flight prospects. Alan Per, who ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat in the state track meet when a senior at Boonville High School, has signed.

Herb Williams, the basketball jumping sensation, has expressed an strong intention to compete in the high jump. Williams has a share of college intramural high jump record of 6-3.

Stein Back

Sophomore Dave Stein, who won the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) freshman meet last year, in the pole vault, is also on Kerr's list.

Basketball player Roger Miller of Anderson, Ind., won ran the 440-yard dash in "around 50.5" in high school is out for that event .

New Yorker Ron Bae, a sophomore, is signed for the half-mile or mile, swimmer Marty Wilson is out for the two-mile run, sophomore Bernie Schraeder of Franklin, Ind., is signed for the broad jump, and Newburgh native Steve Schraeder is a javelin prospect.

4 Others

The unsigned list is nearly as impressive as the list containing the names of the committed athletics, with Matt Hatcher, Darryl Phillips, Mike Dean, and Dave Cox heading the list.

Hatcher, who is expected to sign a pro contract with a club in the National Football League this spring, has expressed an interest in competing in the shot put and the dash events, big Phillips, a tackle on the Aces' football team of 1965, is a shot put prospect, Dean, a swift runner from Evansville North, is listed as a dash man, and Cox is a pole vaulter.

Track Not Ready

The synthetic running track that was promised Kerr by the end of the year is going to have to wait, because the construction was not speedy enough to slip by the damp ground that naturally comes with winter. If the foundation is to be laid correctly, the ground should be warm and dry, so it looks like next spring before Roger Kerr can show off his accomodations to some visiting schools.

Tentatively Kerr has scheduled 10 road meets — some dual, some triangular — for the spring track season. The meets are only temporary for the moment, but must be approved by the Board of Athletic Control of the College.

SCHEDULE

April 4—EC, Oakland City at Vincennes.
April 13—At Wabash.
April 22—Lincoln, Christian, EC at Vincennes.
April 29-30—Indiana Relays at Bloomington.
May 14—ICC meet at Ball State.
May 21—open.
May 28—U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Purdue.
June 4—Central Collegiate Meet at Notre Dame.

Four of Evansville College's new track prospects gather around first-year coach Roger Kerr, as the 24-year-old former Iowa track star is busy gathering forces for a spring track team. Bernie Schraeder, a broad jumper, Roger Miller, a quarter-miler, Ron Bae and George Lucas, both distance men, all figure into Kerr's plans.

ICC Basketball

SATURDAY
Ball State at Evansville
Washington at Valparaiso
WEDNESDAY
Evansville at DePauw
Valparaiso at Ball State
St. Joseph's at Cincinnati
Indiana State at Eastern Illinois

SIU's Revenge Couldn't Have Tasted Any Better

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

Revenge couldn't have ever tasted any better for Southern Illinois basketball coach Jack Hartman and his nationally top-ranked college division Salukis basketball team Wednesday night at the Stadium. The Salukis shot down defending college division champion Evansville 79-65.

Southern Illinois' win was the first one over the Aces since 1963 when they whipped the Aces 86-73 at the Stadium to win the college crown.

Last season the Aces dumped SIU three times by a margin of five points with two one-point regular season wins and a three-point victory for the college championship. It also gave the Aces their first unblemished season.

Tying his shoes after the game in the Aces' dismal dressing quarters, EC's superstar Larry Humes hit the nail directly on the head when he explained the Aces' defeat. "They just got too many easy buckets under the basket. If our defense could have stopped that, we would have won. We beat them on the boards. Last season Jerry (Sloan) stopped a lot of those easy shots up the middle."

Humes Scores 39

Humes tossed in 39 points on 14 of 25 from the field and 11 of 13 at the charity stripe to take game honors in a fine night's work, but he didn't receive very much offensive help from his teammates. Rick Kingston, starting his first game of the season and replacing the mono-stricken Darrell Adams, zipped the nets for 10 points. No other Ace scored in two digits.

"It's always nice to beat Evansville," beamed coach Hartman after the game. "It really looked good when (Sam) Watkins fouled out. I thought we had it won then." Watkins picked up his fifth foul with 7:17 remaining in the game.

"I think we did a good job," added Hartman. He praised the play of 6-4 junior guard Clarence Smith. Smith, replacing 6-6 junior Ralph Johnson in the Saluki line-up, tossed in 16 points.

McNeil Paces SIU

George McNeil, the Salukis' 6-2 senior, netted 20 markers to take SIU scoring honors. McNeil killed the Aces' defense with many bunnies (easy baskets) underneath.

"He's the best player I've guarded all season," was SIU forward Randy Goin's opinion of Humes after the game. Goin, dog-tired after his hard night's work, was convinced that Humes was going to get his share of points against any team . . . "there's no way to stop him."

David Lee, Sloan's ex-high school teammate, felt that last year's team was better because of Sloan. "Sloan was a leader and a heck of a defensive player," Lee said.

ICC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Indiana State	4	1	.800
Evansville	2	1	.667
Butler	3	2	.600
Ball State	2	2	.500
DePauw	1	3	.250
Valparaiso	2	2	.500
St. Joseph's	1	4	.200

IM Scores

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Monday, Jan. 10
Moore Hall 22, Phi Mu 3.
Franklin-Bigney 18, Zeta Tau Alpha 2.
Thursday, Jan. 13
Alpha Omicron Pi 21, Phi Mu 1.
Chi Omega 11, WRA 8.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Jan. 12
League I
Kappa Alpha Psi 55, Sigma Phi Epsilon 31.
Tau Kappa Epsilon 43, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 31.
Snipers 57, Lambda Chi Alpha 44.
League II
Snipers 34, ROTC 33.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 51, College Courts 46.
Tau Kappa Epsilon 41, Lambda Chi Alpha 31.
League III
Independents 64, Lambda Chi Alpha 52.
Thursday, Jan. 13
League I
Hughes Hall 44, Snipers 43.
Kappa Alpha Psi 51, College Courts 38.
Lambda Chi Alpha 76, Newman Club 34.
League II
Sigma Phi Epsilon 58, Lambda Chi Alpha 48.
ROTC 57, Tau Kappa Epsilon 35.
Snipers 47, Hughes Hall 41.
League III
Iberokun Nee Lees 54, SECA 37.
Hughes Hall 2, Independents 0 (forfeit).
Monday, Jan. 17
League I
Snipers 43, College Courts 40.
Hughes Hall 63, Lambda Chi Alpha 42.
Tau Kappa Epsilon 70, Kappa Alpha Psi 39.
League II
Tau Kappa Epsilon 50, College Courts 48.
Snipers 55, Lambda Chi Alpha 28.
League III
Hughes Hall 53, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14.
Independents 61, SECA 30.
Faculty Hot Shots 55, Iberokun Nee Lees 52.

Two Conference Opponents Next on Aces' Full Schedule

Evansville's Aces, defending NCAA small college and Indiana Collegiate Conference champs, play host to ICC foe Ball State tomorrow at the Stadium, and travel to Greencastle Wednesday for a conference encounter with DePauw's Tigers.

Tip-off time for the Ball State game is 8 p.m. and 7:30 for the DePauw contest.

2-2 in ICC

The Cardinals sport a 2-2 slate in the conference, and before Tuesday carried 8-7 credentials. They traveled to Eastern Illinois Tuesday night for a non-conference game.

Sawyer Leads

Mack Sawyer, a 6-2 sophomore forward, is bolding down the scoring and rebounding leader's spot, with a 12.9 point average per game, and 11.1 rebounds. 6-4 center Dave Huth, a junior, is averaging 10 points a game and six rebounds.

Steve Ricks, a sophomore sharpshooter who played on the Lafayette Jefferson Bronchos team that won the Indiana high school state championship two years ago, is averaging 9.5 a game. In their victory over St. John's, Ricks poured in 11 of 13 field goals and a free throw for 23 points and a season bigh.

135-135 Record

Jim Hinga, a three-letter man in high school and at Purdue University, is in his 12th year as mentor of the Muncie school. Through last week's games, Hinga's career record stood even at 135-135.

Hinga greeted a well-balanced team with five lettermen returning from last year's ICC firing. Of the 15-man squad now doing service for Ball State, 10 are sophomores. Ten of the team members are averaging over 5.6 a game, and seven have been high-point man already this season.

The Aces lead, 27-10, in the series with Ball State.

Beat Valpo

DePauw, who meets Lake Forest tonight, sports a 7-5 overall record and a 1-3 conference slate. Their ICC triumph was over Valparaiso by an 80-77 margin, the same Valpo team that dealt the Aces an 83-73 shocker when Evansville invaded Renssalaer Jan. 8.

Everson Leads

Senior forward Morgan Everson, who averaged 28 points a game during the last six contests last season, is leading the Tigers in scoring and rebounding, with a 19.3 point average per game and an 8.5 rebounding mark. Forward Stan Bahler, also a senior, is averaging 15.8 a game and 8.3 rebounds. He was voted the teams' MVP last year.

But the real entertainment in watching DePauw is their 5-6 guard Jack Hogan, who is considered the nation's smallest collegiate backcourtman. Hogan had a 13.1 average in 22 games last year, and hit 28 points to lead the Tigers to a 90-88 nail-biter second victory over Butler last year.

Evansville holds a substantial 30-10 lead in the series with DePauw, which finished with an overall 10-12 record last year, a 5-7 conference record, and a tie for third place in the ICC. Coach Elmer McCall, now in his eighth year as head coach, has compiled a lackluster 65-104 record.

Swim Aces Put Win Streak On Line at Principia Meet

Evansville College's swimmers travel to Elsah, Ill., tomorrow for a non-conference encounter with the Indians of Principia College.

The Aces host Alabama Thursday in Carson Center, in their first home meet since Dec. 10, when they fell to Southern Illinois University, 65-29.

The Aces, now 3-2 on the season, pulled off an impressive 61-30 victory over Indiana State last Saturday at Terre Haute. The Sycamores were runners-up to Evansville last year in the Indiana Collegiate Conerence meet held in Carson Center.

Principia, a member of the Prairie College Conference, was second in the Inter-Collegiate Swimming Championships last year, with individual winners in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events.

Relay Record

The opening event of the ISU meet, the 400-yard medley relay, resulted in a new Indiana State pool record. Ron Watson, Mike Enlow, Brian Rathke, and Tom DeFur covered the distance in 4.00.3.

Ted Foland, a sophomore from Kokomo, Ind., set a new meet record when he swan the 500-yard freestyle in 5:24.4, bettering the former EC record held by teammate Tom Wolff by a full two seconds.

In the meet's last event, a 400-yard freestyle relay, the EC tankmen bettered the old school record by a tenth of a second.

Ron Watson, sopbomore from Anderson, Ind., won the backstroke event with a time of 2:2.0, nosing out Almon.

Enlow Cops Win

Mike Enlow took first place honors in the breastroke with a time of 2:30.5, while Jack Shearer, sopohomore from Anderson, Ind., won the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:15.9 time, cutting approximately two seconds off his previous best time.

The 200-yard individual medley was won by Jim Almon in 2:15.2. Ron Watson and John Webb (ISU) took second and third places respectively, but both were disqualified for minor violations.

Indiana State veteran Larry Dalton, holder of the 200 and 500 yard freestyle conference records, won the 200 yard event against EC, nosing out the Aces' Ted Foland.

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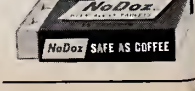

The Evansville College Crescent

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Grad School Ideas Noted

Any students who are considering graduate school in the near future should pay special attention to this article. It is intended to clarify any misunderstanding that you may have concerning the procedure involved to gain admission into graduate school.

Confusion is growing among Evansville College seniors who are planning to attend graduate school, and their time is running out. The confusion is due to unanswered questions concerning curriculum requirements, application forms and their deadlines, and whom to contact about graduate studies.

Need Satisfied

Several years ago Evansville College administrators foresaw the need to establish a committee, the sole purpose of which would be to advise students, individually and collectively, about graduate school. This Committee on Graduate Study is composed of Dr. Nicholas Brown, Dr. Paul Grabill, Dr. Wade David, Dr. Donald Dunham, and Dr. Edgar McKown. Each is representative of a particular field of study. With the committee as such, it is possible to be advised by a committee member who has personally encountered the frustrations that you, the student, will be confronted with.

The curriculum requirements for admission to the graduate school of your choice can be obtained either from the school's graduate catalogue or from the Director of Graduate Studies at the school. Each school sets up its own standards for admission. Be sure that you will be able to meet all of the curriculum requirements, and plan to take any tests necessary on the specific dates that they are administered.

Deadlines Nearing

Colleges and universities that offer graduate study programs usually set January and February as application deadlines; however, several institutions extend the deadline date to March and April. These deadlines should offer an incentive to any and all students who have considered graduate school, but haven't as yet applied for admission.

Out of last year's graduating class at EC, only a mere 20% enrolled in graduate school; however, this figure is expected to reach 45% within the next five years. This influx is due to the state requirement that calls for teachers to be working on the Master's Degree within five years after they begin to teach.

Academic Prestige

Dr. Nicholas Brown stated, "The Committee on Graduate Study is concerned with any problem that the student or alumnus of Evansville College has concerning any phase of graduate studies." The fact that as many as 45% of last year's graduating class will attend graduate school is a clear indication that the academic prestige of Evansville College has been enhanced by the functioning of this committee.

For once, the adminstrators are not to be criticized. Now it is left up to us, the students of Evansville College, to take advantage of this opportunity and continue to boost our academic prestige.

Here are some important dates that anyone interested in graduate school should keep in mind:

Graduate Study in Business Exam, February 5.
Law School Exam, February 12.
National Teachers Exam, March 19.
Medical College Admissions Test, May 7.

First Prize Film Will Be Shown At Psych. Club

The 91st Day, an award-winning feature film, will be shown at the Psychology Club meeting on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 4 p.m. in L10. The meeting is open to the public.

The film, which stars Patrick O'Neal and Madeleine Sherwood, is the story of a high school music teacher who becomes mentally ill and of his wife's struggle against the tragic limitations imposed on his treatment by the pressure of incoming patients and a shortage of physicians.

The six candidates for EC's Bachelor of the Year are pictured in a local clothing store comparing notes on campaign fashions. Left to right are Ed Ziemer, John Hall, John O'Neal, Steve Markwell, Doug Henry, and John Love.

(Crescent Photo by Jack Frick)

Female Students Voting for Choice In EC's Bachelor of Year Contest

BY KAREN LOBECK

Female students will vote for their choice in the Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored Bachelor of the Year contest, Wednesday, February 9.

Committee members, Carol Nunn, senior, and Leanne Howerter, sophomore, have announced that the winner will be crowned that night by the basketball queen during halftime at the Valparaiso game. At that time he will receive a trophy and a derby, as well as a kiss from the queen.

Likes Hunting

John Hall, senior, is the candidate representing Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Originally from New Harmony, Ind., his major is general business. He enjoys sports in general, but has a special liking for hunting and water skiing. In answer to what quality he likes best in a girl, he quickly replied, "personality!" Jim Kohlmeyer, junior, is his campaign manager.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring Doug Henry, senior, from Alexandria, Virginia. A journalism major, he likes girls who are "neat and well dressed and carry on an intelligent conservation." John Hatcher, senior, is heading his campaign activities.

Majoring in Business

Representing Hughes Hall is John Love, a senior majoring in business. A native of Corydon, Ind., he enjoys intramural basketball. He considers a good personality the best asset a girl can have. His campaign manager is Max Sutherland, senior.

Steve Markwell, junior, is the candidate representing Sigma Alpha Epilon fraternity. A marketing major, his hometown is Decatur, Ill. This bachelor likes sincerity in a woman because "from sincerity stem all other feminine virtues." MacMillhone, junior, is the campaign manager.

Enjoys Music

John O'Neal, a sophomore majoring in sociology, is representing Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Originally from Maywood, Ill., he enjoys music and adds that he "can now realize that the Beatles are a contribution to music." John likes a girl who can realize and make the necessary adjustment between her "self" and "ideal self." Terry Atwater, junior, is serving as his campaign manager.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring Ed Ziemer, a senior majoring in marketing. He enjoys water skiing, boating, and girls. He enthusiastically responds that the quality he likes best in a girl is "class!" Dan Schellhase, sophomore, will assist him with his campaign.

Nurses Get New Uniforms

With the new uniform change for Evansville College nurses, a chapter has been closed on the days of the old-fashioned uniform.

"The new uniforms were chosen for practicality, but also for style and comfort," stated Mildred Boeke, director of nursing. Attractiveness and wearability are the words which best describe the new uniforms.

Fashions Invades

With the fashion world invading the nursing profession, many new styles have been adopted. Slacks have been suggested by some schools and the colors of the modern uniforms range from white to green to orange.

EC's new uniform is a light blue two-piece dress. For the convenience of the students, it is also drip-dry. It replaces the gray uniform with apron, which has been used by the EC nursing school since it began in 1953. The caps will remain the same.

Students Vote

The change was decided upon by the faculty and voted upon by the students. The reason for the change was to modernize the uniform. "I think the new uniform will help the morale of the patients because it is brighter and more modern than the gray uniform," said Miss Boeke.

This new uniform will be adopted by the freshman class only, so that the upperclassmen will not have to buy two sets of uniforms in one year. However, as the old uniforms wear out, the upper classmen will buy the new blue uniforms so that eventually all students will be wearing the new uniforms.

SAE Bleed-in On Fri., Feb. 4

Registration for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "bleed-in" began Monday in the lobby of the Union Building.

Interested students are asked to sign up in advance so the flow of donors will move more smoothly. Red Cross form No. 5255 is available for all unmarried students under the age of 21 years of age so they may receive their parents' approval.

Anyone giving blood will be able to assure his entire family of free blood, if needed, for the next 12 months.

As of Monday afternoon, 47 people had signed the registrar. The first seven to sign were the staff of the Air Force ROTC detachment headed by Col. Miles Taylor. The additional 40 signees were EC students.

The registration table will remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. until February 3. Times available for blood donations range from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, February 4, in Carson Center.

The Air Force ROTC detachment, Angel Flight and several sororities have offered their support to the drive. Additional support has been requested by the SAE's so the "bleed-in" will be a campus-wide success.

Food Center Snack Bar Offers Rapid Relaxer

BY CAROL MESSE

By 8 p.m. the average EC student has completed a grueling round of squeezing through crowded corridors, engaging in futile attempts to reach classes on time, cramming for tests, finishing two-hour assignments in ten minutes, and maybe even a little studying. What would sound good to the typical student about this time?

How about a dimly-lit room of tables covered with red and white checkered table cloths, surrounded by wire chairs and bar stools? Maybe a multicolored, rotating light in the far corner would add to the atmosphere — along with soft saw dust sprinkled on the floor. If so, EC students can beat a path over to Carson Center's Snack Bar, for all this and more is waiting just for them.

Open from 8-10:30 p.m. on Mon. through Thurs., the Snack Bar has another room available for such necessities as talking, smoking, dancing, card playing, record playing, and, of course, the main attraction — food. This rapid relaxer has a potential that won't quit.

Originally opened as an evening tranquilizer, its purpose will be altered slightly as of next year when it will hopefully be opened in the early evening, also, as a place where students may come to enjoy their last cup of coffee — which may be a little difficult to do in the dining hall, if the foreseen enrollment is very accurate.

As of now, the Bar is open to any student who wishes to relax for a while and any organization that's in need of a meeting place. Any organization wishing to secure it either for a meeting or for a dance should channel its intentions through Mrs. Land in the Union.

Anyone wishing entertainment during the evening may come, also. Folk singing events are being scheduled, as well as a dance tomorrow night after the Indiana State game from 9:30-12 p.m., sponsored by the Union.

Mueller Replaces Colleague

BY RON STEWART

Merrill Mueller, NBC news correspondent, will replace Edwin Newman tonight as guest lecturer at the Interstate Finance-Richard C. Meier Foundation Lecture Series.

Mr. Newman, whose appearance was announced earlier, had to cancel his planned address because of a conflict of assignments given him by NBC news.

Lecture at 8 p.m.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. Mr. Mueller's subject is titled "Nothing to Fear but Fear Itself."

Tickets distributed for Mr. Newman's address will remain valid for tonight's lecture. Seats for ticket holders will be reserved until 7:55 p.m. after which other persons may take the remaining seats.

Will Answer Questions

At 4 p.m. today Mr. Mueller will answer questions for faculty and students at a coffee hour in the Alumni Lounge.

Mr. Mueller has been in news work for 35 years. He has covered three wars and every type of major political event. He has been foreign bureau chief in London, Paris, Rome and Tokyo and a network floor reporter at political conventions and on election night.

Release on Hitler

The speaker is noted for his release on Hitler's planned invasion of Poland. His story was cabled to New York hours ahead of all others.

He has been network anchor man at Cape Kennedy for all of America's manned-space flights, for the assassination and funeral of President Kennedy and for a tribute to Sir Winston Churchill.

Free World Newsman

On four occasions Mr. Mueller has been the newsman to have access to a microphone for the free world. They were D-Day, the Japanese surrender, and the space flights of John Glenn and Alan Shephard.

Mr. Mueller has received the Purple Heart, the Headliner Award (twice), the Order of the British Empire, the French Legion of Honor, the Long Island University's Polk Award and the Sigma Delta Chi Award.

Judge W. Miller Speaks on Jury At Coffee Hour

The Honorable William H. Miller, judge of Vanderburgh County Circuit Court, will speak on the "History of the Jury System" at 4 p.m., February 3, in the Alumni Lounge.

Judge Miller will be sponsored by the Young Democrats at the coffee hour. Freshman may turn in their Sociology 101 cards at this time. All students and persons from the community are invited and the admission is free.

Judge Miller, a native of Princeton, Indiana, is a graduate of Evansville College and the Indiana University School of Law. He served as county attorney and was engaged in private practice before he assumed duties as Circuit Court Judge.

JUDGE WILLIAM H. MILLER

COMMENT

Sunday Worship Services Would Add Value to Chapel

Last week a Crescent columnist charged that Neu Chapel "is a waste of a half million dollars."

There is little doubt that the columnist was grossly inaccurate in his assessment of Evansville College's newest addition. However, in the future Neu Chapel may become a wasted facility.

From all indications there are no regular Sunday services planned for the Chapel. The future congregation of the Aldersgate Methodist Church is holding services in the Chapel until its new church is completed.

After the new Aldersgate Church is completed, Neu Chapel is slated to be dormant on Sunday mornings. Thus, the Chapel will not be utilized to its fullest advantage.

The reasons given for not planning regular Sunday services for Neu Chapel in the future are that the Chapel is not properly staffed to supply the campus with services that could be supplied hy an area church, and that Sunday morning services would compete with services of surrounding churches.

What services could not be supplied is not known. It may be noted that Neu Chapel has already heen the site of a wedding.

It should be remembered hy those deciding the policies of the Chapel that several memhers of the EC faculty and staff are ordained ministers and numerous students are pre-theology majors.

With these qualified people in mind, the question arises as to whether a cooperative staff could he organized which would enahle Neu Chapel to conduct regular Sunday morning services and carry out the functions of a regular church.

In light of the fact that anyone attending Sunday morning services at the Methodist Temple must get there early to get a seat, it is douhtful that the competition of Neu Chapel services would offer a disadvanage to nearhy area churches.

Neu Chapel is prohahly one of the most elahorate chapels on any college campus (the size of EC) in the country. It would he a shame not to utilize the Chapel to its fullest advanage.

Sunday services in Neu Chapel would serve the student and take fuller advantage of the facility.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

"If You Want the Activities You Have to Participate"

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

Several changes are needed for the Union, hut there is only one way to get the reforms and that is participation in what is already offered. Students request programs and those same students do not attend them when they are obtained.

Excellent examples of this point are the movie series, president's seminar, use of game rooms, and general use of the entire building.

Movies, which are generally comedies. were formerly sbown on Sundays, but students kept asking Mrs. Louise Land. Union director, to plead with the Union Board to reschedule them for Fridays. The change bas resulted in a declining attendance and a loss of money.

The president's seminar is a meeting of tbe presidents of all organizations on campus. The group meets to discuss mutual problems and calls in administration officials to explain many policies wbich appear confusing. The group is designed to be an effective campus communication bureau.

If the organization presidents would start attending, many situations might he cleared up. No longer would everyone bave to air a gripe and call the complaint futile.

Perhaps the biggest joke, which is in no way bumorous, was tbe request of students to have tbe Union open on Sundays for spending leisure time, playing ping pong or pool, or getting a snack from tbe Indian.

The Union must operate on a basis where finances will come out even. But Sunday profits do not even pay the salary of the man in charge of tbe game rooms.

And Mrs. Land reports that very few students make use of any of the Union facilities on Sunday. What happened to the demands?

The union on United States campuses was originally designed to provide a place for student-teacher informal mcetings. But it is very rare that a teacher is now spotted in tbe building, except to eat in the cafeteria.

Perhaps teachers do not have the time to meet their students informally and develop student-faculty friendships. But it seems such a shame that tbey can't find a few minutes daily to stop by the Indian and chat with students.

It might surprise instructors to find nut how much respect the pupil will have toward him and how much more attention the learner will pay to his friend in class.

The Union Board reflects the desires of the entire campus — teachers and students. Its purpose is to present the programs tbe students want.

If you don't want movies, let them know. And also let them know wbat you do wani and will attend. Participation in the program wil bring more programs.

Sbould all programs be planned? How can the Union Building serve the student on week-ends? Wbat Union service do you especially enjoy? Wbat Union service do you dislike? Wbat type activities do you prefer? These are all questions Mrs. Land and the Union Board would like to have answered.

Students Take Equal Stand On Legal Voting Age - 18 or 21

BY DENNIS BEADLES

The Crescent survey conducted last week on the question "Sbould the minimum age for voting be changed from 21 to 18?" indicated that the students were evenly divided.

The young men and women of today face the problem of communicating their ideas to people in authority. The 18 to 21-year olds have not been content with tbe privilege of supporting a government and fighting for a government. They have organized marches, staged sit-ins, carried signs, and burned draft cards — all for one primary reason — to get the leaders of the government to listen to their stands on current issues.

Youth have found that they do not have a direct say in the functioning of the government. As a result, the only way anyone would listen was to form some radical organization, stage some radical demonstrations, or join in protest marches.

One solution to this problem wbich has been brought to the fore again recently is the lowering of the voting age from 21 years to 18 years. This would enable those of the younger age group to voice their opinions on governmental actions in a direct, concrete way.

Opinions of Evansville College students on this solution come from a random survey taken last week.

Dnn Burke: "We defend our country, pay adult prices (including taxes), so we should have the right to vote."

Charlie Blair: "Yes, for boys especially. Wben they become 18, they bave to get a draft classification. If they are men enough to fight for their country, they are men enough to vote."

Jeri Boyd: "I think at 18 we have developed enough interest in the nation as a whole to nhtain enough information to qualify ourselves as responsible voters."

Tnm Cnok: "I think if a guy is old enough to be drafted to fight for his country, he should be able to vote for the leaders of his country."

Webb Gaskins: "Yes. By the time people reach eighteen, they're nld enough to fight, and they should have the right to cboose who says they are going to fight. Most 18-year olds are mature enough to make an educated choice."

Beth Ann Stephens: "Yes. In high school in our senior year, we took government. They taught us the prncedures of voting and we studied national, state, and local government operations. Then we enter college for four years, and being unable tn practice what we had learned, we will have forgotten many of the procedures by the time we graduate."

Kathie Frazier: "The younger people have very much influence in economics and young men have to join the service and we have to pay taxes. Therefore, I think we should be allowed to vote because we are usually better-informed than older people.

Kathy Cnndulitt: "I think tbe law should be changed. I think at 18 most young adults are mature enough to vote in elections. I also think that if they are mature enougb to fight for their country, they are mature enough to vote. At 18, most young adults are aware of the govenment's needs and the issues at hand moreso than they are later in life."

Carnl Nunn: "Most 21-year olds are immature as it is and to lower the voting age to 18 would do more harm than good."

Rnn Glass: "I think the age should be kept at 21. At 18, most people are not responsible enough for responsible voting."

Bob Cook: "I don't think the law should be changed. Most 18 year olds are about half and half. Some people at 18 know what's goining on; others do not. They are really just too immature to accept this responsibility."

Eric Matthiesen: "Anytime you set an arbitrary standard, it's going to discriminate against certain individuals who perhaps are qualified, mature voters. However, 21 seems to be as good an age as any. In regard to the 19-year old fighting in Viet Nam, he's not in a thinking capacity or decision-making position concerning U.S. policy. He's merely an individual following orders and should remain so."

Mary Knch: "Half of the people who are 21 are not mature enough to vote as it is. It won't hurt us to wait that long."

Kendra Beesley: "At 18, a person is not mature enough to know enough about political matters to make a good decision."

Linda Nice: "I think at the age of 18 we are still not mature enough or informed enough to decide the welfare of a nation, even though it is said that 'if you're old enough to fight . . . ' Many boys are immature when they join the service and may be more mature when they return. They then may know the true meaning of freedom and the values upon which their country is built and be ready to vote."

Joe Corfield Tells Collegiates "What I'm Fer, Not Agin"

BY JOE CORFIELD JR.

"Well, Joe, now that you're taking Jim Myer's place, what mess are you going to try stirring up? What are you going to come out against in your first column?" Silly question, chief. Just give me a cbance to tell collegiates what I'm fer, not agin.

I'm for awarding a cynic's medal to Scott Baumgartner for suggesting that the tbeme for this year's military ball should be "Hanoi Hop." I'm for awarding an additional fig leaf cluster to President Johnson's good conduct ribbon for naming his newest beagle "Ho Cbi Him."

I'm for video-taping tbe Viet Nam war for future generations. I agree with those who say this would be cheaper than having another live production of World War II¾. I'm for upgrading our "massive propaganda effort" in North Viet Nam to anything besides "All the way weeth El Bee Jay . . ."

I'm for Cherry Pie and Fatberhood — motherbood and apple pie have had it long enough. I'm for building a rehabilitation center on campus — for old Bunnies. I'm for replacing housemothers with scorekeepers. I'm for putting hand soap in the restroom soap dispensers instead of emulsified boars' sweat. I'm for stenciling explanations on the kitcben equipment in Neu Chapel — so archaeologists 2000 years from now won't wonder what kind of sacrifices were offered in the basement.

I'm for finding a student who has trudged to every IBM-programmed cultural event on campus — and retiring his activity card number. I'm for giving Sam Smiley almost anything he wants. I'm for making Micbael Quill, of the N.Y. Transit Union, SIU's basketball coach — that ought to tie them up. I'm for letting George Lincoln Rockwell start a Nazi Party on campus — then letting members, fully-uniformed, drill in the Carson Center swimming pool. I'm for Angel Flight — yeah, yeah, yeah!

And please pass this on; I'm for having Crescent readers write in and let me know if they want me to keep on keeping on with this column. If nothing else, bave them show their support by wearing a blue shirt and/or blue tie this coming Monday. Girls don't bave to wear anything. I mean, er that is, ah . . . a blue ribbon maybe.

I may not agree with everything I write, but I'll defend to your death your right to quote me. Thanks, chief.

Irreverently,
Joe Corfield, Jr.

Columnist Views Parking Lot Bumper Battle; Nine O'Clock Sneering Lady Wins Space

BY JIM LOVING

While sitting in one of Dr. Harding's drudgery chambers recently, I was somewhat aghast at an incident on the Evansville College bumper car course, known as tbe "parking lot" in the sophisticated traffic office.

It was around 8:56 a.m., a prime time to get run over, and an even "primer" time to find yourself without a place to land your car.

It so happens tbat on this particular morning, however, a space close to the library bad been vacated hy one of those "snooty, one-class eight o'clockers."

Now, as anyone could see, and I could see very well (Dr. Harding keeps everything, including windows, sparkling, you know) this hole in the course was very suseptible to an all-out attack. And just as I thought, it wasn't very long in coming.

Usually in a case like this, everybody on the prey for a space will make a mad dash to secure the space and that will be the end of it.

However, this was no ordinary morning and apparently these were two not so very ordinary hunters on the course. At any rate, these two cars both made a wild plunge for the space at the same time.

They didn't collide, (too experienced at the game for that) but what did ensue was, in no lesser terms, a "battle of the budge."

In one car (as I said, I could see very clearly) was a typical young man with that very typical 9:00 sneer and all the earmarks of a seaoned space hunter. However, the individual in the other car had no particular earmarks and was certainly not the typical young man. Oddly enough, the driver nf the other car was in fact, an older lady. She was not sneering, but she had that complacent stubborn look of so many old ladies, if you know what I mean.

Rigbt from the outset of this encounter, it was reasonably obvious that this boy was in for the battle of his career and I, who could see very well, watched iniently.

At first, they both crept up slowly and made a sudden stop. Then, and it seemed the right thing to do, they both waved each other off. But by this time it was 8:58, and the situation was getting critical — positive action just had to be taken. Both of them, thinking that the other was convinced by the wave, vigorously proceeded into the space and thereby met bumper to bumper. What followed then was a battle of the horns and, obviously, the woman who, like all other women use their horns more than anything, had the advantage.

Naturally, in the face of appearing ungentlmanly, the boy had to face up to being late to class and another female victory. He consequently drove off in search of another space and a more evenly-matched foe.

What happened to the little old lady? Well she waddled off quite serenely, having acquired the space; but she acquired something more lasting, naturally enough (what must come to us all) — a 9:00 sneer.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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SPORTS EDITOR

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Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 28
4 p.m. — Lecture Series Coffee, Lounge, Union. 6 p.m. — Business and Economics, Garden Room. 8 p.m. — J. Owen, Senior Recital, Wheeler Concert Hall. 8 p.m. — Lecture by Merrill Moeller, Great Hall.
Saturday, Jan. 29
Solo and Ensemble Contest, Great Hall. 3 p.m. — Children's Theater, EC Theater. 8 p.m.—EC vs. Indiana State. Dance following game. Grill.
Sunday, Jan. 30
2 p.m. — President's Seminar, Patio. 3 p.m. — Children's Theater, EC Theater. 5:30 p.m. — MSM, Methodist Temple.
Monday, Jan. 31
3 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room. 4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C. 4 p.m. — Investment Club, Cafe A. 6 p.m. — Mr. Holt, Garden Room. 7 p.m. — I.N.C.A. Club Room. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Grill.
Tuesday, Feb. 1
10 a.m. — Young Republicans, Club Room. 10 a.m. — Convocation, Great Hall. 10 a.m. — I.F.C., Room 3. 6 p.m. — IVCF, Club Room. 7:30 p.m — Inquiry Class, Newman House.
Wednesday, Feb. 2
7 p.m — N.C.A.S., Club Room. 8 p.m. — Chess Club, Patio. 8 p.m. — EC vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, home.
Thursday, Feb. 3
10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel. 10 a.m. — Catholic Worship, Newman House. 11 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff, Cafe A. 4 p.m. — Young Democrats, Coffee Hour, Lounge. 7 p.m. — I.F.C. pledging, Great Hall.

Researching Class Evaluates Stamps For Experience

EC's marketing research class is evaluating trading stamps in consumer buying in the Evansville area this quarter.

The class, taught by Millard Pace, will determine the value of stamps for use in stores. Consumers will be asked various questions and their answers will be placed on IBM cards for class study.

Student is Chairman

The student chairman of the project is Bob Zimmermann. He will set up program that will enable the researchers to finish by mid-February, leaving the last four weeks of class work for writing the results.

The project is mainly to give the students experience in working with raw data and using the facts in a practical way. The project is not intended to be a commercial one, although the facts will be available to the public.

Yearly Project

The marketing research class does a project of this nature every year. Class members have also researched area service stations and shopping centers.

Six years ago the class did a similar project on stamps. From the 523 persons interviewed, 79 per cent saved stamps for one reason or another.

Mr. Pace said that he liked working with the research class because of the element of surprise. "Neither the student nor the professor can know the results until the facts are in."

Frosh Group Pledges 33

In a candlelight ceremony last Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Union Lounge, 33 girls pledged Alpha Lambda Delta, a scholastic honorary.

To meet requirements, a freshman must have a cumulative point average of 3.5 while carrying 15 hours or more for one quarter during the freshman year.

The pledges include: Pamela Alvis, Karen Andrews, Ann Arensman, Iris Ashworth, Linda Kay Clark, Kathleen Connor, Cynthia Davis, Charlotte Don, Sally Eaton, Sandra Ethridge, Angela Feigel, Joyce Fortenberry, Janet Gooch, Nancy Heck, Ann Hodapp, and Diane Kissel.

Others include Jean Labhart, Cheri Lamar, Marcia Legg, Karen Lobeck, Mary Mueller, Pamela Oldham, Judith Patterson, Glenda Purcell, Carol Richardson, Sharon Schutte, Janet Thornton, Pamela Vaught, Judith Voris, Patricia Vote, Nancy Winternheimer, Cynthia Woehler, and Carol Zell.

The five-year-old Evansville College chapter is part of the nationwide organization formed in 1924 at the University of Illinois. The purpose is to promote "intelligent living and a high standard of learning" among freshmen college women.

Alpha Lambda Delta officers are: Marilyn May, president; Barbara Wright, vice president; Nancy Jordon, secretary; and Cathy Wahnseidler, treasurer. Mary Jean Hodor, English instructor, is faculty advisor. The organization holds pledging and initiation ceremonies three times during each school year.

A gasp of joy was given by Sue Blaine last Saturday night after realizing she had been selected as Evansville College's 1966 basketball queen. Sue is a sophomore from South Fort Mitchell, Ky.
(Crescent Photo by Jack Frick)

Student Interviews For Teacher Program Slated

BY SUSAN FRITZ

Over eighty students who have expressed a desire to be admitted to the teacher education program are now being interviewed.

According to Dr. Earl M. Tapley, head of the department of education and director of graduate studies, this was a greater number than had been anticipated. Interviews will be on Jan. 28 and 29, and on Feb. 5.

Committee Interviews

These eighty students will be interviewed before the committee on admission to teacher education. The committee, composed of five members, consists of three full-time staff members from the education department and at least two members of the advisory council on teacher education.

While the advisory council is concerned with the entire teacher education program, the committee on admissions is directly concerned with selecting students for teacher education. The council plans to work more closely with the heads of the various departments of the local high schools to constantly criticize and re-evaluate the present curriculum at Evansville College. The council is working to provide the type of college today that will prepare the teachers needed in tomorrow's schools.

Better Evaluation

In this way the committee on admissions can better evaluate the type of persons needed, and the particular courses which provide the best future for prospective students. Dr. Tapley pointed out that the committee on admissions is as much to advise the student, and to give him a few ideas of how to plan his schedule, as it is to select students for teacher education.

"The committee is not as much for judgment as it is to help," commented Dr. Tapley. "Often we can help a student save time in school by emphasizing that he must save a quarter to do his student teaching in and by helping him to be ready. Or, by talking to a student we may be able to learn of any particular problems which could cause him difficulties in teaching."

Student Requirements

Students must:

1. Have completed at least 65 hours.
2. Have at least a 2.0 cumulative average.
3. Have completed approximately 75 per cent of the general education requirements, including nine hours of English composition, with no less than a 2.0 cumulative average in general education subjects.
4. Have completed a course in speech fundamentals with C or higher, and have no defects in speech which would make teaching inadvisable.
5. Have completed Education 122 with a grade of C or higher.
6. Be considered acceptable for teaching in terms of personality, character, and temperament.

Transfer students should complete two quarters of work before applying for admission. Applications may be made by going to Dr. Tapley's office in A-305 and requesting the official blanks and information.

Watson Grasps Math On Own

An Evansville College freshman has demonstrated an unusual ability to grasp math on his own as well as from class instruction.

Layne Watson, a 1965 Castle High graduate, was given an oral exam in math. On the basis of this test, he was given advanced placement credit of 15 hours. He was permitted to start with Math 232, an advanced calculus course, in which he received an "A."

Layne had four years of math in high school, including algebra, plane and solid geometry, and trigonometry. However, he did not have calculus there. He borrowed a textbook from his high school teacher and studied the material during the summer. In this independent study he was able to grasp the subject matter. In his study, he does not memorize the formulas, but tries to understand the principles.

Math is not the only area in which Layne excels. He had a 4.0 grade point average and was named to the dean's list for his first quarter. He is taking a liberal arts course and hopes to do further math work in graduate school. Interests of the young man are reading, chess, and ping pong.

Fraternity Elects Junior President

Jim Havill, a junior from Huntingburg, Ind., and co-captain of the 1965 Aces football team, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity last Monday night.

Other officers are: Lynn Garrett, vice-president; Jim Domina, secretary; Mac Millbone, treasurer; Randy Roblfer, correspondent, Bob Weber, chronicler, Earl Stanfield, social chairman; Earl McCurdy, rush chairman, Ron Eberhard, warden; Pat Cusack, chaplain; and Jim Kissling, house manager.

WEVC Has Variety For FM Listeners

BY KARYLE KLEITZ

For the FM radio owner, WEVC, EC's own radio station, provides a wide selection of musical and variety programs — ranging from opera to modern jazz, news to Shakespearean plays.

"Our general policy," explained George Klinger, faculty adviser, "is to broadcast programs that are educational as well as entertaining. We try to combine them so that the time spent listening is well spent, but still fun."

Unique Programs

"The reason we are able to have such a variety of programs," stated Mr. Klinger, "comes from the fact that we are able to broadcast programs other stations cannot afford. One thing we try to do is to provide programs that are different from other stations," added Mr. Klinger.

WEVC is now in its 15th year. The station broadcasts from 5 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Two Types

WEVC broadcasts two types of programs — the type the students do themselves from the radio station, and the programs live or on tape from broadcasting systems, such as the Canadian Broadcasting System.

The students write and research all of their own programs, although some of the programs, such as the jazz ones, are done extemporaneously.

Live Opera

One of the most outstanding and famous broadcasts is the "Metropolitan Opera," which is presented live from the Metropolitan Opera House every Saturday at 2 p.m. The show, now in its 26th year, runs four hours, with less than two minutes of this time used for sponsor identification.

In order to give the singers a chance to rest and change costumes, there are at least two intermissions. The first intermission offers "Opera News on the Air," on which program personalities from the music world discuss the day's opera, or talk about operatic subjects. During the second intermission there is "Texaco's Opera Quiz," which features a panel of opera experts who answer questions received from the radio audience.

Weekly Highlights

WEVC highlights each week include:

Sunday
5 p.m.—Pops Concert
5:30 p.m.—Co-ed Corner
6 p.m.—Men and Molecules
6:30 p.m.—Legend of Toscanini
7:30 p.m.—Vesper

Monday
6:30 p.m.—Masterworks from France
9 p.m.—Canada in Song
9:30 p.m.—Poetry Corner
9:45 p.m.—Modern Jazz

Tuesday
6:30 p.m.—Mozart the Master
7 p.m.—Evening Concert
9 p.m.—Keyboard Challenge

Wednesday
6:30 p.m.—Folk Americana
7E p.m.—Evening Theatre
9 p.m.—Staged for Strings

Thursday
6:30 p.m.—Georgetown Forum
8 p.m.—Orchestras of London
9 p.m.—The Vocal Art

Friday
6:30 p.m.—Arts and Film
7 p.m.—Klemperer
8 p.m.—Music Hall

Saturday
2 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera

A complete schedule of WEVC programs may be obtained in Room 301 of the Administration Building.

Bledsoe Installed As LCA Prexy

Garry Bledsoe, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., was installed president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Monday evening.

Other newly-installed officers are: Paul Black, vice president, Donald Burke, secretary; Robert Harper, treasurer; Tim Baize, pledge trainer; Dan Schellbase, rush chairman; Phil Winfield, ritualist; and Scott Baumgartner, social chairman.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

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State Invades Tomorrow for ICC Showdown

BY SCOTT HILL

Evansville's defending ICC champs, who have been up and down with alarming regularity this season, play host to Indiana State's bustling Sycamores tomorrow at the Stadium, and then roll out the welcome mat for a return engagement with Guy Strong's Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers Wednesday.

Tip-off time for both games is 8 p.m.

Battle for Top Spot

The Aces, now 11-5 for the season and 4-1 in the conference, will be battling the Sycamores for the top spot in the ICC. Larry Humes, who gathered 39 points in the Aces' 79-65 loss to Southern Illinois, is leading the Aces' scoring entourage with a 30.1 average and a .484 shooting percentage. Humes hit 32 in the Aces 105-85 rout of Ball State Saturday night.

Sam Watkins, who was limited to six points against Southern, is around the 20-point mark, and Herb Williams is a little below 12.

90.1 Average

The Aces have been averaging 90.1 points a game, as compared to Indiana State's 102.9 game mark. They have also lost to Butler at Indianapolis.

The Sycamores, who through Tuesday carried 15-2 credentials, invade Roberts Stadium with a 4-1 ICC record, with a conference loss to Marquett's Warriors at Milwaukee, the team that the Aces edged, 88-86, at the Stadium on a last-second 15-footer by Sam Watkins.

1-2 Punch

Coach Duane Klueh boasts possibly the most effective 1-2 punch in the ICC in Butch Wade and Jerry Newsom, both ex-Columbus stars. Wade, a 6-4 junior sharpshooter, injured a hip against Eastern Illinois Jan. 10, but will be at full strength for the Evansville encounter. Newsom, a 6-6 sohomore center, is the team's leading scorer and rebounder, with a 25.9 average from the field including a 64.9 percentage, and a 10.6 rebounding average.

Although Wade has watched the last three games from the sidelines, he still holds down second place in the team's scoring department, with a 21.3 average and a little over seven rebounds a game.

Newsom's most splendid performance was against Eastern Illinois — the same game in which Wade was injured. Wade's absence with five minutes still left in the first half must have given Newsom an extra push. The big sophomore, who up to that point scored eight points, fired in 33 more before the game was over for a career high of 41.

Wade has had outputs of 35 points against Illinois State in their debut, and poured in 33 in their 102-94 victory over Manchester.

One other starter is averaging in double figures. Jim Crone, a scrappy 5-10 guard, is currently hitting 12 a game. Rich Edgerton, also a 5-10 guard, is slightly below the mark with a 9.8 average.

Go-Go Offense

The Sycamores, who rely on a go-go offense to overpower their opponents, have scored over 100 points in 12 of the 17 games they have played. They are averaging 102.9 a game for the season.

Their average was fattened by a recent five-game Candian pleasure cruise, where they scored over 100 points in all five contests. They wiped out Alberta three times (121-55, 117-60, and 111-65), massacred Saskatchewan, 137-55, and chopped up Manitoba, 104-62. They have also scored 120 points against Taylor and DePauw. They downed the Tigers, 120-75.

From the talk circulating about Indiana State's two super-stars, one begins to wonder if there are any other players on the team. Fellows like Crone, Edgerton, Mike Phillips, and Curt Crittenden beef up the line-up considerably. Crone and Edgerton are both blessed with speed, and are good outsiders. Phillips, a 6-3 sophomore who tips the scales at 220, is a powerful jumper and is known to find the range with his shots.

11,000 Predicted

The impending showdown with the Sycamores is prompting a stampede to the box office. Eleven thousand fans are expected to witness the game, and all 7,500 of the permanent seats are already sold out.

Wesleyan, an 80-74 victor over the Aces in the Sports center in Owensboro five games ago, sports a 10-2 record, their most recent win a 104-73 decision over Transylvania on Monday night. The Panthers have three games to play — Richmond, Steubenville, and Kentucky State — before their encounter with the Aces Wednesday.

Wesleyan has lost to Southern Illinois by a 60-56 count, and dropped a 74-62 decision to Carson-Newman. The Panthers' big man is Sam Smith, a double-duty 6-6 junior center who shoots and rebounds with the best. Smith, unstoppable against the Aces while pouring in 28 points and gathering 23 rebounds, is averaging 21 points for the Panthers for 12 contests, plus 12 rebounds a game.

Sophomore Dallas Thornton is second in the Wesleyan scoring department with a 15-point average with a mediocre five rebounds a game. Thornton is 6-4.

SPORTS

The Evansville College Crescent

SPORTS

Page 4 Jan. 28, 1966

Herb Williams, Evansville College's jumping jack center, goes up for two points against Ball State last Saturday at the Stadium. The Aces wiped out the Cardinals, 105-85, to run their ICC record to 3-1.

Swimmers Host Morehead State Tomorrow At Carson Center

Evansville College's swimming Aces, who continually keep showing ICC opponents they have no intention of handing over their conference crown, take on a non-conference foe tomorrow at Carson Center, when they host Morehead State of Kentucky and the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC).

The Aces, who rode a four-meet win streak into a duel with SEC power Alabama Thursday, are now 2-0 in the conference, with a 55-39 victory over Ball State and a recent 61-30 dunking of chief threat Indiana State.

Four Straight

Since dropping to Arlington of Texas, 49-46, the Aces have chopped up four straight opponents, their latest being little-known Principia College of Elsah, Ill., last Saturday. The Aces had their most productive showing of the year, as they smashed eight pool records to down the Indians, 67-25.

The lopsided victory put Coach Jim Voorhees' tankmen at a season mark of 4-2, and set the stage for their showdown with Alabama yesterday.

5 Sparkle

Freestylers Rich Cohn and Tom Wolff, medley man Jim Almon, backstroker Ron Watson, and Dave Schlansker in the breastroke, all figured into the records eclipsed by the Aces.

Cohn, a junior from St. Louis, won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:43.4 and the 200 butterfly in 2:24.0. He also set a pool record in the butterfly event.

Wolff, a freestyler from Wilmette, Ill., captured 200-yard honors, Schlansker won the 200 breaststroke, and Watson picked up a backstroke victory.

Won Both Relays

The Aces swept both relays in record times. The 400 medley relay team composed of Ron Watson, Mike Enlow, Brian Rathke, and Tom DeFur won their event in 3:59.3. Jack Shearer, Gary Schulte, Bill McCall and DeFur combined for a record in the 400 freestyle relay with a 3:29.1 clocking.

The Aces host Eastern Kentucky, also of the OVC, next Saturday at 1 p.m., and then travel to Champaign, Ill., for a triangular meet with the Universities of Illinois and Iowa.

They host Southeast Missouri's Indians Feb. 19, and travel to Greencastle Feb. 26 for an ICC encounter with DePauw. The two-day ICC meet, whereall the marbles are on the line, is Mar. 4 and 5, and the NCAA College Division Swimming and Diving Championships are the last meet on the Aces schedule. It takes place Mar. 17-19.

Neil Will

IM Scores

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday, Jan. 10

Moore Hall 22, Phi Mu 3.

College Courts 18, Zeta Tau Alpha 2.

Thursday, Jan. 13

Chi Omega 11, WRA 8.

Alpha Omicron Pi 21, Phi Mu 1.

Monday, Jan. 17

Moore Hall 2,WRA 0 (forfeit).

Thursday, Jan. 20

Alpha Omicron Pi 19, Zeta Tau Alpha 2.

WRA 2, Phi Mu 0 (forfeit).

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Thursday, Jan. 20

League I

Hughes Hall 54, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 47.

Tau Kappa Epsilon 70, Sigma Phi Epsilon 47.

Snipers 48, Newcan Club 43.

League II

ROTC 54, Lambda Chi Alpha 34.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 59, Tau Kappa Epsilon 39.

College Courts 44, Hughes Hall 34.

League III

Lambda Chi Alpha 45, Max's Boys 44. (ot).

Monday, Jan. 24

League I

Tau Kappa Epsilon 57, College Courts 29.

Kappa Alpha Psi 56, Snipers 49.

League II

Snipers 61, Tau Kappa Epsilon 34.

ROTC 34, College Courts 25.

League II

Faculty 66, Hughes Hall 44.

Independents 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0 (forfeit).

IM Standings

LEAGUE I

	W	L	Pct.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	7	0	1.000
Hughes Hall	5	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha Psi	4	2	.667
Snipers	3	3	.500
College Courts	2	4	.333
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3	.250
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3	.250
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	4	.200
Newman Club	0	5	.000

LEAGUE II

	W	L	Pct.
Snipers	6	0	1.000
ROTC	3	1	.750
Hughes Hall	3	1	.750
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	2	.600
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	4	.333
College Courts	1	5	.167
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	5	.000

LEAGUE III

	W	L	Pct.
Faculty Hot-Shots	4	0	1.000
Hughes Hall	3	1	.750
Iberkun Ne Lees	3	1	.750
Independents	3	2	.600
Max's Boys	1	2	.333
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2	.333
SECA	0	3	.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	4	.000

Humes' Scoring Mark Will Be Tough to Top

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Evansville's Larry Humes, the man who has made the Aces basketball machine run as well as it has to date, shattered Ed Smallwood's career scoring record here Wednesday night as the Aces nipped DePauw, 95-93, and it looks like the 6-4 senior from Madison will put the record out of reach in the coming games.

Humes, who totaled 40 for the night for his second best performance of the season, now has 1,903 points, eclipsing Smallwood's 1,898 set from 1957-60. And with a possible 14 more games to play, if Humes keeps up the pace, the career record will be virtually out of sight until another scoring wizard comes to Evansville College.

The victory set the stage for the Aces' showdown with Indiana State's Sycamores at the Stadium Saturday night. Both teams are 4-1 in the ICC, and the winner will be a heavy favorite to capture conference laurels this year.

Rick Kingston, who was shoved into the starting lineup recently when Darrell Adams was stricken with mono, iced it up for the Aces with three field goals in the last two minutes.

The Aces enjoyed their biggest lead of the game at 81-72, but 5-6 sparkplug guard Jack Hogan and reserve Jeff McMurtry triggered a DePauw charge that put the Tigers within one at 89-88 with two minutes left.

ICC Schedule

SATURDAY

Indiana State at Evansville

DePauw at Butler

Southern Illinois at Ball State

St. Joseph's at Valparaiso

WEDNESDAY

Kentucky Wesleyan at Evansville

DePauw at Valparaiso

Ball State at St. Joseph's

Butler at Indiana State

Wrestling Entry Deadline Posted

The entry deadline date for men's wrestling is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11.

All entries should be turned in to Paul Hamilton in Carson Center no later than that date. The wrestling schedule will be posted Feb. 12.

Since wrestling is a team sport, then 10, 6, 4, and 2 points will be awarded toward the intramural all-sports trophy.

ICC Standings

Indiana State	4	1	.800
Evansville	4	1	.800
Butler	3	2	.600
Valparaiso	3	2	.600
Ball State	2	3	.400
DePauw	1	3	.250
St. Joseph's	1	4	.200

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 13 | Evansville, Ind. | Feb. 4, 1966

Sue Ann Staut, Evansville College saphamare, took advantage of the eight (or more) inches that blanketed the campus last week by building a snowman on the lawn in front of the administration building.

(Crescent Photo by Jack Frick).

EC Closed Doors 29 Years Ago; Snow Doesn't Compare with Flood

BY CAROL PAULI

Once upon a time Evansville College closed its doors because of bad weather — it was in January, 1937 — the year of the "Great Flood" when the Ohio River overflowed to Bellemeade Avenue. No weather condition has closed down the school since then, including last Tuesday's snowfall.

Despite the eight inches of snow, classes went on as scheduled with an estimated 50-70 per cent attendance.

Transportation Slowed

Cars wouldn't start, or if started couldn't go anywhere on impassible roads. Buses bumbled down the slushy streets with no concern for their schedules. Cabs ran as much as three hours behind and highway officials asked that people stay off the roads if at all possible.

All city and county schools closed. Many downtown business shut their doors only a few hours after opening.

Some Facilities Close

However, lectures and labs continued at the College. EC activities didn't continue without some problems, though. The Wooden Indian was closed all day Tuesday because employees on the night shift, who prepare the food, were unable to come to work Monday night.

Community College classes were cancelled and the library closed at 5 p.m. Most of the offices closed at mid-afternoon. The Union Building shut its doors as soon as the scheduled afternoon meetings ended.

Snowmen Decorate Campus

EC students, equal to the situation, took time to enjoy the heaps of snow and erected snowmen of various sizes and shapes to decorate the campus. Reports say that one snowman, built atop a Renault, was driven home at day's end.

Spontaneous snowball fights broke out everywhere, as evidenced by many a coed's ruined hair-do. A battle even occurred on the second floor of the library where several students used snow from the window ledges to attack people on the ground.

Rumor nf Dismissal

Continued snow and freezing rain combined with an expected temperature drop gave rise to a rumor that classes might be dismissed on Wednesday. A check with Dean Brown revealed that, although cancelling of classes was unlikely, President Hyde's final decision would not be made until 6:30, Wednesday morning when word would be given to the local radio and television stations.

The word was, of course, that classes would continue on Wednesday as they have all week, with attendance now nearly back to normal.

Sig Ep Killed In Auto Crash

Funeral services were held Wednesday at ten for an Evansville College junior who died last Sunday morning following a one-car auto accident.

Dennis Ray Lauer, 23, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was dead on arrival at Deaconess Hospital after the car he was driving struck a utility pole at 2500 Broadway Ave. He was driving southeast on the street when his car crossed to the left side of the road and struck the pole. Police reported there were no skid marks on the street, but there was ice on the center of it.

Lauer had a skull fracture, pierced jugular vein, and face lacerations. He was a clerk for the Snap Photo Co. He graduated from Evansville North High School and then served three years in the U. S. Army, part of the time in France. Lauer was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Lauer, of 2501 N. Heidelbach, and two sisters, Carolyn and Linda, of Evansville.

Rev. William C. Thompson officiated at the service. Burial was in Park Lawn Cemetery.

Blood Donors Needed For SAE's Bleed-in

BY KAREN LOBECK

Blood donors are still needed today in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Red Cross Bleed-in at Carson Center.

The bleed-in is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students who did not register are still welcome to come, as is anyone from the community who wants to contribute. If necessary, the time will be extended.

Check Expresses Dismay

Francis Check, executive director of the Evansville-Vanderburgh Red Cross chapter, expressed his dismay over the lack of registered students. "We have more than enough volunteer help," he stated. "What we are worried about is the lack of donors."

(By Monday, only 102 students had registered.) "Unless student backing of the project increases, it is doubtful that the goal of over 225 pints of blood will be reached."

Send Blood to Viet Nam

The project was initiated to send blood to Viet Nam. Originally the program was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Illinois last fall.

Junior Steve Dinnsen, chairman of the Evansville College Bleed-in, commented that "They were able to collect over 2000 pints in three days."

The center will be well-supplied with helping hands. Doctors, nurses, nurses' aides, gray ladies, staff aides and motor service personnel will all be in attendance. ROTC and Angel Flight members have also volunteered their services.

Will Serve Refreshments

Pete Golightly, and Dale Miller, seniors, are in charge of a canteen which will serve refreshments to donors. Saga Food Service, sororities, and the Union cafeteria contributed cookies.

Other committees include Mark Hosterman, sophomore, registration; Tom Young, freshman, doctor protical; Dave Ash, freshman, maintenance; and Jack Paulen, publicity.

Should Be Success

If previous drives are any indication, the project will be a success. During the Korean War, an Evansville Red Cross Blood Drive broke all United States records.

EC Groups Plan Valentine A-Go-Go On Fri., Feb. 11

Twelve "a-go-go" girls and the music of the Aragons will be the featured entertainment at the Valentine A-Go-Go Dance on Friday, February 11.

The dance will be held in Harper Center from 8 to 12 p.m. It is sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon business honorary and the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of PSE or NCAS or at the door. The price is $1.

Dress will be informal.

Freshman Hamilton Seeks To Organize Democratic Society

BY STAFF WRITER

Plans have been initiated by Mike Hamilton, freshman, to form a local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Evansville College.

SDS, according to its membership cards " . . . seeks to promote . . . a society free from poverty, ignorance, war, exploitation and the inhumanity of man to man. It feels the urgency to put forth a radical democratic program whose methods embody the democratic vision."

Hamilton stated, "I plan an organizational meeting with interested students as soon as literature arrives from the national SDS." He indicated, "Several students are interested, but do not want their names linked with the SDS until they know more about it."

He added, "I have been planning it for a while and was prompted by lack of student interest in campus affairs."

Hamilton is being assisted by Mel Taliaferro, 18, an Evansville youth who is not enrolled at Evansville College. Mel is a member of SDS.

Hamilton indicated he hoped the local chapter would number 15 to 20 students initially. Five charter members and a local constitution are required by the national SDS to start a local chapter.

According to the freshman, the Evansville College administration has not yet been contacted concerning the organization of a chapter on the EC campus nor has a faculty advisor been secured.

He stated, "The policy of the organization is set by the entire local chapter." "However," he added, "a chapter at EC would probably concern itself with issues of interest to the college student."

When asked about his opinion of the SDS, Arthur Aarstad, professor of history and political science, commented, "I am not thoroughly acquainted with the group. So much depends on what turn the local chapter of organizations like this takes."

He added, "I would like to know what is meant by 'a radical democratic program.' It is possible this could mean something other than democracy as we know it. This program should be illustrated or defined more clearly. Many groups organize and then decide their purpose."

According to Hamilton, there are SDS chapters at Indiana University, Purdue University, Notre Dame and West Lafayette (Ind.) High School.

American Indian Exhibits Paintings

Oscar Howe, well-known American Indian artist, will have 20 paintings exhibited in the Fine Arts Center galery at Evansville College, Feb. 4-27.

Mr. Howe has had paintings displayed in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.; Museum of Modern Art, N. Y.; and the Chicago Art Institute.

South Dakota's artist laureate, having won more than 18 major awards and the Grand Purchase Prize of the Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa, Oklahoma, is assistant professor of fine fine arts and artist-in-residence at the University of South Dakota.

A full-blooded Sioux Indian, born on a South Dakota Indian reservation in 1915, Howe became interested in painting while attending high school. Before graduating from high school, he had exhibited his paintings in several museums in the U. S. and in London and Paris.

After graduation from Dakota Wesleyan University, Professor Howe attended the University of Oklahoma, where in 1954 he received his Master of Fine Arts degree. He has been a faculty member of the University of South Dakota since 1957.

Shakespeare In Rehearsal

BY SUSAN FRITZ

Shakespeare's popular comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," has been chosen as EC's fourth annual touring production of a Shakespearean play.

Performances will be given in the East Classroom Theatre at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24, 25, 26, and March 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. During the week of March 21 the troupe will tour the Tri-State, with local performances in the high schools.

Cast members are: Bottom, Gary Bayer; Puck, Rand Ihle; Hermia, Joy Sisk; Helena, Leanne Howerter; Lysander, Mike Flaherty; Demetrius, Dave Emge; Oberon, Ron Glass; Titania, Julie Gerard; Theseus, Mike Pullin.

Supporting roles are Quince, Ormin Brown; Hippolyta, Sandra Ethridge; Egeus, David McFadzean; Starveling, Steve Bayer; Snout, Ed Moore; Flute, David Comer; Snug, Bob Wagner.

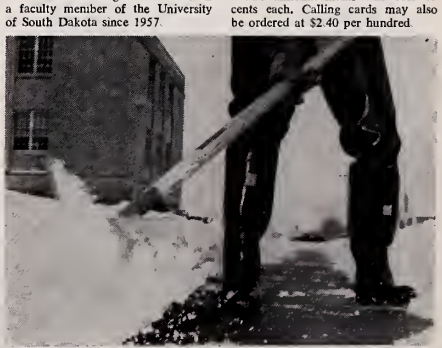
Other roles are Philostrate, Jack Schreiber; Servant, Gary Hagstrom; Peaseblossom, Mary Koch; Mustardseed, Sharon Chandler; Moth, Nira Zuroske, and Cobweb, Ann Latham.

Sam Smiley, head of the drama and speech department, will direct the proruction. Other members of the production staff are John Lutz, designer; Dudley Thomas, costume and light designer; Milt Butterworth, stage manager; Cindy Doty, costumer; Pam Hogue, and Linda Cizsek, assistant directors.

Senior Announcement On Sale Next Week

Senior announcements will be on sale for 1966 Evansville College graduates in the Union Lobby between 1 and 3 p.m., February 7-11 and 14-16.

The announcements will cost 15 cents each. Calling cards may also be ordered at $2.40 per hundred.



This Evansville College employee was on the job last Tuesday clearing campus sidewalks of the first big snow of the year. From the looks of his boats, he was prepared for more than the eight inches that fell.

COMMENT

Students Giving Blood Today Support Vietnam War, SAE's

Today Evansville College students have the rare opportunity to illustrate their support of United States action in Viet Nam. However, from all indications, many students are going to pass this opportunity by.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is staging a "bleed-in" today to collect blood for the casualities of the Viet Nam war. The "bleed-in" is being held in Carson Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The SAE's hope was to attain a campus-wide goal of 225 pints of blood given by students, thus providing an expression of Evansville College's support of the Viet Nam war .

The SAE'S have been signing up donors in advance of the "bleed-in" and are to be commended for their foresightedness. However, the results are somewhat disappointing. As of last Tuesday, only 113 students signed up to give blood.

Admittedly, the substance is precious, and it is probably more precious to a wounded American soldier than anyone else. It means life to him.

Conversely, a pint of blood is not nearly as vital to a donor. On an average, the human body will replace a pint of blood in just three weeks.

Amazingly enough, it only takes 15 minutes to give a pint of blood and does not result in ill effects.

Even though a student may not have previously signed up to give a pint of blood, he can become a donor by taking a 15-minute stroll to Carson Center today.

The executive director of the Evansville-Vanderburgh County Red Cross has indicated that more than 100 citizens of the city of Evansville may give blood. It might be embarrassing if Evansville citizens outdid EC students in a College project.

Students who give a pint of blood today will be supporting the Viet Nam war and the project of a campus organization.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Parking Solutions Offered

BY STEVE DINNSEN
CAMPUS EDITOR

The Evansville College students have become the victims of a hoax for which the administrators of Evansville College are responsible. The administrators are responsible because they have offered no solution to the parking problem which they created.

The number of cars registered to park on the Evansville campus is 2,642; however, the campus has only 892 parking spaces available. Of the 892 available spaces, 84 are reserved for faculty members, and 11 are reserved for visitors. This leaves 797 spaces for student use. Judging from these figures, it seems that several (in the broad sense of the word) students will be unable to find ample parking facilities on the Evansville campus.

Several students were approached to offer solutions for this problem. The question which they are answering is "What solution can you offer to the present parking problem at Evansville College?"

Marilyn Mathews: "I suggest that we build more parking lots, but where can you build them?"

Andy Henry: "Land is the main question; therefore, a two story parking lot would seem to remedy the situation."

Anonymous student: "The outrageous parking fines levied by the college should be ample to cover the cost of any parking construction."

Steve Markwell: "I think that the college-owned land surrounding the campus should be converted into parking facilities for the Evansville College students."

Sharon Ross: "I feel that only upperclassmen should be allowed to have cars on campus."

Frosty Smith: "Parking stickers should have a number which corresponds to a parking space or area, with seniors having priority."

Mike Kurtz: "I feel that the parking problem would be eliminated if the parking ban on Lincoln and Weinbach was lifted."

Barb Cole: "The parking lots in back of the dorms should be enlarged to correlate with the number of students that is expected to be driving."

Dave Boring: "I think that the college should enlarge the present parking lot near Carson Center by twice its size."

Dale Hennesy: "The parking ban on Lincoln should be lifted because the traffic doesn't use both lanes in the same direction. The streets are too narrow."

Don Jordon: "Make the early morning drivers fill the lot west of Carson Center first, and then fill the major lot west of Huges Hall."

Dave Boots: "I think that freshmen and sophomores should be restricted from having cars on campus. In this way, no more land will be needed for parking."

Dick Paulen: "The college campus should be increased to meet the parking need; however, the remaining natural beauty should not be destroyed."

Mark Hosterman: "I feel that the college should make use of the lot across from Moore Hall to help this parking problem."

Jack Paulen: "I feel that the freshmen should not have cars on campus."

Anonymous student: "Keep the admissions Director from accepting in-town students, who have contributed most to this problem."

Prohibiting freshmen from having cars on campus is the most feasible solution at this time; however, if more area is allotted for parking in the future all students should be able to have cars on campus.

Possibly the college has established a committee to investigate the parking problem, and if so this committee is offered the above solution which were rendered by fellow students. If there is no such committee in existence, these solutions are offered to the administration.

Pressure Will End War: Mueller

"The youth of today are not more apathetic toward the Viet Nam war than the youth of the last generation were toward World War II. There is a difference, however. The issues involved in the Viet Nam war are not as clear-cut as those during World War II and as a result youth of today have a harder time understanding them."

This impression was related by Merrill Mueller as he rode toward Evansville College in a car driven by Nicholas C. Brown, dean of the College, last Friday afternoon.

Covered Three Wars

Mr. Mueller, an NBC radio and television commentator and roving reporter for the last 26 years, gains his insight from the experience of covering three wars.

As the car proceeded toward EC and an overflow crowd at the four o'clock coffee hour, Mr. Mueller added, "I don't think these demonstrations against the U. S. action in Viet Nam are representative of youth's feelings concerning the war. The protests are carried on by a few."

Keep Pressure On

Mr. Mueller doubts the Viet Nam war will get larger. When asked what the solution to the war is, he replied. "Keep the presure on and force the Viet Cong to the conference table."

The speaker claimed the 300,000 men presently in Viet Nam are enough to exert this type of pressure, but added, "They are just not pushing hard enough."

Must Resume Bombing

He remembered, "We were hurting the Viet Cong with the bombing. We must resume this bombing if we are to get them to the conference table." Apparently President Johnson sees the war in the same light. The bombings have resumed.

As he gazed out of the car window getting a look at Evansville, Mr. Mueller commented, "Red China will stay out of the war as long as the Viet Cong is not completely beaten. China knows if it gets in the war it is going to get hurt . . . nuclear hurt."

China Is After Territory

"China is after more territory," he continued. "Ho Chi Minh does not expect to enter the war, but to wear down U. S. patience until American troops are pulled out of Viet Nam."

Then he reflected, "The Communists hoped for the same thing in Korea, didn't they?"

Mr. Mueller thinks that to stop Communism in Viet Nam is to stop Communism in Asia. As he arrived at Evansville College, he stated, "It is possible that the Viet Nam war will be settled before the end of the year."

Columnist Asks For Rally

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

Rally round the flagpole!! It's time we got off our posteriors and begin to fight. No longer should we sit around being content for the sake of peace.

Students of Evansville College, pull out your red badge of courage and march for what you want. And I don't mean to march in a circle carrying a placard.

You are attending one of the most conservative schools in the nation and are finding enjoyment in less than academic freedom.

Things need to be done and they cant' be accomplished by watching them happen, complaining about them in small groups, or cursing to yourself at night in your own home.

If you want a college you can be proud of, stand up and do something. There are many outlets for a sounding board and there are many flagpoles for you to rally around. Controversy is not stifling, but it is the only way things are ever evaluated and solved.

Why haven't our science and engineering departments received more fellowships? Why haven't the "temporary" shacks been destroyed and modern facilities rooted in their place? Why don't we ease the strain of registration like Indiana University where a student may telephone the registrar's office and be registered within five minutes? Why do we never see anything of a showing from the greenhouse on the east side of campus?

Why aren't many of our beautiful varieties of trees conserved instead of being uprooted and hauled away?

Why aren't the bells of New Chapel tuned? Why aren't modern furnishings provided for the classrooms? Why doesn't the College show the students where all its money is going so the student may decide whether the money is being wisely spent? And why aren't the restrooms repaired and the filth written on the walls cleaned off?

Students of Evansville College, it is your money — and you pay enough — that is being spent. And what do you have to show for it in the way of well-kept facilities?

Evansville College could take first place among midwestern small colleges so far as standards, attractiveness and academic freedom are concerned. The potential is here. Take pride in your school. Do something.

And what can be done??? The Union Board could offer a gripe session where all students who have complaints may speak for five minutes without interruption or fear of expulsion, as administration officials sit in and hear them out. The Crescent publishes letters to the editor to provide a speaker's stand for ideas. Students unsatisfied can gain support here. Or students can take their gripes directly to the department head or official responsible for the inadequacy.

I stress again that it is your money. You have a right to know how your money is used, to help form policy for using your money, and to see that Evansville College fulfills all the needs of its students in well-kept facilities.

Rally round the flagpole, boys. The student body of Evansville College may rise from its casket.

Student Writers Destined To Slave Forever?

BY JIM LOVING

Unlike Shakespeare, Wordsworth, or Hemingway, we student writers are destined, it seems to slave forever in the ranks of the second class. The feeling, and I know it well, is kind of like licking a postage stamp twice or perhaps it's like buying a pair of shoes at the Goodwill. But whatever the case may be, we're always the used tootbbrush — kind of second band, never quite coming up to these guys, if you know what I mean.

Granted, student writers are probably not the only people afflicted with this malady; biology majors probably get tired of nurse-maiding Darwin's monkeys and music majors are likely to get frustrated with the prospect of playing "second fiddle" to Beethoven forever.

So the problem exists and it seems to be a sort of eternal thing — a sort of eternal destiny; indeed, destined to be second.

But writers, biology majors, music majors and the like, I think we can all rejoice in the fact that we're together — if togetherness among students means anything. And aside from that, students have been made to feel like worms for years, if that's any consolation.

Along the way somewhere, however, these individuals to which we are tied to learn just had to pick up something. I mean, they just had to have some knowledge in order to tease the brains of generations and generations to come. But have you ever noticed how many of them didn't finish school or, horror upon horrors, didn't even go?

Their only distinction apparently to use a contemporary phrase, was to be an "oddball." In other words, they simply didn't do things like everybody else, but nobody argues that it wasn't the right thing to do. At any rate, some of these "knowledgeables" lik Keats and Darwin, always seem sort of remote to me — you know, like they crawled out of a cave or something.

So what's the point of all this? The point is: maybe we should be odd or beter yet, like them, individualists. After all, look where it got them. They can slumber content in their graves for centuries knowing that they were different and that everybody else feels like a used Kleenex alongside them. But I forgot one thing. Do you crawl out of caves very well?

Corfield Needs Suggestions; Fears Indictment

BY JOE CORFIELD, JR.

"Joe! Response to your column last week was terrific! I saw tens of dozens of people wearing blue shirts and ties just as you requested your readers to do." Uh, chief . . . you were standing by the entrance to the ROTC budding.

Okay, you college types, help. I need column ideas. A few people have already given me suggestions: "Why don't you try to expose the banky-panky behind distribution of activity card fees?" "Why don't you say something nice about ROTC?" "Why don't you attack ROTC?" "Why don't you take a flying leap . . . "

Other column features could be about "why few college men wear bats" (I wear a Smokey the Bear hat, myself) or, "pet peeves of the better-known professors;" or, "student religious activities on campus;" or, "how foreign students intend to use their college skills 'back home'."

Please remember, however, that if you want to give me a chance to reply to a suggestion of yours, you must get your ideas in by Monday morning. Now down to business.

Various atheists and agnostics about campus have been asking for their own chapel. They've practically been run out of their usual meeting place. The Wooden Indian has been overflowing with Christians on Thursday mornings.

Speaking of religion, let's have a show of fingers of those who read the UPI story about the "Christ didn't really die" thesis. If you read it, you'll remember that a California scientist speculated that Christ was given a drug which merely simulated death for three days, as *National Review* put it. So maybe he's still alive and living in Argentina, eh, readers?

Special note to conservatives on campus: quit meeting, eating, and retreating. There's a left-wing extremist student organization being organized on campus right under your noses. Remember, it takes *two* points of view to have a dialogue. Get on the stick.

If you've been reading The Crescent regularly, you'll notice that Dennis Beadles has been running a survey every week. Last week he asked whether the voting age should be dropped to eighteen. Eric Matthiesen, in an otherwise excellent reply, said further: ". . . the 19-year old fighting in Vietnam is not in a thinking capacity or decision-making position . . . He's merely an individual following orders and should remain so." *Heil Hitler, Eric.*

Anyone notice the neon-lighted cross on the back of New Chapel? One person — I won't mention his race — to whose cultural heritage religious symbolism has meant much, commented: "When I see a lighted cross glowing through the trees, I don't stop to contemplate the aspects of its architectural splendor."

If I'm not indicted by the Religious Life Committee, we'll see you next column.

Confidential to ACB: No, I wasn't kidding about the emulsified boars' sweat in the restroom soap dispensers last column. That stuff is rotten dirty foul. Just smell your fingers the next time you wash your hands.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

BARRY STANDLEY
EDITOR

SCOTT HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

JEAN COYLE
MANAGING EDITOR

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Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 4
Bleed-In, Carson Center. 1 p.m.—Federation of Liberal Arts Club, Cafe A. 4 p.m. — Union Board Film, Great Hall. 6:30-7:45 p.m. — Fine Arts Series, Garden Room. 8 p.m. — Union Board Film, Great Hall. 8-11:30 p.m. — College Court Party, Harper Snack Bar. 8 p.m. — Piano Recital, Wheeler Concert Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 5
Solo and Ensemble Contest, Club Room. 8 p.m.-12 a.m. — SAE Dance, House. 8 p.m.-12 am — "BOD" Dance, Newman House. 8 p.m. — EC vs. Butler, away.

Sunday, Feb. 6
2-4 p.m. — SAE and Little Sisters, Club Room and House.

Monday, Feb. 7
3 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room. 4 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta, Lounge. 4 p.m. — Administrative Board. 7 p.m. — JNCA, Club Room. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3. 8 p.m. — Lambda Chi Alpha, Rush Banquet.

Tuesday, Feb. 8
10 a.m. — IFC, Room 3. 10 a.m. — Convocation, Great Hall. 5:30 p.m. — Pi Lambda Theta Cafe B.6 p.m. — National Phi Delta Kappa, Cafe C. 6:30 p.m. — IVCA, Club Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 9
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Bachelor of Year Elections, Great Hall. 8 p.m. — Chess Club Patio. 8 p.m. — EC vs. Valparaiso, home.

Thursday, Feb. 10
10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel. 4 p.m. — Faculty Meeting, EC 233. 4 p.m. — Foreign Film, Great Hall. 4 p.m. — Angel Flight, Club Room. 6:30 — A.C.S., Cafe A, Club Room. 8 p.m. — Foreign Film, Great Hall.

Bold Stripe Is Creeping Into Midwest

BY STAFF WRITER

It started on a lonely road in France, and amid the thunder and roar of an auto race track in Italy, and possibly, on a quiet ski slope deep in the Alps.

Somewhere, the different beginnings merged and spread across tbe ocean to the American West Coast where its hybrid thrived a while before skipping the continent to Florida. Some determine that by spring it sbould reacb the Midwest.

It is the latest "in" symbol among the fashion-conscious — the competition stripe.

Already the stripe of striking color is creeping around the waists of women's clothing, over the hoods of cars and around the arms of men's jackets.

By spring, say some clothing authorities, its flamboyant dashes of color will grace the chests and midriffs of thousands of young men's shirts. Some major stores in the Midwest are ordering the competition stripe, gambling that the threatened fad will arrive.

Tbe youngsters, in usual fashion, are expected to be first and boldest with a form of cotton shirt that is a crossbreed between the old English scbool shirts and a U. S. cotton tee shirt. It probably will be a tee shirt without a crew collar. The stripes will circle the sbirt horizontally, either about the crest or midriff.

Color combinations probably will be basically white with stripes of green, gold and blue; burgundy and navy blue, or yellow and navy blue. Retailers and manufacturers are in their seasonal guessing games now, trying to predict which will be popular.

While the people in their post-20's probably will continue the more conservative manifestations already creeping into styles, the possibilities are immense for the young. Someone will tbink of boy-girl sets of identical colors; gang members will want to sport the same colors and patterns—and there lies the story of the fad's origin.

Some say it originally was a cycling shirt in France wbere youngsters take to their bicycles for racing practice as soon as they are old enougb to sit on the bikes. They form into teams and some form of identification is needer to differentiate between riders.

Others say its primary inspiration was from racing cars. In European racing, all cars from the same country are the same color. Italy uses red, England green and Germany gray. The stripes were added to identify individual drivers from the same country.

The stripe and bright colors traditionally have been used to tell one competitor from another in sports ranging from football to skiing. It began to take o.: outsized proportions when it bit the West Coast of the United States about a year and a balf ago, according to Lucien Mies, whose 11 Indiana clothing stores specialize in young men's apparel.

Surfacers and skateboarders adopted it. Those who wanted to look like surfers and skateboarders adopted it, and the fad had its start. A good dose of Madison Avenue could send it ranging across the countryside.

Wby did it come alive in America? "It all boils down to the athletic look," said Mies. "Even the people who don't participate want to look like they do."

The same drive gave birth to replicas of football jerseys that flowered among youngsters for awhile.

Mies' stores are laying in a supply of competition stripes in anticipation of a boom this spring. And the stripe isn't restricted to clothing.

At least six manufacturers of automobiles have turned to the competition stripe for an added sporty look. Usually it is billed as an extra, costing about $35.

As in clothing, the stripe keeps popping up in different places. Rambler makers put theirs just where it was supposed to be according to the tradition of the European race courses — down the hood and lined up with the driver's seat. Only they stopped at the windsbield, leaving the top of the car blank. Plymouth's Barracuda sports a bumper-to-bumper stripe, sparing only the window glass.

For those who cannot afford the professional job, tbere are do-it-yourself stripe kits costing less than $5. They consist of tape to stretch across the hood and trunk lid.

Other more obviously self-done stripe jobs now grace parking lots at most Midwestern high schools. A 1946 Ford is just an old Ford until you add a dash of paint down its bood. Tben it carries all the glamor of the Grand Prix.

And Madison Avenue this spring will be closely watching the youngster who sits behind the wheel of the junker. He probably would like a matching competition stripe on his shirt, His girl friend will want one, too. Then the fad is away and running.

Because of the stripe, Beatle haircuts soon may be as passe as the pet names that once graced the sides of cars.

If the athletic look gets strong enough, the skiers, football players and cyclists may have to retreat to slate gray to be different from the fans in the stands.

Angel Flight Pledges 21 "Cherubs"

Twenty-one EC coeds have been pledged as "cherubs" to Angel Flight, ROTC auxiliary honorary for women.

The fourteen freshman pledges are Delia Bigger, Jeri Boyd, Pat Dissette, Diane Dixon, Marilyn Glaess, Gayle Grim, Mary Ann Hunt, Jean Labbart, Jan Paschal, Toyzanne Reutter, Sandra Sharpe, Ginger Summers, Pat Vote, and Marty Zorn.

Sophomores pledging are Donna Boyd, Maralee Buchenberger, Gaye Goebel, Nancy Jordan, Gail Mohrman, Donna Prell and Betsy Ross.

The girls are required to work an hour a week in the ROTC offices and participate in fund-raising projects. They have been taking weekly tests and bave been formally pinned. They will receive their Angel "wings" and get their uniforms at the initiation to be held later tbis year.

Greek Rushees Pledge Mar. 3

BY RON STEWART

When rush registration completed, campus fraternities are preparing for spring pledging. Fraternities are now deciding which rushees they want and rushees are choosing fraernities.

Final pledging will be at 7 p.m. on March 3rd in the Great Hall. Twenty-four hours earlier the fraternity brothers and the rusbees will begin the observance of a day of silence.

The purpose of the silence will be for all the rushees to think about which fraternity to choose. Tom Cook, Inter-Fraternity Council president, hopes to make this year's period of silence a success. He warned that a penalty of $100 could be assessed any fraternity for failure to comply with the period of silence.

Throughout the month of February the various fraternities will be vying for the rushees. Each fraternity will have a banquet for the rushees during the month. Following is the list of dates for the fraternity banquets:

LCA	Feb. 7
SPE	Feb. 14
SAE	Feb. 16
KAS	Feb. 21
TKE	Feb. 23

Invitations will be sent to those chosen by fraternities. It is proper to wear coat and tie to the banquets.

Any rushes who cannot attend the March 3 pledging meeting must Clifford Kraft, director of men's counseling.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges 26 Coeds To Newly Formed Little Sisters Of Minerva

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently pledged 26 girls to their newly-organized "Little Sisters of Minerva" group.

This is the 49th chapter organized since the first was founded at UCLA in 1949.

Special Requirements

Members of the Little Sisters must meet the scholastic requirements of the college, (2.0 cumulative average) and their selection is based on tbeir loyalty, intelligence, beauty, initiative, personality and the "intangible factor that is the spirit of Sigma Alpha Epsilon."

Membership is composed on a prorated basis of girls from each class. As the girls either graduate or leave scbool, they will be replaced from the corresponding classes.

Eacb Little Sister will be given a miniature SAE pin and a Little Sisters of Minerva certificate upon initiation. The members also bave an open invitation to attend all SAE events.

The organization's activities will be coordinated with the active chapter through a chapter representative. They will elect their own officers twice a year as does the local chapter. Meetings will be scheduled twice a month.

Selection of replacements will be made twice a year from tbe entire student body regardless of any campus or national affiliation. The girls will help at SAE social events and work with the active chapter to furtber the goals of the school and the fraternity. Each Little Sister has been assigned a "Big Brother" from the active chapter.

Initiation will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. for the following girls. Freshman include; Ann Wallace, Sally Eaton, Ginger Summers, Suzanne Hewitt, Libby White, Judy Plymate, Rita Hardy, April Knaeble, Jan Abbott, and Jan Paschal. Sopbomores are Karen Norris, Diane deJonckheere, Peggy Ferriel, Connie Zebner, Gail Mohrman, and Kay Krause.

Junior are Karen Lippoldt, Sue Blaine, Karen Allen, Barbara Helfrich, and Pam Brown. Seniors are Bobbie Vance, Carol Nunn, Marilyn Noah, Anita Ruckman, and Carol Blackburn.

Prof. Leaves On Trip East

Lawrence W. Anderson, associate professor of economics at EC, will visit the Middle East on a sabbatical leave starting on Feb. 5 from New York City.

The purpose of the leave will be to investigate tbe correlation between consumer credit and the growth of gross national products in the countries of the Middle East. Mr. Anderson will talk with businessmen in the various countries he visits to determine if the traditional attitudes about credit are changing.

The professor will travel first to Naples, Italy. From there, be will leave to tour Egypt, Israel, Lebanon, Turkey, and Greece. Accompanying him will be his wife, wbo will be studying the literature in these same regions.

The study is expected to end some time in August. Mr. Anderson plans to resume teaching in the fall quarter of 1966. He has been a member of the EC faculty since 1945.

EC Coeds Select Bachelor Of Year

The women of Evansville College will elect tbe Bachelor of the Year on Wednesday, February 9. Voting will take place from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of tbe Union.

The candidates are: Doug Henry, TKE; Ed Ziemer, LCA; John Hall, SPE; John Love, Hughes Hall; Steve Markwell, SAE; and John O'Neal, KAPsi.

EC's favorite guy will be announced during half-time at the Valparaiso game Wednesday evening. Sue Blaine, 1966 Basketball Queen, will present the winner with a trophy, a derby and a kiss.

Religious Liberals Meet Informally

A number of EC students are now gathering informally to delve deeply into topics of a religious nature. The interdenominational group, called the Student Religious Liberals, has met twice.

At the first meeting tbey discussed the nature of religions. Last Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m., they talked about the devil and demonology. The discussion centered around the basic nature of man — "Is he evil or good?" Debate was on whether man enjoys seeing others suffer. The sports of hunting and bullfighting were given as examples.

Some felt the world is doomed if man is evil; then there would be little hope of stopping bombs, wars, and so forth. Others felt that culture was responsible for the good or evil of man. The basic idea of the novel The Lord of the Flies was stressed.

Dr. Albert Prince, psychology professor, is faculty advisor to the group which was recently approved as an official on-campus organization. Dr. Prince said that most Student Religious Liberals groups are located on large campuses. He commented that it is rare that one is located at a religiously-affiliated college. Thus Evansville College is unique in having such an organization. Others in Indiana are at Purdue and Indiana universities.

The next meeting of tbe Student Religious Liberals is planned for Tues. Feb. 15, at 4 p.m. in tbe Union Lounge . Dr. Prince says that all are welcome.

Annual Tea In Neu Chapel Honors Methodist Scholars

Ten Evansville College recipients of National Methodist Scholarsbips were honored at a tea last Friday at 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Neu Chapel.

The tea is held annually for tbe scholarship winners. The winners are invited along with their parents and ministers. Special guests at the tea included President Melvin Hyde and Dean Nicholas Brown. Other invited guests were Clifford Kraft, C. Arthur Tyler, Thornton Patberg and Ralph Olmsted, college officials.

Freshmen receiving the sebolarships are Patricia Brooks, Franklin, Ind., Cathia Davis, Petersburg, Ind., Ellen Eichel, Hamilton, Ohio; Janet Gooch, Evansville; Patricia Jones, Shoals, Ind., and Irma Moore, Frankton, Ind.

Sophomore winners include Shirley Dodds, Corydon, Ind., Ronald Giles, Eldorado, Ill., and Sue Ann Stout, Kokomo, Ind.

The only junior recipient of the scholarship is Linda Waren of Evansville.

According to Edgar M. McKown, director of religious life, "The purpose of the scholarship is that a person, whether a layman or minister, become a useful member of the Methodist Church once he graduates."

Each year the Board of Education of the Methodist Church awards scholarships to students at Methodist Colleges. These scholarships pay tuition for two years. No student may have a scholarship for more than two years. In some cases these scholarships are supplemented by loans provided by the Methodist Board of Education.

To qualify for a scholarship, a student must be a member of the Methodist Church for at least one year and rank in the upper 15 percent of his high scbool graduating class. A student should maintain a three point average and participate in church activities on campus in order to remain eligible.

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Evansville's Swimming Aces' Pathway Is Paved With Gold, But Future Looks More Challenging

BY SCOTT HILL
Sports Editor

The road to swimming success has been paved with gold for Coach Jim Voorhees and his Aces since they pulled out of a two-meet losing streak early in the season, but the road ahead features teams that are anything but duck soup.

In coming meets, the Aces have to contend with Big Ten powers Illinois and Iowa in a triangular meet at Champaign Feb. 12 and take on Southeast Missouri Feb. 19. On Feb. 26 they travel to Greencastle to tangle with ICC foe DePauw, and Mar. 4 and 5 go to Terre Haute to participate in an ICC meet. The Aces travel to Bloomington, Ill. Mar. 17-18-19 for the NCAA college division finals.

The Aces, who placed second in the Indiana Collegiate Conference swim meet two years ago and picked up all the marbles last year in Voorhees' sophomore season, have made hash of their last six opponents, and will go for No. 7 at Carson Center Saturday when they host rugged Eastern Kentucky of the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC). The Aces have clouted members of several conferences, including the Southeastern (Alabama, 60-35, and Tulane, 52-42), the ICC (Ball State, 55-39, and Indiana State, 61-30), the Prairie College Conference (Principia, 67-25), and the OVC (Morehead State, 69-26).

Star Relay Team

The shining star in the EC swim line-up, in addition to several individual standouts such as Jim Almon, Rom Watson, Dave Schlansker, Ted Foland, and Tom Wolff, is the undefeated 400-yard medley relay team. Watson, Schlansker, Brian Rathke, Wolff, Mike Enlow, and Tom DeFur compose the team that has won eight meets in a row.

In the Morehead duel, Evansville diver Neil Will won his second meet of the season with an easy margin over two Morehead competitors.

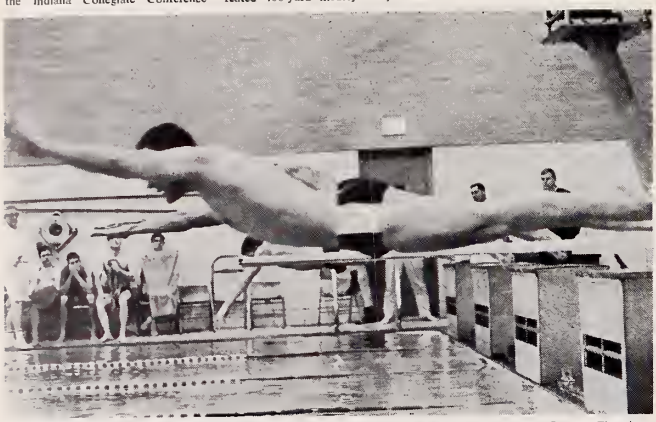
One of the most stalwart for the Aces who has received little applause is Ron Watson, a sophomore medley man from Anderson, Ind., who swims the opening leg of the 400-medley relay event. Watson is the kind of swimmer who can be depended upon for a consistent second or third place in events.

2-3 Punch

Watson is considered one-half of the Aces' 2-3 punch with the other half of the duties given to Jim Almon. Almon and Watson finished a close second and third in the 200-yard backstroke against Southern Illinois, second and third to Doug Russell of Arlington State of Texas in the 200 individual medley, first and second respectively in the 200 backstroke in that same meet.

Watson and Almon finished second and third in the 200 individual medley against Tulane, and came back later in the meet to place another 2-3 punch in the 200-yard backstroke. They finished 2-3 in the 200 IM and the 200 backstroke against Ball State. The twosome finished 1-2 in the 200 IM and the 200 backstroke against Indiana State.

Foland has won the 200 freestyle four times, Jack Shearer has copped 200 butterfly honors four times, Wolff has won the 500 freestyle three times, Schlansker has won the 200 breaststroke four times, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team has won its last four in a row. The Morehead State event was considered an exhibition because the Eagles didn't bring a relay team.



Mike Enlow, Evansville College's crack breaststroker, leaves the starting block against Alabama in a recent dual meet at Carson Center. The Aces whipped the SEC contender, 60-35.

Jim Almon

Ron Watson

Leading Indiana Conference, Aces Test Bulldogs Tomorrow

Evansville's basketball Aces, fresh from an 89-84 revenge victory over Sam Smith and the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, hit the road for Indianapolis tomorrow for an Indiana Collegiate Conference rematch with Butler.

The Aces, now 13-5 overall and holder of undisputed first place in the conference with a 5-1 record, Wednesday night avenged the 80-74 loss to the Panthers in Owensboro New Year's Night.

Famous Hinkle

The Bulldogs, who sport the most famous basketball coach in Indiana in Paul (Tony) Hinkle, were blasted by Indiana State, 108-90, Wednesday night, as big center Jerry Newsom hooped 33 points and got some 20-point efforts from Butch Wade, Mike Phillips, and Jim Crone.

4-3 In ICC

The Bulldogs, now 11-8 for the season and 4-3 in the ICC, have three players averaging in double figures. Ed Schilling, who hit 33 in the Sycamore game, is averaging 19.9, Larry Shade and Gene Milner 13.2.

Humes Hits 34

Larry Humes led the Aces' scoring attack in the Wesleyan victory with 34 points, Sam Watkins added 19, Rick Kingston had 13, and Herb Williams had 11.

10,482 not-so-snowbound fans struggled through hazardous streets to watch the Aces cut up Wesleyan, but the rebounding was even at 37-37.

Sam Smith, the Panthers' big gun and rebounder, again proved himself unstoppable, scoring 31 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. In the previous encounter with the Aces, Smith, a 6-6 bull, picked off 23 rebounds and hit 28 points.

ICC Schedule

SATURDAY

Evansville at Butler
Ball State at DePauw
St. Joseph's at Wheaton
Indiana State at Valparaiso

WEDNESDAY

Valparaiso at Evansville
St. Joseph's at DePauw
Indiana State at Ball State
Butler at Notre Dame

ICC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Evansville	**5**	**1**	**.833**
Indiana State	4	2	.667
Butler	4	2	.667
Valparaiso	4	2	.667
Ball State	2	3	.400
St. Joseph's	1	5	.167

Evansville, Humes On Top Again In Conference Race

Greencastle, Ind. (Spl.) — Evansville College and its number one ace, Larry Humes, climbed back on top in a pair of vital ICC departments last week, but the going may get considerably stickier before the week is over.

The defending champs edged by Indiana State and DePauw last week to climb back to their familiar roost at the top, but the ICC schedule this week could send the loop lead up north to the other end of the state.

In the frantic race that has four teams bunched within one game, the Aces are 5-1, a shade ahead of Indiana State, Valparaiso and Butler, all 4-2.

While Evansville, Butler and Indiana State all have to go on the road at least once, the surprising Valpo Crusaders could leap over everyone else with homecourt wins over DePauw (Feb. 2) and Indiana State (Feb. 5).

Humes moved back in front in the individual scoring race, taking the lead away from Indiana State's Jerry Newsom. Humes heads the list with a 31.6 mark. Newsom is second at 27.7 followed by his teammate Butch Wade 25.2.

The ICC's top shooter, looking more human after dropping off .081 percent, is still Indiana State's Rich Edgerton who has hit on 22 of 32 shots. Newsom is second at .627 and Howard Pratt of Evansville third with .623.

The Valpo-DePauw tilt Wednesday featured the league's two top foul shooters. Number one with 30 of 32 was Valpo's Tom Smith (.936). Morgan Everson, the league's fifth best scorer, in second with .867 on 26 of 30.

Aside from the team standings, where Evansville replaced Indiana State after Saturday's narrow 82-79 triumph in the Pocket City, there is but one change in team statistics.

Indiana State stuck on top in team offense (96.5) and team shooting (.512). Evansville is second in both departments (93.) and .500. The Aces are number one in least fouls committed, replacing DePauw, 14.8 to 15.8.

Elsewhere in team statistics Butler continued to head for a record in the free throw department, shooting from the 15-foot line at a .774 clip.

The Bulldogs, who tied a fieldhouse ICC mark with 107 points against DePauw Saturday, also held on to their credentials as the ICC's number one defensive team (77.0).

A pair of clubs near the ICC basement, St. Joe and Ball State, ironically, are dominating rebounding. The Pumas have grabbed 50 per game and the Cardinals are next with 47.

Graper Leads Tekes To Intramural Crown

BY RON STEWART

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity posted its first undefeated season and won the intramural basketball League I title last week with a 57-36 win over Hughes Hall.

Bob Graper led the Teke scoring attack with a 22.8 average, and Don Ramsden finished with a 14.4 average. The TKE front line averaged 6-foot-3, and the shooters maintained a near .400 clip.

Balanced Attack

Coach Bill Haverstick accredited the Tekes' success to a well-balanced scoring attack and control of the boards. The fraternity has sent a request to Parsons College, Parsons, Iowa, expressing a desire to play in the national TKE tourney held there this year.

Through Tuesday, Graper held the scoring lead for League I with his 22.8 average, and Mike Woodard of Kappa Alpha Psi was in second place with a 19.7 mark. Hughes Hall, fighting for second place in the final standings with Kappa Alpha Psi, had three players listed among the top ten in scoring. Larry Weathers has a 14.6 average, and Norm Tully and John Love are maintaining 11-point marks.

Larry Harmeyer of College Courts is in first place in the League II scoring with a 15.6 average, and Larry Herron of the Snipers is averaging 13.1.

Assistant basketball coach Wayne Boultinghouse, a former Aces standout and a member of the Faculty Hot-Shots, is second to Richard Riseman of Lambda Chi Alpha in the League III stats. Risemans has a 16.2 average and Boultinghouse is going at a 15.4 clip.

IM Standings

LEAGUE I

	W	L	Pct.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	8	9	1.000
Hughes Hall	5	1	.833
Kappa Alpha Psi	5	2	.714
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	3	.500
Snipers	3	4	.428
Sigma Alpha Epsilon		3	.400
College Courts	2	5	.285
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	6	.142

LEAGUE II

Snipers	6	0	1.000
ROTC	5	1	.833
Hughes Hall	4	2	.667
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	4	.333
College Courts	1	5	.167
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	6	.000

IM Scores

Thursday, Jan. 27

League I

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 41, Snipers 34.
Kappa Alpha Psi 64, Lambda Chi Alpha 45.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 57, Newman Club 41.

League II

ROTC 59, Hughes Hall 47.

League III

Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0 (forfeit).
SECA 35, Max's Boys 30.
Hughes Hall 47, Iberkum Ne Lees 40.
Independents 46, Faculty 39.

Top Ten Scorers

League I

	G	TP	Avg.
Graper, TKE	7	160	22.8
Woodard, KAPsi	7	138	19.7
Willis, Snipers	4	75	18.5
O'Neal, KAPsi	7	118	16.8
Weathers, Dorm	6	88	14.6
Ramsden, TKE	7	101	14.4
Haworth, Sig Ep.	6	68	11.3
Krohne, LCA	7	77	11.0
Tully, Dorm	2	22	11.0
Love, Dorm	6	64	10.6

LEAGUE II

	G	TP	Avg.
Harmeyer, Coll. Cts.	5	78	15.6
Herron, Snipers	6	79	13.1
Edwards, ROTC	6	72	12.0
Reasor, ROTC	6	71	11.8
Hurst, LCA	5	57	11.4
Raper, Coll. Cts.	5	54	10.8
Shaffer, Sig Ep.	6	56	9.3
Stuckey, Snipers	6	55	9.1
Berry, Dorm	6	51	8.5
West, Snipers	6	48	8.0

LEAGUE III

	G	TP	Avg.
Risemas, LCA	4	77	16.2
Boultinghouse, Faculty Hot Shots	5	77	15.4
Gipson, LCA	4	56	14.0
Post, LCA	4	52	13.0
Stock, Ind.	5	59	10.8
Ozbolt, Dorm	5	52	10.4
Holmes, Dorm	5	50	10.0
Ubelhock, Ne Lees	6	55	9.1
Hallam, Ne Lees	6	52	8.6
Britt, Ind.	5	43	8.6

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Coffee Hours To Be Held Next Week

BY SUSAN FRITZ

A theology professor from Berkeley, Calif., and two EC English instructors will be featured at the English department's coffee hours on Feb. 14 and 15, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Rev. Robert C. Kimball, whose topic is "If I Sleep Who Will Give Me The Moon?," is a Professor of Theology at Starr King School for the Ministry, an ordained minister in the Unitarian Universalist Ass'n., and in the United Church of Christ. He will present his topic in the Union Lounge at 4 p.m. on Feb. 14.

Lecturer at Harvard

Former positions held by Rev. Kimball include being a lecturer at Harvard Divinity School, and Ass't. Minister of the First Congregational Church of Hyde Park, Mass.

He has held major all-college speaking engagements at the U. of Calif., U. of Hawaii, and Chicago State College, as well as conducting education lecture series across the country and experimental resident seminars.

Instructors Featured

On Feb. 15, at 8 p.m., in the Union Lounge, the coffee hour will feature Mary Jean Hodor and Margaret Walsh, both instructors of English at EC. They will discuss the classical and modern views of tragedy and the present view in America toward tragedy. They will also point out whether or not modern tragedy can exist, and why or why not. Various selections dealing with tragedy will be read and characters will be discussed in relation to their parts in the tragedy.

Girls Choose Bachelor Hall

John Hall beams moments after it was announced he had been selected by Evansville College coeds as Bachelor of the Year for 1966. The news came during halftime of the EC-Valparaiso basketball game. In addition to the title, John received a trophy and a kiss from EC Basketball Queen Sue Blaine. (Crescent Photo By Jack Frick)

"Doc" Severinsen In Concert Sunday

Carl "Doc" Severinsen, featured television trumpeter, will be the guest artist for the Evansville College Symphonic Band's 20th annual winter concert this Sunday.

The concert will be held in the North High School auditorium at 4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from band members or from the music department office in the Fine Arts building. Prices are: adults, $1.50, and students, $ .75.

On TV Regularly

Severinsen is seen regularly as featured trumpet artist of the Skitch Henderson Orchestra on Johnny Carson's NBC "Tonight" show. In recent years, "Doc" has gained prominence in college music circles.

For his appearance here, the musician has selected "Concerto for Trumpet" by Hermann and "The Painted Desert" by Levinsky. Concluding the program will he "The Gladiator" by John Phillip Sousa. (It has become a tradition for the college band to play a Sousa march at its concerts.)

Several Band Numbers

Also on the program are the following: "Overture" by Wagner, "Miniature Set for Band" by White, "Chorale for Symphonic Band" by Nelhybel, "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich, and "Danza Final" by Ginestra.

Dr. Wesley Shepard, conductor of the symphonic band, said, "We are very pleased to bring Mr. Severinsen here for a performance with our band. He is capable of playing every trumpet style whether it is symphonic, classic, contemporary or jazz."

Kenley Inglefield, EC music instructor, will assist Dr. Shepard in conducting the band.

Teacher Testees Must Register By February 18

Prospective teachers who are planning to take the National Teacher Examinations must submit their registration to the Educational Testing Service no later than Feb. 18.

Forms for registration may be obtained from Dr. Earl M. Tapley, head of EC's department of education, or by writing directly to the National Teaching Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey.

The test will be held on March 19. At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests for professional and general education. There will also be an opportunity for the candidate to take one of thirteen Teaching Area Examinations. These tests will help the applicant to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and mehtods applicable to the area to which he may be assigned.

W. Rockefeller Visits College

Winthrop Rockefeller, the Republican candidate for governor of Arkansas in 1964, will speak on campus this afternoon.

A reception for Mr. Rockefeller will be held from 3:30 to 5 in the Great Hall of the Union. He is in Evansville to address the Lincoln Day Banquet, which is to be held at Roberts Municipal Stadium this evening from 6:30 to 10.

All Evansville College students and faculty members are invited to attend the reception. There will be a question and answer period in which students are invited to participate. Attendance of this reception will count towards the Sociology 102 requirement for freshmen.

Mr. Rockefeller is a member of the famous Rockefeller family. His brother, Nelson Rockefeller, is the governor of New York.

However, Winthrop Rockefeller is best known as one of the leaders of the Republican Party in the South. In 1964 he came closer to being elected governor of Arkansas than any Republican ever has. He ran well ahead of Goldwater and is considered the likely Republican nominee for governor of Arkansas again in 1966, when he may well face Orval Faubus in a rematch.

20th Anniversary Musical Madness Features Nine Campus Organizations

"If the skits in this year's Musical Madness are as interesting as the titles, the show should be a great success," stated Judi Keneipp, general chairman of EC's annual musical variety show.

The theme of the 20th annual anniversary production will center around the number "20." Campus organizations will perform on February 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bosse High School auditorium.

Tickets on Sale

All arrangements are in order, according to Jerry Linzy and Wave Eakins, MM co-ordinators. They have announced that tickets will go on sale next week in the Union lobby. Prices are 85¢ in advance and $1 at the door.

Two independent groups, four sororities, and three fraternities will present original ten-minute skits.

Independents Perform

INCA will be predicting this year's top 20 records in "20 Platter Splatters." Hughes Hall, the other independent organization entering the competition, has not yet revealed the title of its entry.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members are following a popular theme with a take-off on James Bond in their skit about a female secret agent, "0020." A day in a girl's camp will be the subject of the Chi Omega sorority entry, entitled "Cabin 20."

Reducing Slated

Phi Mu's title is "20 Club," which turns out to be a reducing salon for ladies wearing size 20 dresses. Zeta Tau Alpha in "20 Below," will investigate the problem of no heat in the girls' dorm, and what the dormies can do about it.

The Lambda Chi's skit has something in common with the Zeta's — both are poking fun at an aspect of campus life. The Chi entry, "20 Meals a Week," will take a look at dining in a college cafeteria.

SAE's Go French

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are going French this year, at least in their title, which is "Cerque de Vingtieme." Translated, it means "Circus of the "Twentieth," and concerns a circus which has lost a valuable member of the show.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is presenting "A Deep Probing Analysis of Certain 20th-Century Characteristics." To quote one member of the show council, "We're not quite clear just what it is they're analyzing, but it sounds interesting."

Keneipp is Chairman

Judi Keneipp, the general chairman, is responsible for the general organization of the program. She directed the Phi Mu skit in 1964 and has served on the Union Dance Committee for two years. It is by virtue of her chairmanship of the committee that she is MM general chairman.

Both co-ordinators this year have had previous experience in music or the theatre. Jerry Linzy, the senior co-ordinator, is doubly qualified. He was the only co-ordinator for last year's production of Musical Madness, and was also active in dramatics while at Reitz High School. At Reitz he served as vice-president of the Thespians and publicity director for several plays.

Majors in Music

Wave Eakins, the junior co-ordinator, is a junior music major. At EC he has been active in the music department productions and the college choir. Wave is a graduate of Bosse High School where he played the lead in "The Music Man" and received the Arion Award for the outstanding music student of the year.

Judy Fiddick, social director of the Union, is serving as advisor of the production.

Question of Growth Arises As College Expands Yearly

With EC's population expanding yearly, the question arises as to how the College is going to meet the need for the growth.

College business manager Ralph Olmsted explained that the college owns approximately 177 acres of land. President Melvin W. Hyde said, "Certainly there are no immediate plans," when questioned concerning the college-owned plots of land.

Purchased in 1919

The original property on which the College is now situated was purchased in 1919. This land included the 40 acres between Lincoln and Walnut. The city of Evansville leased 30 acres between Division and Walnut in 1932 for use as a park.

A 40-acre plot of land north of Winslow, Ind. in Pike County was given to the college in 1920. Mr. Olmsted explained that the land is "virtually worthless," although "some day someone might discover coal or oil there."

62-Acre Plot

Last year, Evansville College purchased a 62-acre plot of land located on the southeast corner of Lincoln and Burkhardt. Mr. Olmsted cited this as "a hedge against the future." Referring to the time when the college might eventually become a university, Mr. Olmsted commented, "The time might come when one of the schools could be located out there (the 62-acre plot).

He explained that there is room for only one more building on the present campus as planned. (This would be the area made available by doing away with the temporary buildings east of the library.)

Other property owned by the college includes the college apartments on the northeast corner of Weinbach and Walnut, and the vacant lots across from Moore Hall, and on Walnut between Rotherwood and Runnymeade. The house on the southeast corner of Runnymeade and Walnut, in which Roy W. Meadows, associate professor of mathematics at EC, now lives, is also owned by the College.

Students Will Rate Profs and Courses

BY NANCY BRYANT

Evaluation sheets will be provided for student rating of professors and departments under a program sponsored by the SGA in an effort to improve the present system.

It is the hope of Jerry Linzy, SGA president, that the student ratings will "call attention to certain areas which are lacking." In their evaluations, the students will also be asked to explain why they feel as they do about a certain professor or department.

All-Campus Idea

This idea was submitted to the Student Senate by the All-Campus Party last spring, but no definite plans are made. Nancy Roser, a senior class officer, brought evaluation sheets to their attention recently and this time action was taken.

It has not been decided which class or classes will receive the evaluation sheets. One suggestion is that they be mailed to graduating seniors.

SGA Will Compile Results

Results of these rating sheets will be compiled, under the direction of the SGA officers, by a member of the Student Senate. Students' comments on the shortcomings and successes of the present system will be presented to the President of the College, the academic dean, and the Administrative Board.

Students' opinions and evaluations of their own needs will be considered. In hope that corrections will be made as a result of this evaluation, the SGA is continuing its plans for student ratings.

Policies similar to this one have already been adopted on various campuses throughout the nation. It is generally felt that the student knows better than anyone else where the quality of instruction could be improved and how the fallacies of the departments could be corrected.

Senior Announcement On Sale Next Week

Senior Announcements for 1966 Evansville College graduates will remain on sale in the Union Lobby between 1 and 3 p.m. today and February 14-16 of next week.

The announcements cost 15 cents each. Calling cards may be ordered at $2.40 per hundred.

Corps Tests Offered

Peace Corp placement tests will be administered on Feb. 16 and April 27 in the Center for Special Education Services in Room 149 of the Office Building.

The volunteer questionnaire or application form may be obtained in advance from the Center for Special Education Services. It must be filled out before the test can be administered.

The placement test, designed to help the Corps match the applicant's special abilities with their job locations, will be given by appointment.

For further information, and to make an appointment, interested persons may contact the Center.

English Test Given

Seniors who have not yet passed the English Proficiency Test are urged to register in the Special Educational Services office before 3 p.m. this afternoon. The test will be administered tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. in room A-205.

COMMENT

Thought, Action Will Improve Parking Problem On Campus

Evansville College has an immediate parking problem which is going to become more serious as student enrollment increases. Parking space cannot increase with enrollment because the College does not have sufficient land available in the vicinity of the campus.

A. C. Biggs, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has suggested in a letter to the administration that a committee of faculty and students be formed to study and offer solutions to the immediate parking problem. The suggestion merits consideration, but the committee has yet to be formed.

If the College continues to grow, the present parking "system" will have to change. Either parking will have to be restricted to certain students or multiple-deck parking buildings will have to be built.

The Crescent has some suggestions which might eliminate the parking problem at EC.

The committee suggested by Mr. Biggs could be formed to deal with the immediate parking problems. This committee should have the power to impose new regulations.

A commercial firm specializing in problems of this nature could be employed to study, evaluate and offer solutions to the present and future parking problems at EC.

Build multiple-deck parking buildings on the present campus parking lots, thus providing additional parking space without the use of additional land.

Restrict the privilege of parking on campus to certain students. However, parking should not be restricted to students according to their age, sex, class standing or place of residence.

Rather the College could restrict the privilege of parking on campus by charging $35 per quarter for a parking sticker. This would prohibit students who could not afford the additional expense from operating a car on campus. It would mean fewer dorm students would bring a car on campus. It would mean more in-city students would resort to buses, car pools and parents as a means of getting to and from the EC campus.

Best of all, charging a fee for the privilege might reap enough money to help pay for a parking building.

It is doubtful if the parking problem at EC will improve until it receives some thought and action.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Columnist Elaborates On SDS

BY JOE CORFIELD

Well, you can't keep a good man down. And I'm not referring to missionaries regurgitated by over-full cannibals. Last week, it was announced that a certain freshman was going to organize a chapter of "Students for a Democratic Society" (SDS) because of "lack of student interest in campus affairs." This seems as logical as organizing an ice hockey league because of a lack of interest in sandlot baseball — and about as practical.

SDS is having its greatest success in the all-Negro Newark, New Jersey slum of Clinton Hills. There, according to writer and former SDS activist Jack Newfield, they have "engaged in rent strikes, mobilized hundreds on protest marches against police brutality, de-activated a threatened urban renewal scheme that would have uprooted thousands, won better garbage collection and slum repairs from the city," etc.

Is SDS practical at EC? Perhaps; there are several students who would gladly equate one campus cop's ticket with police brutality. There are other dorm students who would call 25 roaches and two Ethiopian army ants indicative of bad housing. But in order for the SDS to really function on this campus, their first move might have to be to get Evansville College declared a slum area. Then they could be certain of attracting members.

Frankly, the SDS could easily be the most militant group on campus, clamoring for later dorm hours and other popular issues, like, "make love, not war." (Even the Young Republicans could go for that!) But the views of SDS national leaders are rather questionable.

Paul Booth, national secretary of the SDS, said: "There is no hope fundamental social change will come from the Liberal Establishment. We have to organize independently of them Organizations like the NAACP and the AFL-CIO want to hurt us, not help us. We believe in organizing the grass roots."

Writer Jack Newfield explains their methods this way: "The students (SDS) move into the community, find out what particular plague pains the poor most, discover indigenous leaders in the community, and then build a democratic movement around the grievance voiced by the "Other Americans.' "

A prominent Indianapolis newspaper put it this way: "A serious challenge is presented by an organization of young 'men' — we use the term hesitantly — who among other things openly conspire to avoid the military draft.

"The organization is known as (SDS). It has appeared at Indiana University, among other places. Ways of avoiding the draft, discussed quite frankly by some members, include feigning illness or homosexuality, and compiling a police record by getting arrested in civil rights demonstrations."

Personally, I do not necessarily agree with the rather prejudiced Senator J. Strom Thurmond, who said "Students for a Democratic Society is a subversive organization, dominated by communists . . . " I am impressed, however. by the words of USA Communist Party Chief Gus Hall, who told UPI reporter Paul R. Jaschke: "We're winning. Fronts are a thing of the past. We don't need them. We've got the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and Students for a Democratic Society going for us, but they're not 'fronts' in the usual sense of the word. They're just a part of the responsible Left." Hmm.

Let's wake up. It's about time that any rehirth of liberal inquiry and the "uncommon man" on this campus be led by goal-conscious college people who are big enough to stir up organizations. We don't need organizations which do little more than stir up people.

Let's be uncommon men — not uncommon sheep.

Elections Sponsored By SGA Do Not Allow Voter Privacy

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

Evansville College students are being denied the privilege of an absolutely fairly-conducted election by the Student Government Association.

Polling places are designated, electioneering is handled as well as controls should permit, registration procedures are all right, but still leave something to be desired, but the actual casting of the vote is not always as secret a selection as America is famed for.

National, state and city elections provide persons with a voting booth which permits them to cast only one vote behind closed curtains. But Evansville College SGA officials generally stand beside the election ballot box which sits on a table and is the only place a ballot can be marked, and perchance observe the decision of one student — thus invading his privacy and his legitimate right to cast a secret vote.

At a recent election upstairs in the Union Building the registration table was so close to the ballot box that the voter could feel the registrars' breaths on his neck as he sensed they were watching his vote.

There are a couple of solutions which the SGA should take into consideration if it intends to fulfill its oath to faithfully and fairly represent the students. It should first look into the prospects of renting an actual voting machine or ask the engineering department to undertake the task of building one.

Secondly, and possibly more feasibly, all elections should be held in the Great Hall, the registrars should be at least 20 feet from the ballot box, and an SGA official should be posted likewise at least 20 feet from the box with a vantage point only to notice that each person casts only one ballot.

P.S. My sincerest thanks to Dr. P. Louis Winternheimer, assistant professor of biology, for his letter in reply to my remark last week "Why do we never see anything of a showing from the greenhouse on the east side of campus?"

Much of the information which you furnished was quite surprising to me. I am now even happier I posed the question. Perhaps more students can start asking questions — the answers may be surprising.

Again I reiterate that controversy is good. The Evansville College Crescent can be a focal point for students' questions. Letters are welcomed with a desire to serve and to find answers.

(Dr. Winternheimer's letter appears in total elsewhere on this page.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor Advises Trevathan Its Time To Get Off Posterior

To the Editor:

I agree with Mr. Trevathan that it is time he got off his posterior. I doubt that he has asked very many questions of the right people or he would not have asked them in the February 4, 1966, Crescent.

The greenhouse was built to serve the College in four ways: 1) to supply living plants or parts of plants for the various biology courses; 2) to provide controlled environmental conditions for the development of plants in special experiments in biology courses; 3) to provide research facilities for biology majors who are doing research on plants; and 4) to provide research facilities for faculties for faculty members.

Because of the size of the greenhouse and the narrow isles between the benches, the structure is not suitable for classroom operations. Consequently, classes in plant science are held elsewhere.

As for a showing from the greenhouse — we do not grow plants in the greenhouse for display purposes. However, when the plants are in a condition (blooming, etc.) worthy of showing to the students and others, they are placed on display in the showcase in the lobby of the Engineering-Science Building.

There have been four occasions since school started last September when plants were on display. At the present time Mr. Robert Bottomly is showing part of his insect collection. His collection has been in the showcase for the last three weeks, and is changed periodically to show various groups of insects.

In closing, may I say, ask any questions of me about the greenhouse and I shall do my best to answer them, and knock on my door and I shall open the greenhouse to you, that is, if you can get off your posterior!

Sincerely yours,
P. Louis Winternheimer
Ass't. Prof. of Biology

Student Attacks Crescent Columnist Who Criticize Apathy

To the Eidtor:

For over two years I have sat around and said nothing concerning the lethargic atmosphere on the Evansville College campus. I didn't say anything because I could have cared less. But now the time has come. I must take my stand and violently attack Crescent columnists who are constantly criticizing student apathy.

Get off our backs. If we'd rather study in the library than gossip in the Indian, big deal! If we'd rather get our sleep and preserve our health than attend a pep dance in the chilly, night air, wonderful! If we have something else to do rather than learn the school hymn, give us some credit for being independent.

Making it through college, scholastically, is hard enough. Why should we become enthusiastic over petty matters, when the fires of existentialism have enlightened us? "Fight for your rights." Isn't it our right to be lazy? I'm so lazy I don't even know if I'll finish this letter. (I'm losing interest quickly.)

I have tried to be enthusiastic, but it just isn't worth it. Last year during the NCAA tournaments I marched ALL the way down town and ALL the way back. And what did I get? — sore feet. I didn't even get my picture in the paper. And last week I gave a pint of 100%, red, American blood, and no one even asked me why I was giving. Let me tell you, it wouldn't have been worth it if I hadn't been able to lie down for 15 minutes.

I feel that it is time for all apathetic students to band together. Next Monday at 10 a.m. in the Wooden Indian there will be a meeting of the Evansville College chapter of the Lethargic Students for Oblivion Society. If you really want to show your apathy and express your unconcern, DON'T GO! I know I won't be there.

Respectfully,
The White Knight
(Name withheld by request.)

Reader Explains SDS

To the Editor:

I hope this letter will serve to clarify a few things left in the shade of doubt by the article in The Crescent last week concerning the establishment of a local group of the Students for a Democratic Society.

First, it is necessary for all interested parties to realize that the forming of this group is still in the earliest possible of the planning stages. I am now still in the process of compiling informative literature and other essential material, and have only talked to a very few people, so far, in an effort to see if there is any demand for a group of this sort. I believe there is a demand.

As for the organization itself, perhaps things would have been a bit clearer if the person who wrote the story in last week's Crescent had quoted his sources in entirety instead of only in part. SDS is a rather idealistic organization, but I don't think it is ridiculously so.

Mr. Aarstad was quite right when he said: "It is possible this could mean something other than democracy as we know it." It *is* possible.

The SDS advocates a *working* democracy, not just a word with a capital letter (Democracy) used to describe some forms of governmental operation existing in the world today. You don't have to take an unconstitutional literacy test to be able to exercise your right to vote in the SDS; you only have to be a member — on equal terms with all other members.

This does not mean, however, that the Students for a Democratic Society advocate the overthrow of our present system of government. Rather, the SDS works for, and strongly urges others to work for, the improvement of this system.

The purpose of SDS is summed up quite well on the membership card itself: "The SDS is an educational and social action organization dedicated to increasing democracy in all phases of our common life. It seeks to promote the active participation of young people in the formation of a movement to build a society free from poverty, ignorance, war, exploitation and the inhumanity of man to man." This may seem like quite a lot, and I guess it is pretty high-sounding, but it is helping. In Chicago and in Newark, New Jersey, there are active SDS-affiliated projects working now in the slum areas, projects aimed at fighting poverty and aiding in the education of prospective voters. At various places in the south the SDS is aiding in voter-registration campaigns, helping to build schools and to further education and democracy. The SDS is helping to show that democracy can and does work.

The national office is located in Chicago with local chapters from Harvard to Berkeley, from Michigan to Texas. The national organization of the SDS is set up in the form of a large federation of separate and distinct local groups. There is a national council of elected representatives which sets general policy for the national organization, but program planning is left up to the needs and desires of the local group.

There is no dogma demanding strict adherence, only a system of ideals one map or may not subscribe to (as befitting the individual). In most local chapters there is no elected hierarchy of officials, but only an elected chairman to run meetings and a secretary to take notes. This absence of a board of authority necessitates the active participation of the group's members. In this way, the group is run democratically by all of its members, not just a few.

Perhaps the best thing about the SDS is that it exists because it is an active, working part of its community — it is not just an institutional organization that sits around and does nothing each year but elect a new set of officers. The SDS exists because people want it to, not just because it always has.

The SDS is by no means a perfect organization (and I don't think one exists), but it does have all the makings of one of the best going. I hope it "goes" here.

Mike Hamilton

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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JIM KOHLMEYER
SPORTS EDITOR

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MANAGING EDITOR

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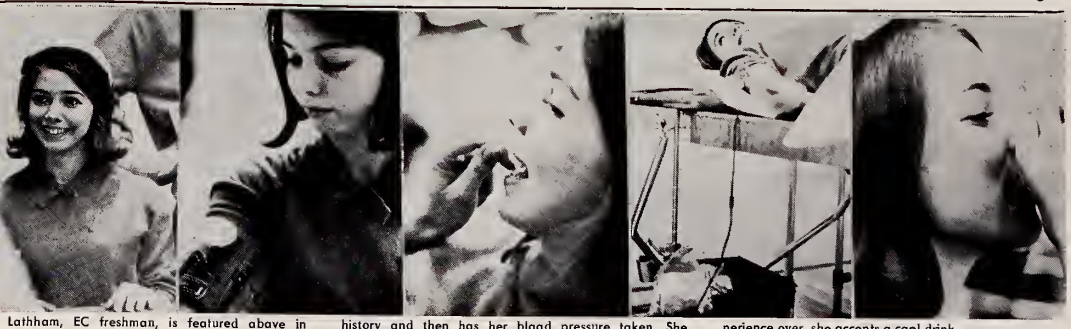


Ann Lathham, EC freshman, is featured above in various stages of her adventure at the SAE bleed-in. First, she consults with the doctor about her medical history and then has her blood pressure taken. She appears apprehensive about the long needle, but quietly rests while she donates blood. Finally, the experience over, she accepts a cool drink.

(Crescent Photos By Jock Frick)

223 Offer Blood At Bleed-in

BY KARYLE KLEITZ

Despite the snow and cold weather, 223 people, with varying motives, showed up last Friday at Carson Center to donate blood for Viet Nam casualties.

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was one of 55 in the country to hold such a campus blood drive. The purpose of the "bleed-in" was to give blood to be used to treat Americans wounded in Viet Nam.

223 Respond

Although 223 eager people responded to the plea for blood, only 197 were able to give a full usable pint of blood. Twenty-three volunteers were turned away for various medical reasons or because they were under 21 and did not have parental consent.

Students and faculty members made up most of the volunteers, with about 65 of these being girls. Only 10 of the donors were from outside of the college.

St. Louis Crew

The day-long process was handled by a bloodmobile crew from St. Louis, which was aided by 43 students and 65 Red Cross volunteers. Not only did the Red Cross volunteers take blood from the students, but also each gave a pint of his own blood to further the project.

Junior Steve Dinnsen, chairman of the SAE bleed-in, commented that, "The bleed-in was a success, even though the goal of 225 pints of blood was not reached. The reason for this, explained Dinnsen, "was due to the inclement weather, which caused many people to have colds or transportation problems."

The student body fully supported the "bleed-in." Their reasons varied from the fact that they have a brother in Viet Nam to giving blood because it was the humanitarian thing to do, even though they personally did not support the present Viet Nam policy.

An unusual incident occurred when three women picketed the "bleed-in," because they supported it! The picketers were Helen Thompson, EC art instructor, Lucy Bardo, a lecturer in music, and Sukey Waller, a student at EC. While they supported the "bleed-in," they also urged that the Viet Namese orphans and wounded not be forgotten and that a peaceful settlement of the war be attempted.

Counseling Meets Are Scheduled

Group meetings for spring quarter academic counseling and discussion will be held during the 10 a.m. period on Tuesday, February 15. Owing to the "importance of careful counseling and its close relationship to the academic program," Dean Brown has agreed to cancel the classes that normally meet at this time.

All counseling for the spring quarter should be finished and programs approved by Friday, February 18. The registrar's office will begin processing students on Monday, February 21, according to the following schedule:

February 21 students with 120 hours or more (see list that will be posted in hall outside of registrar's office.)

February 22 A through G.
February 23 P through Z.
February 24 H through K.
February 25 L through O.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 11
3:30-5:30 p.m. — Wiothrop Rockefeller reception, Great Hall. 6 p.m. — Union Broad film, Great Hall. 8 p.m. — Union Board Film, Great Hall. 8 p.m.-12 p.m. — Valentine Dance, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Harper Snack Bar.
Saturday, Feb. 12
8 p.m.-12 p.m. — Dance, Great Hall. 8 p.m. — EC vs. Ball State, away. 8 p.m. — 12 p.m. — Lambda Chi Winter Formal.
Sunday, Feb. 13
4 p.m. — EC Band Concert, North High Auditorium.
Monday, Feb. 14
3 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room. 4 p.m. — Traffic Board of Appeals, Union, Room 3. 4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C. 7 p.m. — INCA, Club Room. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Union, Room 3.
Tuesday, Feb. 15
10-11 a.m. — Group Counseling Meetings. 6:30 p.m.-I.V.C.F., Club Room. 7:30 p.m. — English Coffee Hour, Union Lounge.
Wednesday, Feb. 6
9:30 a.m. — Evansville College Theatre Society, Garden Room. 7-10 p.m. — Newman Club Card Party, St. Joseph Cafeteria. 8 p.m. — Chess Club, Patio. 6:30 p.m. — Lambda Chi Alpha, Harper Center. 6:30 p.m. — SAE Rush Banquet, Homestead. 6:30 p.m. — EC vs. St. Joe, away.
Thursday, Feb. 17
10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel. 10 a.m. — Musician's Club Board, Cafe C. 11 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff, Garden Room. 4 p.m. — Foreign Film, Great Hall. 8 p.m. — Foreign Film, Great Hall.

Students Vs. "Red Shirts" Or Vs. Opposing Team?

BY DENNIS BEADLES

Evansville College students seem to be united against the common enemy — the "Red Shirts."

Unlike the conflict in Viet Nam, where you can't tell your enemy from your ally, the EC students know their enemy. The enemy is generally over 30 and wears a bright red shirt.

At the last three EC basketball games, it may have been somewhat confusing to a freshman or an outsider as to exactly who the opponent really was. During the second half, the students stopped yelling at the opposing players and started yelling at the people sitting back in their comfortable chairback seats located around the center of the playing floor.

The following responses are replies to a Crescent survey to determine the reasons behind such student reactions.

Jerry Linzy: The original red shirts were a group of 16 doctors who banded together for the purpose of providing scholarships and other assistance to the basketball team. This, of course, was paralyzed by the news media until it caught on among the non-student fans. It, like many other things, has gone to excess. The red shirts have the best seats and get most of the credit for supporting the team while the student sections are shelved. However, as things go, our team has lost five games and the red shirts are now getting red faces and we, the student body, are getting the team back."

Carol Nunn: "The red shirts take advantage of the game and the students. Persons with reserved seats can get to the game minutes before it starts and park anywhere. I think they should be more considerate of the students, for without them, there wouldn't be a game to go to see."

Jan Endicott: "The red shirts would be fine if they supported the Aces when they are behind in a game as well as when they are ahead."

Rudy Ennis: "I think the red shirts should get with it and wear the color that has signified royalty since the beginning of time — purple."

Sandy Ethridge: "These 'loyal supporters' give outsiders a one-sided view of Evansville College. EC is more than just a group of hysterical people in favor of basketball. There are many other ways — better ways — in which Evansvillians could support the College."

Sherry Elzer: "When the student body starts yelling, the least the red shirts could do is to yell along with them, instead of just sitting there. I don't think they ought to get up and leave when we are behind; to me this is a sign of poor sportmanship."

Marcia Hisgen: "Although the red shirts take up all the good seats at games, they show much more enthusiasm and backing for the team than the students themselves."

Marty Plank: "I think I've been influenced by what the students from town think, but I don't like them (the red shirts). They just take up room in the stadium."

Bobbie Autra: "Anyone who buys a ticket to an Aces game has as much place there as the students. the best seats in the stadium, especially when they "boo" the opposing team, lose enthusiasm when we drop behind, and leave before the game is over in order to get to their parties on time. I also think it's disgusting that they admit to watching the replay on TV at the parties because no one really knew how the game ended."

Costumed Musicians Performing

Collegium Musicum, the newest musical group to be formed on the Evansville College campus, will present its first recital at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 14, in Wheeler Concert Hall.

The group, composed of 11 students, performs madrigals, catches (musical rounds) and other musical selections from the 13th through 17th centuries. Michael Mains, visiting instructor of music and faculty advisor for the group, said that the idea for such an organization came from the Pro Musica Antiqua in New York City.

The students appear in costumes of the period and use recorders, replicas of the instruments of the Elizabethan era. "Such a program adds to the completeness of the EC music department and the education of the students," said Mr. Mains.

The program on Monday will feature an imitation of the English town crier, "The Street Cries of London." There will also be selections that will feature all instruments and five voices.

The singing group is a quartet and sometimes reverts to a quintet with an extra tenor part. Sandra Sir Hendrey, soprano; Barbara Wright, alto; Jack Beanblossom and Dennis Dougherty, tenors; and Tom Rueger, bass; form the vocal portion of the group. Instrumentalists are Jacques Linder, Steve Bell, Randy Athey, Dennis Dougherty, June Wiggins, Mary Erickson and Howard Blades.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

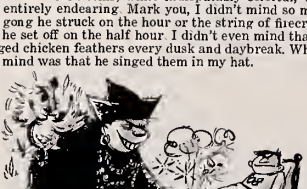
You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

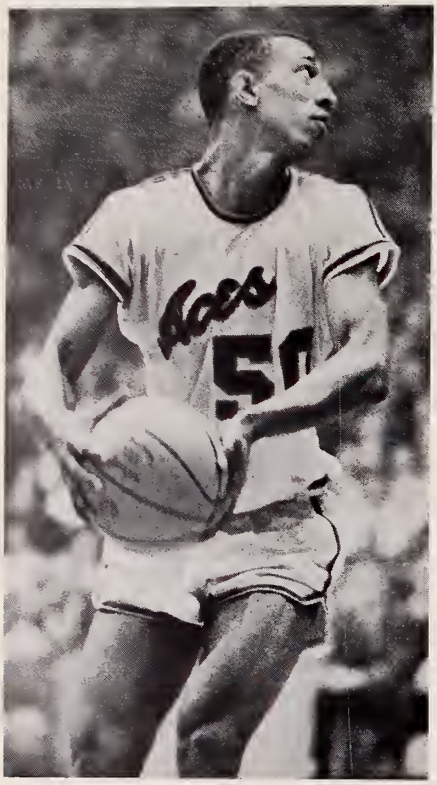
We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave.® Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisses; try some soon.

Basketball Purple Aces Hit the Road Saturday, Wednesday In "Must" ICC Games At Ball State, St. Joseph's



Larry Humes, the man of a thousand moves, was in perfect form Wednesday night at the Stadium when he tossed in 46 points. Humes used an assorted number of shots for the total. Shown above is Humes with his favorite hook.

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

Evansville College's defending Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball champions attempt to reclaim their title with two important road tilts this week.

Saturday night the Aces will play Ball State at Muncie in what should be a toughie. At the Stadium earlier in the season the Purple Gang pinned a 105-85 verdict on the Cardinals of coach Jim Hinga. Next Wednesday it's St. Joseph's College.

State Wins

Wednesday night at Muncie it took a pair of free throws by Jerry Newsom with 11 seconds left in the game to allow Indiana State to keep their number one spot in the ICC. State scored a 75-73 win over the redclad.

Things weren't sugar and spices at the Stadium Wednesday night either. Evansville, behind a 46 point performance by All-American and All-Everything Larry Humes, notched a 95-88 well-earned win over Valparaiso's Crusaders.

Misses Records

Humes drilled in 18 of 29 from the field and cashed in on 10 of 12 at the charity stripe for his terrific total. It only missed two Evansville College records by a slim margin.

Larry's total left him only two points shy of the record 48 he established last year. The 18 field goals was only one away from Buster Briley's record 19.

Aces Must Win

Evansville, with a dismal 3-4 record on the road this season, must score wins in its other engagements this season for another conference title.

Ball State Saturday night could give the Aces fits, but again the Aces could win easily. According to McCutchan the Aces will "have to be up for the game."

"Weren't Up"

"They weren't up last week at Butler," added Mac. The Aces were mauled 110-83 by the Bulldogs at Hinkle Fieldhouse. Earlier in the season at the Stadium, Evansville, playing its finest game of the season, rolled to a 104-68 win over Butler. That's a 63 point difference in less than a month's time.

Ball State may throw an all-sophomore unit against the Aces. Mack Sawyer, a 6-2 forward, is the redclad's top point producer with a 15 point average. Sawyer scored 16 Wednesday night in the Cardinals' loss to Indiana State.

11 Different Starters

Coach Jim Hinga's crew has had 11 different men starting at one or the other — and nine men have been the high point man on at least one occasion.

Other Cardinal starters will probably be Steve Ricks, a 6-5 forward; Stu Miller, a 6-6 center; and 6-0 John Miller and 5-8 Mike Shumaker at guards.

St. Joe Lost

St. Joseph's lost to DePauw Wednesday night 88-73 at DePauw, a place where the Aces pulled out a 95-93 win. St. Joe and the Tigers are currently fighting it out for the ICC cellar.

Ken Broussard and Rich Crowley are the leading scorers for the Pumas. Broussard sports a 21 point average while Crowley is firing at a 17 point rate.

St. Joe's gym resembles a small-time Notre Dame. It will be filled to the brim with an all-male crowd. Last season the students used oil drums and baseball bats as noisemakers.

Tankmen Test Iowa, Illinois Tomorrow

BY SCOTT HILL

Evansville College's swimmers, whose awesome display of team depth has turned some potentially close meets into virtual routs, put their seven-met win streak on the line tomorow at Champaign, Ill., in a triangular meet with Illinois and Iowa.

Illinois, sporting a season record of 7-1 before a triangular meet with Ohio State and Ohio University Saturday, has a strong Big Ten team with several outstanding swimmers. Bobby Bachman placed fourth in the 100-yard freestyle in the NCAA University division finals last year, and Dave Florio holds the Illinois pool record for the 50-yard freestyle with a 22.5 second clocking.

Record is 23.5

The EC varsity record is 23.5. Pete Bates is a breasstroker with nearly the same ability of EC's Mike Enlow, as they both have turned in times of near 2:25.

The Aces, winners of their last seven straight after dropping their first two meets to tough squads from Southern Illinois and Arlington of Texas, boosted their record to 7-2 last Saturday with a 57-38 victory over Eastern Kentucky of the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC). The absence of Evansville's blue-chip individual medley swimmer, Ron Watson, who was sidelined with the flu, set the stage for a surprising varsity record set by Ted Foland, whose specialty is the long distances.

Foland Sets Record

Foland, who was entered in plaec of Watson, reeled off a new varsity record time of 2:10.8. His victory was even more impressive because he defeated the holder of the American record for the event — Eastern's Rick Hill. Hill, nursing a case of the mono that had him on the bench for the last four meets, placed second, and EC's Jim Almon, who tore his heel in the Alabama meet, finished fourth.

The Aces' undefeated 400-yard medley relay team, winner of nine straight this season, go for number ten Saturday. Coach Jim Voorhees said, "By the time we get to the nationals, I think that this relay team will be the best I have ever had."

Team Depth

The big thing that has happened to the Evansville swimming fortunes this season, however, is the tremendous team depth that the Aces have displayed. In the Eastern Kentucky meet, the Maroons individually won six meets and the Aces won five, but the second and third places that the Aces gathered accounted for the margin of victory. Evansville won six events against Alabama and the Crimson Tide won five, but the Aces amassed for seconds and thirds and routed the SEC contender, 60-35.

"Sure, I'm beginning to think about the NCAA finals, but it's a little too early to tell who will be tough. I've got no idea what is going on out on the West Coast. There were only two East Coast teams that beat us last year in the NCAA — Bucknell and East Scaroline, but in our placing seventh, four West Coast outfits beat us." Evansville was the highest finishing Midwest team in the finals last year.

"I would say the boys have lived up to all expectations," said Voorhees. "As far as our dual meet competition is concerned, we figured that Indiana State, Alabama, and Eastern Kentucky would be the toughest. The Aces wiped out ICC foe, Indiana State, 61-30.

COACH VOORHEES

IM Wrestling Has New Look

The second annual intramural wrestling tournament will feature a new look this year.

For the first time wrestling clinics have been made available for all students interested in the mat sport. Workouts and preparations for the tourney are the order of business at the clinics.

According to Paul Hamilton and Darryl Phillips, chairmen of the IM wrestling program, the turnout at the sessions has been better than expected.

Due to the great response, weight classes have been changed to insure a better and more successful tournament. The weight classes will include 125 pounds to the unlimited heavyweight. Classes are 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 185, 200 (light heavyweight) and unlimited heavyweight.

Entry deadline for the tournament is today. The drawings will be posted in Carson Center Monday with the first round beginning Thursday night. Weigh-ins will precede each night's session.

The tournament has been designed this year so that no man will wrestle more than once a night. It is hoped that this change will improve the annual classic.

Final Intramural Basketball Standings

LEAGUE I

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	8	0	1.000	--
Hughes Hall	7	1	.875	1
Kappa Alpha Psi	5	3	.625	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	3	.625	2
Snipers	4	4	.500	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	5	.375	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	6	.250	5
College Courts	2	6	.250	5
Newman Club	0	8	.000	7

LEAGUE II

Snipers	6	0	1.000	--
ROTC	5	1	.833	1
Hughes Hall	3	3	.500	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	3	.500	2
College Courts	2	4	.333	3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	4	.333	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	6	.000	5

LEAGUE III

Faculty Hotshots	6	1	.857	--
Hughes Hall	5	2	.714	1
Ne Lees	4	3	.571	2
Independents	4	3	.571	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	3	.571	2
Max's Boys	3	4	.428	3
SECA	2	5	.285	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	7	.000	6

ICC Schedule

SATURDAY

EVANSVILLE at BALL STATE
St. Joseph's at Indiana State
Valparaiso at Butler

WEDNESDAY

EVANSVILLE at St. Joseph's
Ball State at Butler
Indiana State at DePauw

Paddleball Meet Slated For Feb. 18

Anyone interested in participating in intramural paddleball should attend a rules meeting in the Carson Center Lounge at 4 p.m., Feb. 18.

Roger Lochmueller, in making the announcement, also added that the season will begin the following Friday, Feb. 25.

ICC Standings

	W	L
Indiana State	7	2
EVANSVILLE	6	2
Butler	5	3
Valparaiso	5	4
Ball State	3	6
St. Joseph's	2	6
DePauw	2	7

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SAFE AS COFFEE

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 15 | Evansville, Ind. | Feb. 18, 1966

New Plan Cousidered For Library

BY SUSAN FRITZ

A recommendation to extend the closing hours of the Clifford Memorial Library on the EC campus is presently being studied by Administrative Board members.

Under the new plan, the library would remain open for study and research only. Although a staff member would be on duty, there would be no services, such as book check-outs, available.

Dean Comments

Robert L. Wilson, Dean of Students, said, "We do feel closing must be extended at night to accommodate the increasing student body, and the larger resident student population."

He continued by saying that many resident students have felt an extension of the hours would be beneficial to their grades. "However," he concluded, I am hoping commuters will take advantage of this service."

Willing to Co-operate

Dr. Thomas S. Harding, head librarian, stated, "I am willing to co-operate if satisfactory arrangements can be made by the office of the Dean of Students."

While final plans have not been made, if this plan of action is decided upon, it will be put into effect next fall. Meanwhile, problems of budgeting maintenance, hours, and nights are being discussed.

Suggestions Welcomed

Dean Wilson commented that he would be delighted to have students express their particular reasonable recommendations. They will be received and presented at the next board meeting."

The following students gave their opinions when told of the proposal.

Student Expressions

Mary Higgins: "I'm a commuter and I wouldn't use the library. I believe most everyone would have an opportunity to use the library through the day."

Barry Williams: "I have an evening course now, and I would like to use the library, but it is always too late. It would be very convenient and definitely good for people on campus."

Susan Cole: "I would use the library, but a lot of the time it is inconvenient now. I would like to see the library stay open later on Friday night, just so we could study. This is a good idea."

Sororities Entertain In Suites

AOPi, Chi O, and Phi Mu sororities have been granted permission to entertain male guests in their sorority suites, beginning tonight, Feb. 18, and continuing on every other Friday night between 7 and 10 p.m.

The Administrative Board granted the permission on a trial basis for the remainder of the year after the three sororities petitioned it.

Although final plans have not been made, two requirements are that each sorority assume the responsibility for proper chaperoning and for proper behavior in its suite. Chaperones will be parents and alumnae of the various sorority groups.

There were two reasons given why this new project is being set up. "This entertainment is set up primarily for sorority girls who are from out of town and who wish to entertain in their suites, as they would in their own homes," stated Louise Schnackenburg, director of women's counseling. "And since each suite is decorated so beautifully with even a stereo and kitchenette, the girls felt more use could be derived from their suites if guests could be entertained."

Notices have been posted in Moore Hall so that non-sorority girls will be properly attired when entering the entertainment area.

Sherry Elzer and Sue Wilson, sophomores representing Alpha Lambda Delta, and Jim Jansen and Terry Ising, juniors in Blue Key, gather in the library to compose questions for the honorary-sponsored "College Bowl" next Tuesday. The four students will also serve as judges of the "brain contest."
(Crescent Photo by Jack Frick)

Campus Scholastic Honoraries Slate "College Bowl" Program

BY SCOTT HILL

Two campus scholastic honoraries will participate in the second annual Evansville College "College Bowl" at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning in the freshman convocation in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary which defeated Cap and Gown last year, has challenged Blue Key, men's honorary, to the event. "College Bowl" was popularized by the nationwide television carried via the NBC network.

Cards Accepted

Freshman convocation cards will be accepted.

Each organization has selected four members who are qualified scholastically to participate in the event According to Nancy Jordan, student director of the College Bowl, the students selected for the teams are well-versed in different fields of endeavor and best represent the most well-rounded students in the organization.

Participants Chosen

Barbara Wright, Carol Wood, Marilyn May, and Sandy Tycbsen are the Alpha Lambda Delta participants. Dick Werking, Paul Black, Grover Cleveland, and Gary Bayer will be competing for Blue Key.

The judges for the event will be Sue Wilson and Sherry Elzer of Alpha Lambda Delta and Dale Hennessey and Jim Jansen of Blue Key. They are responsible for compiling the questions to be used.

Bell Signals

The questions will be asked by a moderator who has not yet been named. Eacb team will signal with a bell placed before them. In case the bells are rung so closely together that the judges cannot decide which rang first, there will be a separate judge to make the decision.

Alpha Lambda Delta members must have maintained a 3.5 cumulative average while carrying at least 15 hours in any one quarter of their freshman year. Blue Key members are juniors who have attained a 3.0 cumulative average and seniors with a 2.75 or above.

Rev. V. W. Sexton Speaks On Sunday

The Rev. Virgil W. Sexton, Superintendent of the Indianapolis-West District of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker for the Vesper service at 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 20, in Neu Chapel.

Rev. Sexton's sermon will also be in conjunction with EC's annual Conference on Christian Vocations held for local high school youth.

The speaker was the resource leader for the 1962 Religion in College Life Week observance at EC. His daughter, Judi, is an EC senior.

Rex. Sexton, a graduate of Asbury College and Garrett Theological Seminary, is a past president of the Indianapolis Ministerial Association. He is a member of the board of the Indianapolis Church Federation and of the department of research and planning of the Indiana Council of Churches.

A chaplain in the Navy for four years, the minister now holds the commission of Commander. During World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater. During the Korean War, he was in the Sea Bees in North Africa and the Caribbean.

EC Data Computing Center Offers Array of Knowledge

BY KAREN LOBECK

Do you single gals on campus realize that there are 1.5344 eligible guys for each girl?

Of the 1593 males attending Evansville College this quarter, only 111 are married. Ninety-four of the 1058 women enrolled are wearing a gold band on the left hand. This means that while approximately 7 per cent of our masculine population has taken the "fatal step," over 8 per cent of the females are married. EC women students have outdone their male counterparts in at least one area!

Antiseptic-looking Place

The preceding is an example of the type of knowledge which can be gleaned from the computer center. An antiseptic-looking place where humming and purring and noises are the norm, it has been processing data since May 1964.

All types of fingers and statistics enrollment, grades, campus payroll may be found here. Rows of filing cabinets which contain drawers full of green cards and blue cards and white cards and yellow cards and . . . greet the eye as one enters. A windstorm could really create havoc in the center, which uses at least one million such cards each year.

Two Little Cards

Two of these cards capture you, the student. That is all it takes to record all necessary data — two cards per person. Although it may burt the feminine ego to realize that all that distinguishes a gal from a guy, as far as the center is concerned, is the location of one little punched block, this may be overpowered by the wonder of so much information packaged in so little space.

Of course, most of it is decipherable only to the trained eye. The computer has transcribed everything into a series of punched-out blocks which make the card look vaguely like a piece of Swiss cheese with small, uniform holes.

Three-piece Brain

The machine that does all this is, in itself, something to see. The "brain," which is the "thinking" part of the three-piece machine, has so many buttons that over 100 could be pressed without hitting the same one twice.

Although seemingly complicated, this is an efficient machine capable of "reading" (scanning the information needed) at a rate of 240 cards per minute. Not stopping there, it simultaneously prints data from them at the same rate.

Human operators, machines with "think" signs perched on top, and noise — this is the computer center. This is efficiency.

Tickets Are Available For Shakespearean Play

Tickets for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are now available in the EC bookstore for students, faculty, and the general public.

Ticket sales for this year's Shakespearean production began Thursday, Feb. 10. Students can obtain tickets for the play by presenting their activity tickets at the bookstore.

Other tickets are $1.25 for adults and $.75 for students. All seats will be reserved for the eight performances given on Feb. 24, 25, 26, and Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Lecture Is Reslated for March 4th

Arnold Moss, well-known Shakespearean interpreter, will be the featured guest in "The Seven Ages of Man," on Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Mr. Moss' lecture was originally slated for Feb. 25, but had to be rescheduled for March 4 because a movie he is making with Shirley MacLaine is behind its schedule.

BY SUSAN FRITZ

The program is the fourth in a lecture series sponsored by the Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation.

Will Trace Growth

In "The Seven Ages of Man," Mr. Moss will re-enact scenes, stories, and poems that trace man's growth from infancy to death. The readings, which include writings of Shakespeare, Whitman, Lewis Carroll, Dickens, and Ring Lardner, will range from tragic grandeur to romping comedy and pure nonsense.

There is probably no man in the American theatre who can speak the lines of Shakespeare as well as Arnold Moss," stated the "dean" of New England's drama critics, Elliot Norton.

Praised As Interpreter

Mr. Moss has been given extravagant praise as an interpreter of Shakespeare on Broadway, and as one of the leading players of the Shakespeare Festival Theatre at Stratford, Conn.

He has appeared in movies and on radio and television and has established a unique role as narrator-soloist with leading symphony orchestras.

Tickets may be secured free at the bookstore, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to th Public Relations Office. Only ticket-holders will be admitted.

Arnold Moss

College Gets Nursing Grant

The Evansville College School of Nursing has received a project grant of $32,559 to conduct a three-year study of teaching techniques.

The grant from the U.S. Public Health Service will finance a study of "teaching techniques designed to improve utilization of knowledge from the general education component."

The school's faculty members will use the grant to find ways "to aid student nurses in applying knowledge gained in general education courses to the administration of nursing care."

Mildred C. Boeke, director of the School of Nursing, commented, "We're looking for ways in which to improve our curriculum in order to assist nursing students in organizing what they learn in basic courses so that it will be more useful and better-integrated with working nursing. What we want to do is to obtain all the benefits of the four-year, college degree nursing program that we can."

The first portion of the project will be limited to the physical sciences. Miss Boeke said that if the student doesn't achieve an understanding of the subject at the freshman level, achievement in successive nursing courses will be reduced.

COMMENT

Organized Support Needed For Good Weekend Events

One of the most frequent discontentments voiced by Evansville College students concerns the lack of campus social events on weekends. Students who claim "there is nothing to do" on the weekends stretch the point somewhat. However, students have a legitimate complaint from the standpoint that there is a lack of well-known entertainment frequenting the EC campus on the weekends.

Responsibility for the lack of major campus-wide social events (such as concerts by popular recording artists and dances featuring well-known bands) does not fall on the shoulders of any certain group. However, this does not mean the situation cannot be rectified.

A common reason given for the lack of EC-sponsored name entertainment coming to Evansville is that the College is too small to support it. The argument does not stand up. Indiana colleges smaller than EC enjoy name entertainment regularly. And these colleges are located in cities smaller than Evansville.

EC students have not always bad to wait for Spring Weekend in the bope of seeing some top-flight entertainment. For 14 years the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsored an annual spring event at Roberts Stadium called the "SAE-Philo Blackouts." The "Blackouts" featured name entertainment and drew crowds from the College and the city of Evansville. The annual event was abruptly terminated in the spring of 1962 with an appearance of the Four Freshmen.

There is no reason why this type of entertainment cannot return to the EC campus. The Crescent has some suggestions which would bring weekend entertainment back into college life.

First, a campus organization (or organizations) must promote this entertainment. An organization will be taken more seriously as a "bargaining agent" and can more readily secure someone to underwrite a concert, and so forth. The Greeks are the prime candidates for such promotion. They have the personnel to promote such events and the incentive — campus prestige.

Next, an organization promoting a weekend event must put forth a 100 percent effort to insure success. (This will make or break the whole project.)

Lastly, the best names in the entertainment world should be contracted to insure a heavy turnout by the people of Evansville.

Is any campus organization interested? The Crescent doesn't think so. Too much work, isn't it?

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Trevathan Praises EC Facilities

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

Having suggested several improvements, I feel that it is now time to express some of the things I like about Evansville College.

I came to Evansville College not to attack it, but rather to get an education and to help in some small way to build it to the type of school I think it has the potential to be.

First of all, it has some of the finest teachers for a college its size than comparable schools. It also provides a very liberal education with majors in many areas.

The physical education department, I believe, misunderstood a recent column of mine which suggested the addition of some courses and the dropping of others. I don't disapprove of the majority of their activities. In fact, I take pride in the fact that we have one of the top coaches in the nation in Coach Arad McCutchan.

I also compliment Jim Voorhees on a well-extended swimming program. I admire the progressive ideas of Roger Kerr and the ability of the other instructors.

I also think we have some of the most well-versed science teachers and deep-thinking engineering instructors.

Ralph Olmsted, business manager, is a superior finance handler. When I suggested he reveal the destination of student monies, I was not attacking him, but the College policy. In fact, I accredit Mr. Olmsted with many of the broad construction projects being executed in making EC a more far-reaching institution of higher learning.

I feel we have a superb administrative staff with all members carrying their share of the administrative load. Or. Melvin Hyde is an excellent fund-raiser, needless to say.

I consider Arthur Aarstad to be a man of superior political intellect and good at relating his knowledge to his classes.

Even though Mildred Boeke does not approve of most of my writings, I compliment her on her nursing program and am happy to see, however, that they are thinking of improving it even more.

I also am in favor of campus religious life activities, the departments of English, journalism, history, business, and fine arts.

When I make suggestions, I am not trying to be a radical trouble-maker, only an interested student who cares about his college and wants to see it be the best it can.

Someday I hope to have a child entering EC and so I, like my fellow students, only want to leave him the best basis of knowledge possible.

Many have taken offense, but I don't think they have reason to. If I am wrong, I'll happily admit it. But first I must be told. I cannot possibly visit each person of whom I have a question. By asking them in The Crescent, I can perhaps save another student the trouble or wonderment.

Have faith in me, school; I like you.

A Bird? A Plane? No, It's Batman!

(ACP) — Look. It's a bird. It's a plane. It's . . . no, Batman and Robin are trying to park their Batmobile.

Yes, with a pop, biff, crunch and zip, the comic strip heroes Batman and Robin have come to the University of Minnesota campus, says the Minnesota Daily. A fan club has been formed, an intramural team is named after them, and students adjust their evening schedules so they can watch the new television show.

Territorial Hall has organized the first University Batman fan club. The club with about 50 members, plans to distribute membership cards and Bat ingignias.

The craze has also affected athletics. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon intramural basketball team is called the Batmen, who will appear in masks, capes and shirts with Bat insignias at a game Thursday night. Team Captain Gordon Campbell said team members have a few "Bat-tricks" up their sleeves which they hope will completely undermine the morale of the opposition.

Student response to the new series featuring the heroic adventures of the two defenders of law and justice varies from "ish" and "juvenile" to the more-frequently heard comments of "It's great pop art," "marvelous, just like the comic books," "wild" and "better than 'Thunderball.'"

On at least one occasion the TV room in Territorial Hall, men's dormitory, was so crammed with Batman fans that latecomers had to go to another dormitory to watch.

The Varsity Theater in Oinkytown recently featured a four and a half hour "Evening with Batman and Robin" which theater officials said was extremely popular and attracted many cheering and booing students. Theater manager said the serials were "so naive and corny that students couldn't help but laugh."

Why is Batman so popular? Scott McNall, assistant sociology professor, said there are several reasons: The show is "camp," the plot is completely unpredictable and the program venerates the irrational and the absurd.

"'Camp' is something nostalgic or so ugly that it is 'in,'" McNall said. "Batman fits the criterion in that it calls forth visions of old gangster movies, comic books and a little bit of everyone's childhood — a childhood in which one wished himself into the role of Superman, Tarzan or any large-muscled hero so that he could either fly aw yafrom his parents, escape boredom, win the love of the girl down the block by performing fantastic deeds or beat up the big kid who had been picking on him."

Walter Gerson, assistant sociology professor who has made a study of the American comic book, reports that there is a "trend in our society to the super-hero." He predicted the show should at least finisb the year well — probably because "there are so many bad shows this year," he said.

Radical Has Place In U. S. Along With Free Thought

(ACP) — The National Student Committee for the Oefense of Viet Nam is another silly organization proclaiming itself savior of the image of American college students, says the Oenver Clarion, the University of Denver.

In a recent letter to college newspapers, six committeemen said: "We welcome your cooperation and assistance in this bipartisan national program to sbow the American people that the new student radicals do not speak for our generation in their irresponsible opposition to our country's policy in Viet Nam."

The attempt to place pejorative connotations on the word "radicals" is obvious. These students at Georgetown University simply do not like people who rocks the boat.

Why is radicalism a sin? If there were no radicals, people on the fringes of accepted opinion, people who dare to ask the wrong question, dare to make noise and upset the status quo, the country would be saddled with a dictatorship of likemindedness.

Tbe position of the radical is usually ignored by the proponents of consensus because it is always slightly embarrassnig to others, similar to our feeling for a friend who has drunk too much at a party and unwittingly insulted someone. Obviously, without radicals this country could not have survived this long with anything like freedom of thougbt. Even as it is, it takes a great deal of courage to speak against a consensus. Fortunately the United States has not reached the point where radicals are forcibly repressed, but a few more national Student Committees could do tbe trick.

Without noisy, clamorous and widely-publicized dissent, our thinking will become homogenized, tasteless baby food. And tben this country will really be in trouble.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Constructive Ideas Wanted

To the editor:

Wayne Trevathan has called the the Evansville College student body to rise from its casket and "rally around the flagpole" in order to secure (among other things) "well-kept facilities." Perhaps it would not be out of line to suggest that the corpse, upon its resurrection, could concern itself with an activity more useful than romping around the flagpole under the tutelage of Mr. Trevathan.

Although one shnuld never ask a columnist anything (thus giving him reason to reply), on how many campuses have you spent a reasonable period of time, Mr. Trevathan? In my years of association with universities and even some health facilities, the maintenance at Evansville College is the best I have seen. The excellent care of buildings and grounds has won awards from experts and has earned the praise of many visitors. Perhaps the cadaver should look more closely around its own casket to find the source of maintenance problems.

At every quarter break, during vacations, and even on weekends, custodians are busy removing chewing gum from furniture and drinking fountains and trying to remove scribbling and carving from classroom chairs.

The maintenance crews are prevented from accomplishing many tasks because their time is consumed by the need to pick up paper cups, bottles, cigarette wrappers, and other rubbish scattered about the campus. Not once have I seen a student stoop to pick up any litter in his path. Instead of leading a Maypole frolic around the lawn, Mr. Trevathan, why don't you lead a clean-up crusade?

One further note, who scribbles filth on lavatory walls? You won't stop that by complaining to the superintendent of buildings and grounds. How about exerting some social pressure to stop it?

In other words, you will help EC "take first place" among Midwestern colleges wben you show some school spirit by making some **constructive** suggestions.

Mildred C. Boeke

Corfield Has Duel Suggestion, Cheers Traffic Officer

By JOE CORFIELD

I was talking with a girl the other night. (It happens occasionally.) And she brought up a good point. Ever stop to consider it's possibly a good sign we **don't** have Students for a Hot Scene or other really radical groups on campus?

Special note to Professor Aarstad: you can start wishing me "Good morning" again. I won't misquote you. I'll be as objective as reporters were witb Goldwater.

Special to Professor Winternheimer: I suggest a duel between you and columnist Wayne Trevathan. Place: the greenhouse. Weapons: flowerpots at twenty paces.

My nomination for "Outstanding Letter to the Editor" goes to the "White Knigbt" wbo signed one last week. Super-fine granulated, Sugar! Keep pouring it on, babes. Or or you a he, hmm?

The next time a Certain Librarian says, for the 13th time, "Corfield? I'm not familiar with the name; show me your activity card," I'm going to try to arrange a ROTC Orill Rodeo in the library lobby. Witb rifles. And ammunition.

Speaking of the military, bloody good show, SAE's, Arnold Air, Angel Flight, and all you others who helped with the "Bleed-in." But didn't you miss a Good Thing? More people would bave showed, I think, if you'd sponsored a "Dance-In" in conjunction with this blood-letting. Tbink of it. Transfusion Tango. Jugular Jump. Music by Butcher Bill and His Pooped Corpuscles. Basketball goals hung with I.V. bottles. Special reserved cbairback tables for the bloodshirts. Beetshirts? Redshirts? Oh well, if tbe needle fits, stick it.

Yes, today is nit-picking day, with one exception: a couple of castanet shakes, please, for our new campus traffic officer. Several students have reported seeing him directing traffic and ushering collegiates intn available parking spaces even at the height of our snowstorm and rain downpours. 'Bless 'm!

Incidentally, as soon as Maintenance replaces the soap sauce in the stench dispensers, bow 'bout some trasb barrels for the back parking lot? They should be put out on Saturday nights, at least. Might eliminate beer can clutter on Sunday mornings.

Now down to the question raised at the beginning of this column. Wbo are the most active people on campus? The gripers? No! Aren't they the students wbo are actively pursuing a goal of excellence in their chosen studies? Just watch the drama department people knock themselves out to make "Midsummer Night's Dream" one of the finest comedies shown on campus.

Or take a sniff over at Carson Center some morning about 7 a.m. to see the feetball players re-enacting the Battle of Bull Run with weights and gymnastics. Or read the speech department bulletin boards to realize how much extra time students pour into forensics to keep Miss O'Concell happy when she says, "Work — me no want losee face."

Or check the dorm lights still on late at night because student teachers are bent over class papers. (Not all lights signify that a five-man-lift is in progress.) Sit in on student recitals being held at Wheeler Concert Hall. Stop by WEVC and watch student staffers program future broadcasts. Check out the dedicated souls wbo put in long, hard, extra hours fulfilling their ROTC duties, not to mention the chemists, engineers, biologists, service organization members, religious and political groups that do something with their extra time besides gripe.

Rally around the flag? March? Protest? Sure! "Just catch me when I'm not busy." — if you can, Trevathan.

Prof. Praises Staff For Quality Work

To the editor:

Congratulations to you and your staff for the high quality of your last issue of The Crescent, Feb. 11, 1966. It smacked of excellence in a variety nf respects, from the choice of material used and the level of writing to the rationale of layout and the general appearance of the pages.

To mention just one specific inclusion, let me say that the article written by "the White Knight" was downright hilarious — a gold star to its author.

Sincerely,
Harry E. Whitesell

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

BARRY STANDLEY
EDITOR

JIM KOHLMEYER
SPORTS EDITOR

JEAN COYLE
MANAGING EDITOR

STEVE DINNSEN
CAMPUS EDITOR

MICHELLE ANDERSON, NORMA AUGUSTINE, DENNIS READLES, TOM CLINTON, DONNA DATZMAN, SUSAN FRITZ, JACK FRICK, RON HIMMELHAVER, JUDI KENEIPP, KARVLE KLEITZ, KAREN LOBECK, JULIE LOW, CAROL MEESE, DALE MILLER, GRAHAM MOREY, CAROL PAULI, DONNA POWERS, CHARLES RUCKMAN, LLOYD SHAFFER, RON STEWART, LINDA UNCLES.

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Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 18
12 p.m. — Drama Dept., Lounge, 6 p.m. — Basketball tourney, Carson Center. 7:30 p.m. — Union Board film, Great Hall. 8-11:30 p.m. — Sigma Phi Epsilon House Party, House. 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m.—TKE Rush Party, Ecco Valley.
Saturday, Feb. 19
4-7 a.m. — Sunrise Dance, Carson Center. 8 p.m. — EC vs. DePauw, home. 9:30 p.m.-12 a.m. — SAE Dance, House. 9:30 p.m.-12 a.m. — IFC Pledge Dance, Carson Center.
Sunday, Feb. 20
4 p.m. — Vesper Service, Neu Chapel.
Monday, Feb. 21
3 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room. 4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C. 6 p.m. — Musical Madness Rehearsal, Great Hall. 7 p.m.—INCA, Club Room. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Union, Room 3. 8 p.m. — Philharmonic Concert. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi Rush Banquet.
Tuesday, Feb. 22
10 a.m. — IFC, Union, Room 3. 10 a.m. — Convocation, Great Hall. 4 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta, Lounge. 6:30 p.m — IVCF, Club Room. 6:30 p.m. — EC vs. Indiana State, away. 7 p.m. — Musical Madness Rehearsal, Great Hall.
Wednesday, Feb. 23
9:30 a.m. — EC College Theatre, Garden Room. 8 p.m. — Chess Club, Patio. 8 p.m. —College Theatre. 8 p.m. — TKE Rush banquet. 8 p.m. — Musical Madness Rehearsal, Great Hall.
Thursday, Feb. 2
10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel. 11 a.m. — Dean of Student Staff, Cafe A. 8 p.m. — College Theatre.

Library Increases Magazine Number From 307 to 642

The number of periodicals available in the College library has increased from 307 to 642 since 1955.

Of the 642 magazines, over 60 are new subscriptions started within the past two years.

More than two-thirds of the periodicals in the library are not available in other of the public libraries, although they can be found in some other city libraries.

There are 432 periodicals available in Clifford Library alone, 137 available in both Clifford and the public libraries, 19 available in Clifford and Willard libraries, and 54 available in all three.

The College library now has the 1966 edition of "Periodicals In Evansville Libraries" available for use in connection with the "Reader's Guide To Periodical Literature" and the other periodical indexes. "Periodicals in Evansville Libraries" has appeared annually since 1955 as a cooperative project of the Clifford Memorial Library, the Evansville Public Library, the Evansville State Hospital, the Public Schools Office, and Willard Library.

Saphamare Leanne Hawerter is pictured adjusting a light for the forthcoming EC Theatre production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The stage setting for the play has been especially designed by John David Lutz, speech instructor.

Current Shakespearean Play Demands Design Ingenuity

"Scenically, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is more demanding of design ingenuity than other Shakespearean plays," remarked John David Lutz who is designing the stage for the production. "For example, the rustic characters play in a forest scene that must also suggest love."

For each Evansville College Theatre play, the entire stage is rebuilt. The stage for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is built in a series of circles. The work, requiring at least 500 man-hours to complete, reveals careful advance planning.

Mr. Lutz gave three reasons for building the stage in circles. The curved lines suggest comedy. The lines follow the moon and eyes imagery in the play. The director, Mr. Smiley, employs circular movements for his actors, so the stage will dictate the movements of and reflect the actors.

As the plays given in one season vary widely, the stages must be quite different. The circles in this set directly contrast the straight lines of the Chinese Wall set.

The stage is painted only a few days before the performance. The suggestions of the play are forests, night, and moon. This dictates colors of green to blue to black and accents in white.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented Feb. 24-26 and March 1-5.

EC Students Debate Greek Advantages

BY DENNIS BEADLES

The decision as to whether to "go Greek" or remain "independent" has faced college students for over half a century, ever since the first fraternal organization was founded.

Evansville College students generally agree that the Greek system evidences both advantages and disadvantages, according to this Crescent survey.

The question asked a number of EC students, both Greeks and independents, was, "What do you think about Greek social organizations on campus; what are the advantages and disadvantages of Greekdom, as you see them?" Following are the comments given by the students.

Dick Werking, Sig Ep: "The advantages of Greek life at EC so outweigh the disadvantages as to make any comparison lopsided in the extreme. A feeling of brotherhood (or sisterhood) within the group and social benefits are two primary advantages. Healthy competition in athletics, homecoming, Musical Madness, campus politics, and other areas provides a wonderful laboratory of learning for the individual who is a Greek.

Ron Eberhard, SAE: "I definitely think that all the Greek organizations are improving both socially and academically. The Greeks control almost all of the social events on and off campus and they are doing a fine job. The Greeks are also working together in backing the school, which is making Evansville College a better place to live. I think Greek organizations are necessary and worthwhile as a part of college life."

Kathy Connor, independent: In my opinion, Greek life on the EC campus is improving every year. Not being a Greek myself at present, I may not be a competent judge. I think the Greeks here at EC have found it possible to be individuals, while at the same time conforming to the tenets of their organizations. I think Greek life is especially nice for local students. I imagine it makes them feel more a part of campus life. As for the disadvantage of Greek disorganizations, it is, in my opinion, that these people should not be considered to be on a higher level than independents."

Patti Askew, independent: "Greek organizations are beneficial for those who live on campus to provide activities and a feeling of unity and belonging that a person can't acquire just from living in the dorm. It is also a way of meeting other students who do not live in campus housing. As for individuality, I can't see how a sorority or fraternity can stop you from having your own opinions and keeping a person from doing as he or she pleases. In some cases, sororities and fraternities are bad if the member lives only for the fraternity and is not concerned with other school functions."

Jack Gillaspy and Jim Buedel, Lambda Chi Alpha: "The fraternity is not just a structure for social enjoyment; it is a total integration of all aspects of college life. It is a fusion of all college education for its practical application in a world that depends on human relations."

Jan Allen, independent: "I think Greek organizations are important because they give some students a feeling of security. Belonging to a social organization can create new friends, but can also limit friend-making outside of the individual organization."

Ron Hohgood, independent: "It is my impression that the Greeks are all well-organized and interested in enlarging their membership. They seem to get along well, though, as the bleed-in clearly showed. I often wonder if a keener sense of competition wouldn't be a good thing. The only time rivals come to the surface is during Spring Weekend. I do know a few people who have suffered grade-wise because they're in fraternities; yet, you can't really blame the fraternity itself."

Sue Ann Stout, Phi Mu: "Although many people feel that Greek life creates conformity among the members of one organization, I don't feel that this is true. A Greek organization brings together all types of individuals. The highest function of an organization of this type is to develop love, understanding, and respect among individuals with different interests and different backgrounds. I suppose the main disadvantage of Greek life is financial. Also, many times, social activities and responsibilities conflict with personal obligations. Occasionally, a person must choose between organization and self."

Maurice Satin, Independent: "I don't feel Greek organizations are good or bad. If a person needs to join a fraternity or sorority to feel socially adequate, then it's fine. As for me, I don't need it."

Hardin Rathgeber, Independent: "I believe that Greek organizations are fine for those who want to join. They serve a useful function in organizing social events for their members. They also provide an outlet for the leadership potential of many persons. However, many people are not interested in the tight organizational boundaries found in a fraternity. I am one of these people. Other than this, the only real objection to joining a fraternity, myself, is the fact of having to go through rush and pledgeship. This is simply too much "Mickey Mouse" activity involved for me."

Rick Kreke, Independent: "Being a city student with a job on the side, I find it hard to become a part of anything on campus. Unless you are a Greek or live in a dorm, you feel that you just don't belong. I know all of this has been said before, but it is the truth. I think this is the main reason fraternities have appeal here at Evansville. It is the only way to become a part of school activities."

Jim Beasley, independent: "Greek social organizations at EC are somewhat misleading. Being a non-Greek, I am not absolutely sure, but I feel many boys and girls limit, rather than broaden, their social horizons by going Greek. I don't feel that Greek groups function enough in a cooperative manned. The recent bleed-in was a good example of this. All our Greeks should have rallied behind the SAE lead in this function. However, I'm sure no co-operation or help was offered or asked for. This attitude of no co-operation or help is good for the fraternities as a whole, but not for the individual members."

Steve Haworth, Sig Ep: "In my opinion, the advantages of the Greek system greatly outweigh any disadvantages which might be thought of. The main advantage, I feel, is that you learn the meaning of brotherhood and how to get along with people. The main disadvantage I can think of is the possibility of associating only with fraternity members and not getting to know independents or members of other fraternities. However, I feel this very rarely presents a problem. In most cases, a fraternity removes one's shyness and makes it easier for a person to meet other people.

Planning To Student Teach Next Year? Applications Must Be Submitted By Mar. 1

By KARYLE KLEITZ

Students wishing to complete their student teaching next year must have their applications returned to the Education Office by March 1.

This applies to both elementary and secondary education majors. Students who do not have their applications in by March 1 may not be eligible to student teach next year.

Reasons for Deadline

The reason for the March 1 deadline is, according to Dr. Earl M. Tapley, head of the department of education and director of graduate studies, that these applications must be sent to the designated schools and, then, subsequently cleared by the school board, principals and teachers before April 1.

Before making application to student teach, a student must be accepted by the Teacher Education Program. In order to qualify, a student must have earned no less than 75 quarter hours of credit and have at least a 2.0 cumulative average.

Geoeral Education Requirements

He must also have completed approximately 75 per cent of the general education requirements, including nine hours of English composition, with no less than a 2.0 cumulative average in general education subjects.

Other requirements include having completed a course in speech fundamentals with C or higher, and having no defects in speech that would make teaching inadvisable.

Personality Requirements

A student must also have completed Education 122 with a grade of C or higher, and be considered acceptable for teaching in terms of personality, character, and temperament.

After being admitted to the Teacher Education Program, applicants must also fulfill further requirements.

In order to be eligible for student teaching the elementary education major must meet the following requirements:

1. Complete a minimum of 128 quarter hours with no less than a 2.0 average over the general education area.
2. Complete a considerable block of the professional courses with no less than B average in the methods courses.
3. Pass the test in English Proficiency.
5. Have the endorsement of his academic advisor.

For Secondary Education

In addition to being admitted to the Teacher Education Program, the secondary education student must have the following requirements:

1. Have completed most of the work in the area of his teaching major with a B average, and maintain no less than a C average in his minor.
2. Have the endorsement of the department head or of his academic advisor in his major area.
3. Have completed Psychology 121, Education 122, Psychology 252, and Education 263.

Elementary education majors seeking additional information may contact Dr. Wilma C. Shafer in Room A-304, and secondary education majors may contact Dr. Leland W. Moon in Room A-307.

Blue Key Sponsors 2nd Annual Sunrise Dance

The second annual Sunrise Dance, sponsored by Blue Key honorary, will be held tomorrow morning from 4-7 a.m. in Carson Center.

The cost of the semi-formal dance will be $2 per couple and is open to all students. The main feature of the dance will be announcement of new members of the honorary. Phi Mu Alpha band will play for the dance.

Breakfast will be served in Harper Residence Dining Center after the dance. The price of the breakfast is fifty cents, from which fee dormitory students will be exempt.

Senior Grover Cleveland is president of the honorary. Clarence Buesking, mathematics instructor, serves the group as advisor.

'Ugly American' Movie Will Be Tonight 7:30

"The Ugly American" will be shown in the Great Hall this evening at 7:30 as part of the Union Board's "films for fun." The film is based on the novel by William Lederer and Eugene Burdick.

This film series is not to be confused with the Union Board's foreign film series.

The price of admission is thirty-five cents and is payable at the door.

Street Scenes Are In Art Exhibit

Street scenes from Paris and Venice highlight the art exhibit now in the Union Building.

The seven oil paintings will eventually be hung in the new office of the owner, Dr. Kenneth Wilhelmus.

"The Hunt" depicts an English hunting scene, with hunters in vivid red jackets astride horses. "Paris Street Scene" and "Street Scene" concern the action of the people of the countryside.

The other pictures include: "Monk Wine Taster" from Burgen, Germany; "Die Pfalz," a view of a 1326 Castle of Pfalz built on the Rhine River; "Montmartre and Sacie Coeur," a corner in old Paris; and the "Old Curiosity Shop" in London, England.

Dr. Wilhelmus purchased these paintings while he was on a tour in Europe.

Traffic Appeals Board Void of Complants

No students appeared to appeal traffic tickets at the monthly Traffic Appeals Board meeting last Monday.

Board members were present, remained for 15 minutes, and then adjourned.

Board members Ruth Effinger and Tom Keppen expressed disappointment at the apparent lack of interest of students in the board's work.

Pictured above, left to right, are same of the keys of EC's carillon system, which is played by Michael Mains, music professor.

Administration Tower Bells Toll Through a Mechanism

BY TOM CLINTON

Ask not "who tolls the bell in the Administration Building?" because if you have never crawled up the side of that historic structure you probably do not know that there are no bells in the tower.

You are being deceived.

If the curious student were to venture a trip aloft, he would find only a system of loud speakers which are part of Evansville College's carillon system, which has been in operation since 1952.

An elaborate unit which was purchased in 1952 at a price of $4,463 is now housed in the office of Michael Mains, instructor of music, in the Fine Arts building.

Amplified Reproductions

According to Mr. Mains, the familiar chimes which students hear every 15 minutes are actually amplified reproductions of smaller sounds being produced in the carillon mechanism.

The sources of the sounds are four precisely-tuned metal strips which are struck by small hammers in melodic sequence. The hammers may be operated either by means of a tape or manually through a two-octive keyboard.

Programmed By Tape

Every 15 minutes an automatic clocking device sets the hammers into motion. The programmed sequence from the clock is accomplished through a magnetic tape.

Although the carillon's chief use is the quarter-hour reminder, it can, and on rare occasions does, serve other purposes. The mechanical musician can be operated by means of perforated rolls similar to those used on the old player pianos. The rolls are placed on a rotating cylinder which activates a programmed sequence for the hammers.

The carillon also has a two-octave keyboard which is played either by Mr. Mains or by one of his students on Thursday mornings prior to chapel services.

Additional Use?

Mr. Mains expressed the hope that the carillon would be put to additional use in the future. He said that perhaps it could be played during class breaks or in the evenings, but that no definite plans have been established for this use.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Hutchins donated the carillon to Evansville College in 1952 in memory of their son Martin Van Buren Hutchins, who would have been graduated from Evansville College but was fatally injured in an auto accident only a few months before commencement.

Donated In 1952

A plaque in the vestibule of the administration building explains the parents' sentiments in making the donation. It reads: "To add melody to life and to bring music to the souls of men, the carillon in this college is given in loving memory of their son Martin Van Buren Hutchins, class of 1952."

Ralph Olmsted, EC business manager, said that prior to the donation, the school had no bell system except for the one marking the beginning and end of class periods.

Chimes In Small Room

After the system was donated, it was placed in a small room upstairs in the Administration Building near the tower, making access to it difficult. When the Fine Arts building was built, the chimes were moved over there.

Several students have complained recently that the "bells" were out of tune and Mr. Mains agreed that this was the effect produced but there was nothing to do about it. He said that when bells or chimes are struck and reproduced there is a resulting overtone which may sound to the hearer like an out-of-tune note.

Second Saga Food Acceptance Survey To Be Taken Tues. in Harper Center

Another food survey by Saga, a food service company, will be taken for Harper Dining Center on February 22.

The student acceptance survey will be similar to a poll taken last December. Manager Tom Beavor said that the poll is designed to improve the quality of the food service company.

The reason for two surveys of the same type is to measure the effectiveness of the first survey. Mr. Beavor said. "We have attempted to improve in every area, and in particular any single area which was not highly rated."

He also commented that he would like a response from every resident student on this month's six-question acceptance survey. "There is always room for improvement. We would like to know where each student thinks it should be made."

Dr. Ray Arensman Named Associate Editor Of Yearbook

Ray W. Arensman, Evansville College professor of business administration and economics, is this year's associate editor of the National Business Education Yearbook.

Dr. Arensman also wrote one of the chapters in the book, which will be published March 31. The title of the 1966 yearbook is "Business Educatinn Meets the Challenges of Change." Contained in the volume is a review of changes affecting the world of work and informed views of what business teachers must do to adjust to the changes.

Frank W. Lanham is the editor with whom Dr. Arensman is associated. Mr. Lanham is associate professor of education at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Arensman is head of the department of business administration and economics at EC. He makes numerous addresses each year before groups interested in education for business careers.

Frat's Coed Auxiliary Elects Spring Officers

Officers were recently elected by the members of the Little Sisters of Minerva, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's coed auxiliary.

Those chosen for the spring quarter include Bobbie Vance, senior, president; Carol Sue Blackburn, senior, vice president; Karen Allen, junior, secretary; Karen Lippoldt, junior, treasurer; and Libby White, freshman, historian.

Greek vs Independent Controversy Is Debated by 2 Campus Leaders

With rushing being resumed, the "Greek vs. Independent life" argument is again thrust into the foreground.

In order for readers to get a better perspective of the opposing views, strong advocates of each have presented their ideas.

Senior Jerry Linzy, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of the Student Government Association (SGA) offered his thoughts on the Greek system, as compared to the views of sophomore Frank Ballard, vice president of and former social director of Hughes Hall.

BY JERRY LINZY

I think that first I should define my terms. To me fraternities and sororities are groups of individuals banded together for self-improvement, teamwork, and lifelong friendship. This involves respect for the rights and feelings of others, self-discipline, loyalty, fair play, and personal integrity.

By joining a Greek organization you will actually increase your chances of graduating. This is partially done by the encouragement of superior scholarship — Greeks are generally always above the all-men's and all-women's averages. Taking an active part in chapter and campus activities helps keep up interest in continuing an education.

Campus Foothold

Going Greek offers the freshman a foothold in campus life. Pledges immediately become an integral part of a closely-knit group. This creates a sense of belonging without losing individuality.

College officials look to fraternity men to spearhead worthwhile campus activities. Many large corporation executives are fraternity men. Community service programs are often conducted by the Greek organizations. All are examples of the leadership ability and responsibility, as well as spirit of good citizenship, which are developed in members.

Social Advantage

Another very evident aspect of Greek life is social advantage, but, so far as I am concerned, this is minor as compared to the rest.

I can best sum up what a fraternity has done for me by quoting Andrew Holt, President of the University of Tennessee. He said, "My fraternity has increased the size of my family; it has given me brothers whose love and counsel I would never have gained without the bond." The fraternal ties start in the chapter, but extend to members wherever they meet.

BY FRANK BALLARD

Heaven help the Greeks at Evansville College — because they need it! There are those who could care less about my opinions, but since I have been asked to give them, I will.

The fraternities on this campus are constantly at each other's throats. When you are with one group they are cutting another and vice versa. This to me is just a lowering of the concept "One for all and all for one." This problem of name-calling can only hurt the Greeks.

Lost Prestige

I feel that fraternities have lost their prestige in general and especially here at EC. We need only to look at what has been going on at other schools and we see that this is true.

In a recent magazine published by one of the fraternities, there was an article which told of the drop in membership of frats. It stated that before World War II, fratrenities' membership represented about 20% of the total male enrollment. By 1963 it had dropped to 9% and that if the trend continued it would be 1 or 2% by 1970. I believe there are several reasons for this decline in fraternity membership.

Heavy Expenses

First, frats are expensive. There are initiation fees of course, but these are not the heavy expenses. The cost of trying to keep up with and conform (which you must) to the rest of the frats is the big hidden expense.

Then, fraternities are undemocratic. The student does not always get the frat of his choice and even if he does he stands a chance of being blackballed on some personal basis.

Disproportionate Role

Another reason is that fraternities have come to exercise a disproportionate role in undergraduate life. By requiring a great deal of time and effort, the frats are placing an unnecessary burden on the members.

As a result of these and other reasons not even mentioned, the Greek system is crumbling. But while Greeks and Independents must live and function in the same atmosphere, I think there should be an awareness of the problems caused by the co-existence. Then, perhaps some solutions might be brought forth.

Since the Greeks work hard at becoming sophisticated, they create an air of snobbery. Does this make a school any better?

As an officer of the dorm, I know that life in a dorm puts the fraternity man on a divisive basis. He cannot split his loyalties to that extent. He will be loyal to one or the other.

No one can deny that fraternities have made definite contributions to our system of higher education. At the same time, there are many faults with them and, frankly, on this campus, the faults seem to outweigh the good points.

I would have to hasten to add that this article has not been written to attack any particular group and that no malice is intended toward anyone. Rather, this was written to point out some of the problems that exist which need to be looked into with a great deal of seriousness. There are many untouched problems, but you have to start somewhere.

Honorary Pictures Slated Monday

Pictures of honorary organizations for the LinC will be taken Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union Building.

Members of the following organizations should report to the Club Room at these times:

4 p.m.—Alpha Lambda Delta.
4:15 p.m.—Kappa Chi.
4:30 p.m.—Phi Beta Chi.
4:45 p.m.—Phi Kappa Phi.
5:00 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu.
5:15 p.m.—Sigma Pi Sigma.
5:30 p.m.—Kappa Pi.

College Plans Conference

BY JUDI KENEIPP

More than 100 high school students from Evansville and Tri-state area churches are expected to attend the annual Conference on Christian Vocations to be held at the College on Sunday afternoon, February 20.

The purpose of the conference is "to interest young people in church-related vocations," according to Dr. Edgar M. McKown, Director of Religious Life at the College.

Discussion Groups

Youths will start registering at 2 p.m. in the lobby of Neu Chapel. They will then be assigned to discussion groups. An EC faculty member, a pastor, a Christian worker in a church-related field, and two EC students who are preparing for the ministry or some other church-related field, will lead each study group.

The high school students will view a film on Christian Vocations, tour the campus, and attend the 4 p.m. Vesper service. They will then form four discussion groups to talk about the values of church-related careers.

Challenge Address

Following a supper, the youths will hear a challenge address by Rev. Virgil Sexton, the Vesper speaker. The conference will be concluded with a short worship service.

A number of EC students and faculty members, as well as interested community members, will participate in the program.

Last Home Meet Tomorrow

Evansville Swimmers Host Southeast Missouri

BY SCOTT HILL

Praying for rain at an indoor swim meet wouldn't become anyone, but that is just what Southeast Missouri College swim coach Fred Fredrichsen may be doing when he brings his Indians to Carson Center tomorrow for a dual meet with Evansville College.

The Indians, who set up their wigwam for the first time this year and boast extremely modest accommodations such as a 20-yard pool, are now 0-3 in their premier season. They have seven swimmers on their squad as compared to Evansville College's 18.

A member of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), the Indians have lost to St. Louis University twice, and took a 59-34 dunking from Southwest Missouri State last week.

The Indians do not boast any blue-chip swimmers, but do rely on some steady performances from several others. Dan Kannady, a freestyler, does the 60-yard free sprint in 32.5 seconds, Don Pugb, a distance freestyler, clips off the 200-yards in 2:15.8 and the 500 yards in approximately 6:17.

7-4 Record

Evansville, now 7-4 for the season and 2-0 in the conference, fell to Big Ten powers Illinois and Iowa last Saturday in Cbampaign, Ill. after winning seven straight dual meets.

The College's 400-medley relay tema bit the dust for tbe first time in ten meets, losing to both Illinois and Iowa. Iowa took first, Illinois second and the Aces third, with Iowa setting a new Huff pool record with a 3:48.9 clocking. Iowa defeated Evansville, 75-20, and Illinois 62-39, and Illinois defeated Evansville 66-29. The double win left Iowa with a 5-2 season mark, and altered Illinois' record to 10-3.

Six First Places

Iowa grabbed six first places and posted pool and meet records. Evansville, itself undisputed and unchallenged Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) champion, found itself completely outclassed by the Big Ten scbools. Evansville grabbed a trio of third places. Third place finishers for the Aces were Neal Will, a diver, 200-butterfly man Jack Shearer, and 500 freestyler Tom Wolfff.

Coach Jim Voorhees said that they were just wbipped by both teams and that Illinois had a mucb stronger team tban the one the Aces defeated last year.

New Freestyle Record

Illinois' Bob Bockman, fourtb in the NCAA University division finals last year, set a new Illinois-Evansville meet record witb a 1:51.1 clocking in the 200 freestyle.

Tbe SEMO meet is the last home encounter for the Aces, who finished the regular season next Saturday at Greencastle, Ind. against ICC opponent DePauw.

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Jerry Linzy Wants Cannon Moved To Union Building

The "Cannonball Classic" cannon, now in Evansville College's possession, may be on display in tbe Union Building by next spring, according to Jerry Linzy, SGA president.

In 1963 EC and Kentucky Wesleyan started the "Cannonball Classic." It was agreed that a cannon, purchased jointly by both schools for $660, would be kept for a year by the winner of the second basketball game between the rivals each year.

For the past three years, Evansville has won the second game and retained the cannon. However, after benig displayed for a while in the Carson Center lobby, the cannon bas been stored away in Carson Center, and, later, the Stadium.

Before the cannon is put on display again, the carriage will probably be refinisbed, according to Linzy. The cost of the refinisbing would be $120 and the two schools would split the cost. Linzy said that a proper plaque would also be purchased to be with the cannon.

Aces Maintain National Rank In Week's Poll

Evansville bolds down tbe sixth place spot in the latest United Press International ratings and eighth in the Associated Press weekly ratings. Southern Illinois tops both polls.

Associated Press

1. Southern Illinois
2. Cheyney State
3. Grambling
4. Nortb Dakota
5. Northern Michigan
6. Youngstown
7. Tennessee State
8. EVANSVILLE
9. Indiana State
10. Seattle Pacific

United Press International

1. Southern Illinois
2. North Dakota
3. Tennessee State
4. Cbeyney State
5. Grambling
6. EVANSVILLE
7. Kentucky Wesleyan
8. Indiana State
9. Nortbern Micbigan
10. Long Island U.

Aces Return Home After Successful Road Trip; Face DePauw Tomorrow, Indiana State Tuesday

BY JIM KOHLMEYER
Sports Editor

Still in the thick of things in the battle for the Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball crown, the Evansville College Purple Aces return home tomorrow night after two successful scrimmages on foreign hardwoods.

The Aces of coach Arad McCutchan will carry a 16-6 season record and an 8-2 league mark into tomorrow night's game against DePauw at the Stadium. Tuesday night the Aces will pack their bags and travel to Terre Haute to face the Indiana State Sycamores in what should decide the conference title.

JERRY NEWSOME
State's Top Scorer

Aces Beat St. Joe

Wednesday night the Aces rolled past St. Joseph's 84-74 at Rensselaer. Meanwhile at Greencastle Indiana State needed an overtime to stop the DePauw Tigers in a 97-90 thriller.

DePauw, under the direction of veteran coach Elmer McCall, can not be taken as a pushover. In Greencastle earlier this season the Aces needed a pair of clutch lay-ins by guard Rick Kingston to slip past the Bengals 95-93. The Tigers' effort against Indiana State proves this point.

Everson Leads Tigers

DePauw has four men averaging in double figures and boasts one of the ICC's better front lines. Forwards Morgan Everson, a 6-3 senior from Indianapolis North Central, and Stan Bahler, a 6-3 senior who was the Tigers' Most Valuable Player last season, are averaging 19 and 14 points respectively. Both were honored as All-ICC Second Team forwards last year. At Greencastle earlier Everson got 17 while Bahler had 14.

Two pint-sized guards named Jack Hogan and Dan Schermer was the reason the Tigers almost dumped the Aces earlier. The pair, which might be the smallest guard combination in college basketball, used a kamikaze type offense and defense to almost wipe out the Aces. Hogan, a 5-6 junior, ripped the nets with 22 in the earlier tilt while Schermer, a taller 5-9, added 16. Hogan, a former Indianapolis Broad Ripple prepster, has been hitting at a 15 points per game clip.

McGurk Averages 10

Tom McGurk, a 6-6 sophomore center who is averaging 10 rebounds per game, is the Bengal's other scorer in double figures with a 10 point per game average.

DePauw, a school better known for its scholars than basketball players, holds 14 wins over the Aces since their rivalry began in 1925-26, but the Tigers have only been able to beat the Aces four times in the 25 get-togethers since DePauw entered the ICC in the early fifties.

Visit ISU Tuesday

When the Aces visit ISU Arena next Tuesday they will their hands full. State will have 6-4 All-ICC and All-American junior forward Butch Wade and 6-6 sophomore center Jerry Newsome to counterbalance the ICC's top scorer Larry Humes.

Wade and Newsome, both former Columbus High School standouts, carry 23 and 30 point averages in ICC competition to lead the offensive fireworks for coach Duane Klueh's Sycamores.

Small Fry Guards

The Sycamores also have a pair of small fry backcourt men in juniors Jim Crone, a former Connersville High School All-Stater who went to Tennessee on a basketball scholarship before returning home, and Rich Edgerton, both 5-10. Crone is averaging 13 per game while Edgerton shoots at a nine per-game clip.

Hometown product Mike Phillips, a 6-3 sophomore, will probably start at the other front-line post. Phillips has hit at an eight point per-game norm.

Bench Strength

State has fine bench strength in Joe Warfel, Curt Crittendon, John Ryden, Steve Hollenbeck, Randy Miller and Rudy Crabtree.

Behind Humes in the Aces' scoring is senior Sam Watkins with a 20 point average, good for the seventh spot in the conference.

ICC Statistics

Other ICC statistics show that the Aces are second in team offense with a 92 per game average and fifth in defense, 87 per tilt.

The Aces are fourth in field goal shooting with a .493 percentage and third at the free throw line with a .738 mark.

Herb Williams is second behind Ball State's Mack Sawyer in individual rebounding with a 13 average. Sophomore center Howard Pratt is fourth with a 11 per-game average. Pratt also is third in field goal shooting with a .577 average.

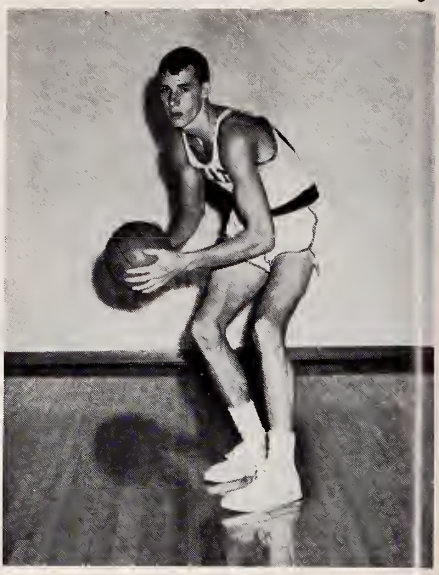
ICC Schedule

SATURDAY

Depauw at **EVANSVILLE**.
Ball State at Valparaiso.
Butler at St. Joseph's.

TUESDAY

EVANSVILLE at Indiana State.
Butler at DePauw.
Valparaiso at St. Joseph's.



BUTCH WADE
Sycomore Sensation

ICC STANDINGS

	ICC		ALL GAMES		TP	OP
	W	L	W	L		
Indiana State	9	2	21	3	2404	1801
EVANSVILLE	8	2	16	6	1969	1853
Butler	6	4	13	10	1842	1785
Valparaiso	6	5	15	7	2099	1803
Ball State	4	7	10	14	1926	1921
St. Joseph's	2	8	7	13	1624	1756
DePauw	2	8	10	10	1618	1722

Dorm Wins Bowling Crown

Pictured above is the Hughes Hall bowling team which captured the Intramural bowling crown last week at Lawndale Lanes. Kneeling from left to right are Dennis Armour and Russ Edmondson. Standing are Dove Hornick (left) and Grover Cleveland.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 16 | Evansville, Ind. | Feb. 25, 1966

Pictured above are some of the Phi Mu participants in Musical Madness experiencing the "rigors" of show business during their dry-run rehearsal. At the far left, Judi Kenepp, general chairman of the program, becomes engrossed in one of the acts as she checks acting techniques. Phi Mu Carol Blackburn appears to be doing her daily calisthenics as her part in the production. In the third picture, Connie Hughey concentrates on keeping with the rhythm. At the for right, Jerry Linzy, senior co-ordniotor, surveys the script as Jackie Garner, Phi Mu director, offers her comments on the performance of her group.

(Crescent Photo by Jack Frick)

Organizations Present Musical Madness on Monday

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

Non-professional actors take to the stage Monday night for Evansville College's 20th Musical Madness, the annual variety show. Nine organizations will participate in the charity fund-raising project with themes centered around the number 20.

Proceeds from the 7:30 p.m. production will be presented to the Evansville Association for Retarded Children, Inc., according to Judi Kenepp, general chairman of the show.

No Activity Tickets

Price of the presentation is $.85 in advance and $1 at the door. Activity tickets are not good for the show and advance tickets are on sale in the Union lobby.

Profits from past years have been given to such organizations as the Rehabilitation Center, Hillcrest Home, and the Evansville State Hospital.

At Bnsse High

Musical Madness will again be at Bosse High School auditorium. Representatives of two independent groups, four sororities, and three fraternities will present original 10-minute skits.

Awards are presented for the most original and well-presented 10-minute plays in women's division, men's division and overall competition.

Take-off on Bond

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority skit is "0020," a take-off on James Bond. It will be about a secret female agent. INCA predicts the top 20 records for the year in "20 Platter Splatters."

Camp Runamuck hasn't anything on the girls' camp of Cbi Omega sorority, especially the girls in "Cabin 20."

Reducing Planned

Weight-watchers, especially women wearing size 20 dresses, will delight in Phi Mu's reducing methods in the "20 Club."

Centered about campus living are the skits of Lambda Chi Alpba and Zeta Tau Alpha. The Zeta's investigate the heat problem of the girls' dormin "20 Below," wbile the Cbi entry, "20 Meals a Week," pokes fun at college dining halls.

Circus with Lost Member

Sigma Alpba Epsilon tells the story of a circus wbicb has lost a valuable member of the show in "Cerque de Vingtieme" or the Frencb-translated "Circus of the Twentieth." And Sigma Phi Epsilon will do "A Deep Probing Analysis of Certain 20th-Century Characteristics."

Title Not Revealed

Hughes Hall has not yet revealed the title of its entry.

Student cordinators of the program are Jerry Linzy and Waverly Eakins. Mrs. Judy Fiddick, social director of the Union, is serving as advisor of the production. Master of ceremonies will be Ed Ziemer and mistress of ceremonies is Barbara Robinson.

Testing, Counseling Programs Available At Education Center

BY SUSAN FRITZ

"Evansville College provides the community and the college with testing and counseling programs comparable to that of a large university," said Clarence E. Brooks, ass't. director of Special Educational Services at Evansville College.

At the Center, interest inventories, individual tests for mental ability, counseling, and instruction in reading and writing skills are available to area elementary and secondary schools, to employers in business and industry, and to EC students.

All Students Welcnme

Students, whether on the elementary, secondary, or college level, are encouraged to come to the Center to talk over any personal problems, discuss vocational choices, and to discuss tests of individual interest.

Mr. Brooks stated that students are given the option of taking any of the tests. "We talk and find out what the student wants to know about himself, then we tell the student what the various tests are about, and what they can mean. Then it is left up to him to decide what, if any, of the tests he wants to take."

Cnunseling nn Grades

Students on academic probation also are referred to the Center for counseling. Deane McGurk, assistant director of Women's Counseling, talks to the students, counseling and helping them to find ways in which to improve their work.

Miss McGurk stated that 86% of the students who reported for counseling last quarter improved their grades. She added, "Only 48% of those who did not report made their grades. Therefore, we know we are helping the students and providing something of value to them."

Tutnring Recnmmended

If a student needs extra help, in addition to the private consultations, recommendations are often made for him to use the SGA tutoring service. "The students who tutor are recommended by the heads of the departments and we know they are effective and have been a tremendous help to probationary students," commented Miss McGurk.

While the work of the Center is not confined to college students (and at times more than 50% of those receiving services are from elementary and secondary schools), EC students are encouraged to take advantage of the many services available. There is no charge for the services.

"Help is Here"

When commenting on the work of the Center, Miss McGurk said, "If a student wants help, it is here."

Mr. Brooks concluded, "We don't force anyone to come here; our services are purely optional. But if a student wants them, all he has to do is to ask for them. He can get as little or as much help as he wants."

Pictured above are three of the lead players in the current EC Theatre Shokespearean production. Left to right are: Rand Ihle, assistant to the King of the Fairies; Julie Gerard, Queen of the Fairies, and Ran Glass, Knig of the Fairies. The special eerie makeup symbolizes the spirituality of the particular parts.

Thespians Offer Shakespearean Play

BY KARYLE KLEITZ

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," a comedy by William Shakespeare, will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and again March t-5 in the East Classroom Theatre.

Following the eight performances at EC, the production will tour bigb schools in the Tri-state area. This is the fourth year for the touring company to present Shakespearean plays.

Junior League Spnnsnrs

The Junior Service League of Evansville sponsors the tour. The League pays for the costumes and traveling expenses. According to Sam Smiley, head of the EC speech and drama department, "It is expected that this play will be performed for over 15,000 students."

Although Shakespearean scholars cannot agree on the exact date, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was first produced sometime between 1590 and t598. The play was performed first at the St. John's Day festival on June 24 — hence the "Midsummer" in the title. The "Dream" refers to the fantasy and dreamy vagueness of the play.

Variety nf Snurces

Shakespeare used a variety of sources for the plot of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The cbaracters of Theseus and Hippolyta are modeled from works of Plutarch and Chaucer. From Chaucer and Ovid, Shakespeare drew the characterizations of Titania for bis story of Pyramus and Thisbe.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" involves three sets of characters. The first set is a group of Athenian court people who make up the love story. The second set is composed of characters from the spirit world who complicate the plot and have fun at the expense of the mortals. The third group of characters are low comedy rustics who provide boisterous humor.

100 Wnrkers

Over 100 people are working on "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — 22 of these being cast members. Leading roles are played by: Julie Gerard, Titania, queen of the spirits; Ron Glass, Oberon, king of the spirits; Rand Ihle, Puch; Gary Bayer, Bottom, the clown; Leanne Howerter, Helena; Mike Flaherty, Lysander; Dave Emge, Demetrius; Mike Pullin, Theseus; and Joy Sisk, Hermia.

Supporting players are: Ormin Brown, Quince; Sandra Ethridge, Hippolyta; David McFadzean, Egeus; Steve Bayer, Starveling; Ed Moore, Snout; David Comer, Flute; and Bob Wagner, Snug.

Other Thespians

Also adding their tbespian abilities to the play are: Jack Schriber, Pbilostrate; Gary Hagstrom, Servant; Mary Koch, Peaseblossom; Sharon Chandler, Mustardseed, Nira Zuroske, Moth; and Anne Latham, Cobweb.

Mr. Smiley is director. Assistant directors are Pam Hogue and Linda Cizsek. Also adding their talents to the production end of the play are: John Lutz, designer; Dudley Thomas, costume and light designer; Milt Butterworth, stage manager; and Cindy Doty, costumer.

Men's Group Wins "Bowl"

KAREN LOBECK

What is curds-and-whey? What famous novelist was the brother of an equally famous psychologist? What is the biggest bronze statue in the world?

Questions sucb as those were thrown at contestants during a 40-minute "College Bowl" at last Tuesday's freshman convocation in the Great Hall.

Although Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshman women, was ahead for the majority of the game, Blue Key, men's service honorary, defeatcd them during the final 12 minutes.

280 to 205

The contestants were given 10 points for each toss-up answered correctly and 5 points for each bonus question. Blue Key won a total of 280 points, while Alpha Lambda Delta scored 205.

Sopbomore Sandy Tychsen, Sue Williams, Marilyn May, and Barbara Wright, representing the women's honorary, gave the first correct answer of the game. Dr. Robert Wilson, moderator, kept things at a lively pace.

Unquenchable Thirst

Entbusiastic bell punchers, Ricbard Werking, senior, Paul Black, sopbomore; Grover Cleveland, senior, and Gary Bayer, junior, were Blue Key's contestants.

Laughter was also evoked from the audience wben Blue Key contestants, evidently frustrated by the successive ringing of Alpha Lambda Delta's buzzer, halted the game to see if tbeir bell was broken. It wasn't, but the composure of a few contestants was disturbed.

Questinns Decision

Another player, dismayed when bis answer was found wrong, quickly retorted to Dr. Wilson, "Are you sure?", much to tbe amusement of onlookers.

Marilyn May, president of the women's honorary, said that in all probability the College Bowl will become an annual event at EC.

COMMENT

If Hour Change Wanted, Women Should Act Now

At 12:30 on Saturday nigbts an Evansville College coed must bring her week end date to an abrupt halt, that is if sbe lives in College housing. She must bid her date good-mgbt at this early hour because 12:30 is the latest present dormitory regulations permit her to stay out.

If sbe goes to a dance she bardly has time for a snack afterwards.

However, it is possible this situation could change if enough EC women feel strongly that it sbould and express this feeling.

A study concerning the revision of women's dorm bours is currently being conducted by a committee of the Evansville College Administrative Board. If EC women are not satisfied with the regulations concerning "bours" the best time to make these sentiments known is now while the subject is being discussed by the Administrative Board.

Last week, coeds at Indiana University voted on a women's bours referendum wbicb offered four cboices. However only 3115 of the 10,000 women living in campus bousing at IU made their cboice known.

Of the IU women voting: 1476 favored abolishing hours completely except wben requested by the coed's legal guardian, 841 wanted unrestricted weekends, 541 favored "free nights" during the year and 201 voted to retain the present system.

The only indication given by the vote at IU is that the women there want a change in hours and even this is not clear because the vote represented a minority.

EC coeds can profit by the vote taken at IU. If EC women want a revision of dorm hours they should appoint a committee within the College housing units to propose ONE revision which will satisfy the majority. In addition they sbould endorse a revision of dorm hours with a 100 percent vote of the coeds living in EC housing.

However, maybe Evansville College coeds are satisfied with the present curfew hours. How about it, girls?

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Columnist Offers Potpourri

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

This week's column fits under the category of potpourri or a mixture of everything without relationship. I thought I'd start out this week where I left off last week by saying that I am still for motherhood and flags.

The "Little College" still is flourishing. Perhaps the night watchman can start roaming around more and stop some of the "worship."

PERSONAL TO DEAN WILSON: I favor extended library hours on weekends.

PERSONAL TO MISS BOEKE: I'd estimate I have spent time on about 20 campuses and subscribe to the student papers of another dozen.

PERSONAL TO CORFIELD AND WINTERNHEIMER: I'm ready for the duel. but must it be flowerpots; wby not just a dirt fight?

PERSONAL TO PERSONALS: The reason for personals is that I'm too lazy to see everyone personally.

Tremendous idea of SGA President Jerry Linzy to put a cannon in the Union Building. Next we can add a dozen tanks on the front lawn of the Union. Then we can put an identical artillery force in the ROTC building and can start a war between the Air Force and the Union.

The traffic appeals board complains of having no camplaints to handle and feels that students are sbowing a lack of interest. Why not start giving out more unfair tickets so people will attend?

I was recently asked what big scandals have occurred on the Evansville College campus in the past few years. All I could think of were the riotous walkout last year at tourney time, an administrative official dropping a piece of paper on the front lawn, a serenade of the girls' dorm, and a false fire alarm in the girls' dorm. Can you think of any other outrageous scandalous event?

I'm getting a little leary of padding my column with catchy phrases. After recent columns people suggested my getting off my posterior, hanging me below the American flag on the flagpole, putting me in a casket, and marching, but marching over me.

For all those fans who look for such a noose, here goes: fly to the moon, jump in a lake, hang by your toenads from a clotbesline, be constructive, be suave, be courteous, kind, obedient, reverent, cheerful, clean, brave, thrifty, trustworthy, etc., etc., etc. Have fun.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Says Faculty Is "Outstanding"

In his column of last week, Wayne Trevathan suggests EC has excellent teachers for a school of its size. I agree, we do have an outstanding faculty but perhaps some of them are not outstanding the way tbey should be.

It seems some professors bave made no major revision of their lecture notes in the past twenty years. I believe professors bave an obligation to their students to make their lectures at least tolerable. When a person can miss almost half a professor's lectures and still get a "B" on an exam, either the person is too advanced intellectually for the class or something is wrong with the lecture and test methods.

I'm sure most students bave taken exams when the professor was unable to attend and assigned a proctor to observe. If the wind blows, cribs fly like confetti. Results from these *tests* can in no way reflect the student's achievements in the class. They show only the student's crib manufacturing ability. I believe if a teacher cannot bring himself to observe an exam, he has no right to use the results. Surely no teacher is so out of touch with reality that he accepts these results at face value. If so, he is accessory before and after tbe fact.

This should not be taken as a condemnation of the entire faculty. We have some very excellent professors. Unfortunately, our faculty, like our student body, has a few deadheads.

Yours truly,
Cbarles Bleckmann

Women Seek Longer Dorm Hours

BY DENNIS BEADLES

Revision of women's dorm hours at Evansville College is currently being discussed by an "ad hoc" committee of the Administrative Board.

Evansville College is not the only school concerned with the women's hours. At all the Big Ten schools except the University of Wisconsin, this is the current issue.

Last Thursday Indiana University coeds voted on the adoption of one of four proposals regarding women's hours. The four choices included: 1) retaining the present system, 2) abolishing hours completely except when requested by the coed's legal guardians. 3) abolishing hours only on week ends, or 4) continuing the present plan while allowing a number of "free nights" during the year.

The results of the vote at IU were 263 for proposal 1, 1473 for proposal 2, 841 for proposal 3, and 538 for proposal 4. The proposals have now been referred to the Student Senate for further action.

The A.W.S. Judicial board at Purdue recently accepted a proposal to abolish all hours for women. Women's hours at the University of Minnesota are midnight during the week and 2 a.m. on week ends. Special permission is given for 2 a.m. hours on week nights and 3 a.m. hours on week ends. Women over 21 have unrestricted hours. and a special program of unrestricted hours for junior and senior women with high academic standing is in effect.

The University of Michigan has had unrestricted hours for senior women since 1962. Last fall unrestricted hours were extended to juniors. Hours for freshmen and sophomores are midnight during the week, and 1 a.m. on Friday, and 1:30 on Saturday.

At EC week night hours are: 10 p.m. for all freshmen on academic probation or with a G.P.A. less than 2.0; 10:30 for sophomores; and 11:00 for juniors and seniors. All girls have 12:30 hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

Hours are extended for all school functions such as plays and basketball games, although girls must be in immediately following the function.

The Crescent has conducted a survey to determine if coed students feel the hours should be changed and, if so, to what time.

Students commented as follows.

Sandy Williams, freshman: "I think the hours at EC should be changed. Hours should be extended until at least t a.m., or perhaps 1:30 on nights when there are special occasions on campus such as homecoming and spring formals. The hours during the week aren't really so bad because girls have to get their studying done."

Linda Hayward, sophmmre: "I think that the hours for girls should be 11 p.m. on weekdays and at least 1 a.m., if not later, on week ends."

Linda Thmson, freshman: "I feel that hours for girls should be 11 p.m. on week nights for all girls and 1 a.m. on week ends."

Suzanne Hewitt, freshman: "I believe girls' hours should be changed to 1 a.m. on week ends and 10:30 p.m. for everyone during the week. Hours should be extended during the week after the basketball games and on wek ends when there is a special occasion, may be allowed each girl 3 opportunities for extended bours in a month."

Joyce Kleinhenn, sophmmre: "I feel the hours should be changed to 1 a.m. on week ends and 11 p.m. for everyone on weekdays."

Pam Brown, junior: "I feel that all girls in the dorm should have 11 p.m. hours during the week and 1 a.m. hours on the week end."

Wanda Devine, senior: "I definitely feel that women's hours should be changed, especially for those girls of legal age. In any state a person of 21 is considered a legally responsible citizen. Why a woman in college housing should be restricted by hours when she is legally responsible is ridiculous. Granted, some parents consider the school as a guardian for their child away from home. But the person 21 or over is no longer the legal responsibility of the parent and therefore should not be considered as such by the school. I feel that hours should be completely eliminated for those of legal age, as well as should all other housing regulations. For underclassmen, I feel hours should be lengthened to 12 a.m. on week nights and 2 a.m. on week ends, subject to the academic standing of the individual.

Cinda Newman, freshman: "I believe the hours should be 11 p.m. during the week because of the ball games during the week. The week end hours should be extended to 1 a.m. because at special parties, 12:30 a.m. is too early. I believe extended hours could be made for girls about once a month for special occasions."

Karen Allen, freshman: "I feel the dorm hours should be extended to 11 p.m. during the week for all girls, and 1 a.m. on week ends."

Betty Wilson, sophnmore: "Yes, I believe the dorm hours should be changed. Week end hours should be extended to 1 a.m. and Sunday night hours to 11 p.m. for the entire dorm. At least three times per quarter, Saturday night hours should be extended to 2 a.m. for special events. I do feel the week night hours are appropriate as they stand now."

Diane Kishel, freshman: "I think the girls' hours at EC are too strict. By the time a girl is 18, she should be able to decide for herself what hours to keep. Of course, not all girls at 18 are that mature, so some curfew is necessary. However, 12:30 a.m. is a little ridiculous. Most colleges allow girls a late 2 a.m. curfew once or twice a month. Why can't we have one? I don't really think the girls at EC would abuse a privilege like this, if it were given to them. Most of us are pretty mature."

Gaye Goehel: snphomore: "I feel that the hours for the women residents of EC should either be changed to 1 a.m. on week ends, or more leniency of extended hours should be granted more frequently. During the week I think the hours are satisfactory, except for the nights of all-school functions."

"That's Funny! It looks like the game is going to go on, whether I'm in on the action or not!"

Corfield Considers Yellow-Sheeters

BY JOE CORFIELD

Whee! Last week was the week that I enjoyed seeing was! Last week was the week that the campus was blanketed by the yellow-sheeted journalism of a very articulate group of would-be letter-writers to The Crescent writers. Last week was the week that Crescent faculty advisor Jeane Young tried to hire their editorial staff to join The Crescent. Last week was the week that various *mesdames* of the English department started paying closer attention to their hemlines.

Last week was the week that I thought about letting "the competition" publish all the stuff that's deleted from this column. Last week was the week that the campus phantom began leaving critiques of my column in the "In" basket of my motorbike. Last week was the week that Mildred Boeke suggested a little casket-cleaning by campus cadavers. Last week was the week that the dormies asked me to demonstrate the five-man lift. And last week was the week that Wayne Trevathan — who's been dueling with Mildred Boeke at the flagpole with poison pens at twenty paces — finally got around to admitting he hoped to have a child enter Evansville College.

Yes, there's nothing like action. Unless, of course, the action takes the form of bedsheet be-sheeted Klan rallies behind you know where beneath the neon-lighted you know what. The religious life committee would never approve.

Just a few more notes for the Wooden Indian philosophers: why don't you invent a parking lot paving hot-mix which incorporated native materials (broken beer bottles) instead of gravel? You'd solve several parking lot problems. (Yes, that has a double meaning.)

And to Maurice Satin, who said that fraternities and sororities were fine for those who need them to feel socially adequate, would you mind attempting to put your "reasoning" into a syllogistic form? As you stated it, it's clever — but hardly logical.

And to Mr. Strucel, who feels the need to "talk down" to ex-GI's by saying "you can take your Vietnamese Peace Offensive and your very honorable Second World War . . . " here's another "open letter":

To Mr. Strucel and those heroes of the Harper Dining Center basement who feel that their great service to this campus has endowed them with certain super-truths: I, like most of my cohorts, probably owe my column in this paper to those of you who resisted going to Berkeley with such great effort during the riots. I am forever grateful to you, and I in no way wish to insult the service you gave. But whatever the sympathetic agonizing you suffered watching the riots on TV, you did not gain my intellectual allegiance. Rather, like all good students to whose teachers we are indebted for our grades, we owe this campus only the best we can make of our ideas as we see our duty, etc.

And a final note to anybody: let's put a $35.00 parking fee *on those students who park in the circle* in front of campus. This will not only keep the circle free for visitors' cars, but will enable sight-seeing buses to more easily negotiate the turns. This would enable more tourists to gawk at the pupils on campus. They may even get to see real live college students as well.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 25
8 p.m. — College Theatre.
Saturday, Feb. 26
9:30 p.m.-12 a.m. — Z.T.A. Rehearsal, Great Hall. 8 p.m.-12 a.m — Union Dance. Great Hall 8 p.m. — EC vs. Southern Illinois, away.
Sunday, Feb. 27
2 p.m. — President's Seminar, Patio. 1-7 p.m. — Musical Madness Dress Rehearsal, Bosse Auditorium.
Monday, Feb. 28
3 p.m. — Circle K. Club Room. 4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Club Room. 7 p.m. — INCA, Club Room. 7:30 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Iota, Lounge. 7:30 p.m. — Musical Madness, Bosse Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Philharmonic String Quartet Concert. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi. Room 3. Union.
Tuesday, Mar. 1
10 a.m. — IFC, Room 3. Union. 10 a.m. — Convocation. Great Hall. 6:30 p.m. — IVCF, Club Room. 7:30 p.m. — English Department Coffee Hour, Lounge. 8 p.m. — College Theatre.
Wednesday, Mar. 2
8 p.m. — Chess Club, Patio. 8 p.m. — College Theatre.
Thursday, Mar. 3
8:30-11:30 a.m. — Student-Teachers Seminar, Cafe B. 11 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff, Cafe A. 12:45 p.m. — Book Lovers' Club, Cafe A. 4 p.m. — Foreign Film, Great Hall. 4 p.m. — Angel Flight, Club Room. 6:30 p.m. — IFC. Great Hall. 8 p.m. — Foreign Film. Great Hall. 8 p.m. — College Theatre.

EC To Own New Dorms In 1991

Two residence halls which are undergoing construction off Weinbach Ave. and Walnut St. are not likely to be property of Evansville College until 1991.

Ralph E. Olmsted, EC business manager, explained that the College is following a progressive building program which is popular among many colleges throughout the U.S. today.

The plan provides that an outside contractor lease the building to a college at an annual rental until the building is paid for. Evansville College has contracted the Austin E. Knowlton Company of Columbus, Ohio, to build and lease the residences to the College for the next 25 years.

Mr. Olmsted said this plan would probably cost less, and would undoubtedly save time. Both residences are to be opened in September 1966 to meet the needs of increased enrollment.

The business manager speculated that a government approval on the project would probably have taken a year, whereas the company's lease plan took only 60 days. This program is also advantageous since it eliminates the need for bonds, loans and backers.

The new residences are part of the College's 1960-70 development program. Since the program's beginning, Hughes Hall, Moore Hall, Harper Dining Center, Neu Chapel, Carson Center, the Fine Arts Building and maintenance buildings have been constructed. "We're simply meeting the needs as they arise," said Mr. Olmsted.

Nomads Will Play For Union Dance

A dance will be held in the Great Hall of the Union on Sat., Feb.26.

The Nomads will play from 8 until 12 p.m. Admission is 25¢ stag or 35¢ a couple.

For those not wishing to dance, the games room will be open, offering ping pong, and pool. Tables will be set up in the patio for bridge and checker enthusiasts.

The Union has recently purchased a colored TV which is to be delivered before Saturday. Interested students may watch the EC-SIU game.

Senior Judi Keneipp, chairman of the Union Dance Committee, is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Harp Festival Is Slated For Thursday, March 3

A "Harp Festival" will be presented Thursday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Gayel Gibson, harpist with the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, and three of her students, Ruth Ann Ritchie, Jill Flanders, and Louise Benton, will perform.

On the program will be "Bolero" by Barclay, "Concerto for Harp" by Handel, "Le Petit Roi" and "Automne" by Grandjany, and "Song in the Night" by Salzedo.

The young lady from Hillcrest Orphanage pictured above was one of 23 honored guests at Moore Hall's post-Valentine party. She enjoyed, among other activities, the clothes relay in which she is shown participating.

(Crescent Photo by Jock Frick)

Moore Hall Residents Fete 23 Hillcrest Orphans

Moore Hall's Co-Rec room was the scene of the Valentine party given for the children of the Hillcrest Orphanage on Mon., Feb. 21.

From 6-7:30 p.m. 23 girls, ranging in age from 5 to 10 years, played games and enjoyed refreshments until their return trip to the orphanage.

Noise filled the lounge as the girls played musical chairs to the music provided by Connie Hughey, held a balloon relay, a clothing race, and candy hunt.

Tom Beavor, manager of Harper's Dining Center, contributed cupcakes and hot chocolate for the girls' refreshment.

Social coordinators of the dorm Carol Hunt, Anne Hodapp, Jodi Leisure, Debbi Milner, Pam Pierce, and Lois Schwartz entertained. The program was designed and headed by Judy Zwayer, vice president of the girls' dorm.

Students Get $5 Tickets To Concert For $1

The Evansville Musicians Club will present its final concert of the season on Friday, March 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, one of the ten top orchestras in the United States, will present the program. Their conductor is Stanislaw Skrowaczewski.

EC students who do not already hold season tickets may purchase them for $1 in the Music Office or from Mrs. Judith Inglefield, president of the club, at 477-6062.

These unreserved student tickets sell for $5 to other students, but an anonymous source underwrites the tickets for EC students.

Seven Invited Into Blue Key

Blue Key, national service honorary for men, announced the pledging of 7 new members at its second annual Sunrise Dance, on Sat., Feb. 19.

The men pledged were Ronald Glass, Frederick Kiechle, Ronald Giles, James Lantrip, Jr., James W. Browning, David W. Riggs, and Daniel Schellhase.

To be eligible for membership in Blue Key, a junior must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.00; a junior or senior must have a grade point average of 2.75. Faculty and alumni may also be selected for membership.

A point system is employed to aid in the selection of qualified candidates for membership in Blue Key. One point is given for each full tenth of a grade point above the minimum grade point average, one point for membership in each campus organization, one point per year and per function for participation in college functions such as varsity athletics, debate, band, dramatics, etc.; and three points for each major office held in a College organization.

Ladies' Day Set In Games Room

"Ladies Day" will be on Friday, Feb. 25, in the Games Room of the Union Building.

On that day the males will turn over the pool tables and ping pong tables to coed students. From 9:45 a.m. on, the Games Room will be closed to all men except those whose services are requested as instructors.

"Ladies Day" is sponsored by the Games Committee of the Union under the direction of Pamela Brown, junior from Kokomo, Ind. This event is held biannually.

Chapel Dedication Set

Formal dedication of Neu Chapel is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15.

Open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Vicki Hay, who is heading the Union Social Committee, will host the open house.

EC's 65-Voice Choir On 21st Spring Tour

BY JUDI KENEIPP

The 65-voice Evansville College Choir, conducted by Robert M. Rapp, will begin its twenty-first annual spring tour Wed., Feb. 23.

Variety of Styles

EC organ instructor, Michael Mains will tour with the choir and accompany them for a major portion of the music.

In discussing the program to be presented, Mr. Rapp said that a variety of choir styles and historical periods would be represented. Of special interest are compositions by Jan Bender, Henry Purcell, and Ralph Vaughn Williams for choir and brass instruments.

The "Music for Queen Mary II," by Purcell was written to be performed at the funeral of that monarch and include portions for instrumentalists as well as for the choir.

One of the selections, "Partita Piccola," by Lex Van Delden, is a short suite composed for voices singing only syllables instead of words in an instrumental fashion.

Lenten Numbers

Other numbers are religious compositions especially suited to the beginning of the Lenten season. Among them are Negro spirituals, a portion of the "E-Minor Mass," by Bruckner, and a setting of the "Beatitudes." The last number was written especially for the Evansville College Choir by Carl Staplin of the Evansville College faculty. Mr. Staplin heard the choir sing in Richmond, Indiana, in 1962 and afterward was inspired to write the composition.

Members of the choir are chosen each year by audition. In addition to the music prepared for the annual tour, the choir performs regularly for Vesper Services, an annual Christmas production, and for several concerts with the orchestra. A homecoming concert will be given in Evansville on Sunday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in Neu Chapel. There will be no charge for the program.

26 Years Old

This year will be the 21st year that the College Choir has gone on a concert tour since it was organized 26 years ago. In the past the choir has gone out of state to give concerts in Detroit, Ohio; Nashville, Tennessee; and St. Louis, Missouri. This year, however, they will perform exclusively in Indiana.

According to Mr. Rapp, the highlight of the tour will be Sunday when the choir will sing for the two services at one of Indianapolis' largest churches, Irvington Methodist. They will also present a program at the church in the afternoon. A former pastor of the Irvington Methodist Church is the Rev. Virgil Sexton, father of Judi Sexton, a senior.

Tour Schedule

The complete tour schedule is:

Feb. 23—11 a.m., Huntingburg High School
2:25 p.m., Petersburg High School
7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, Petersburg, Ind.
Feb. 24—9 a.m., Oakland City College
12:45 p.m., Loogootee High School
7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, Linton, Ind.
Feb. 25—2:15 p.m., Center Grove High School, Greenwood, Ind.
7:30 p.m., Bradley Metbodist Church, Greenfield, Ind.
Feb. 27—2:30 p.m., Irvington Methodist Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

EC Students Play "Game of Kings"

The "game of kings" is now being played by a number of EC students.

The chess club was formed last fall due to the efforts of Herb Jensen, now its president, Dr. Joseph Kushmer, professor of engineering, as faculty advisor.

Club members meet on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Patio.

Dr. Kushner, who described chess as fascinating and instructive, said he hoped interest in the club would become sufficient to warrant lectures on the game. "Perhaps," the professor commented, "interest will grow enough to have a chess team which can compete with other schools."

The faculty advisor said the game is intellectual in nature. Because it is a game of "bigher intellect," Dr. Kushner said the game is a battle of ideas and wit and is good training for thought. He added that the military academies insist that students learn chess, particularly at West Point.

Chess is one of the oldest board games in recorded history. It dates back around 1500 years.

Soapbox Speaking May Be At EC

Soapbox speaking on the EC campus may become a reality, according to Mrs. Louise Land, director of the EC Union.

Mrs. Land expressed her interest in such a free speech assembly program. The program would probably follow guide lines set up by the Florida State University Union Board.

A soapbox would be placed somewhere on the campus and students and faculty members would be allowed to express their opinions on any subject.

Suggestions as to the time and place of the assembly may be offered to Mrs. Land.

Aces Travel to Southern Illinois For Basketball Final Tomorrow

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

Southern Illinois provides the opposition for Evansville's last regular season title Saturday night at SIU's 10,000-seat arena.

Evansville, fresh from a 98-89 triumph over Indiana State, will need another top-notch effort from the troops against SIU. Indiana State bested the Salukis 85-83 last Saturday night at Terre Haute in a real barn-burner.

Aces Fell Earlier

Earlier this season at the Stadium the Aces fell to Southern by 14, but things aren't expected ot be that lopsided tomorrow night. Coach Jack Hartman's outfit spilled the Aces 79-65, but the Aces bested the Salukis 68-67 a year ago in their spanking-new facilities. They're unbeaten in 10 games there this season.

Southern's top offensive and defensive star is George McNeil. McNeil tossed in 20 points in the Aces' earlier meeting with the Salukis. McNeil also held Louisville bomber Sam Watkins to six points, Sam's lowest output of the season. Against Indiana State last Saturday he put on a one-man show with 36 tallies. He hit 14 of 16 from the field and added eight charity tosses.

Pattern Offense

Southern using a 1-3-1 pattern offense, will probably play a deliberate pattern offense with a harassing defense. If they get an opening, guard David Lee, an ex-teammate of Jerry Sloan at McLeansboro, Illinois High School, will go for the fast break.

In the previous meeting with the Aces, Lee tossed in 15 points. Boyd O'Neal, the Salukis' 6-6 pivotman, and Clarence Smith each scored 16 tallies.

Humes was the whole story in the earlier tilt as he was the only Ace in two diget figures with 39. Watkins, Williams and Pratt were held to a combined 14 points.

DAVE LEE
Saluki Guard

AFL Broncos After Amsler

Evansville College ex-gridder Marty Amsler wil probably sign a contract with the American Football League Denver Broncos in the near future.

Amsler and Bronco line coach Ray Malavasi talked together last week and the only thing that now awaits is the official signing.

Amsler, a key lineman for the Aces last season when they finished in a five-way tie for the Indiana Collegiate Conference crown, tried last year with the Dallas Cowboys and was released. He has been working out this winter plus last fall he helped coach Paul Beck as a graduate assistant and a line coach.

Aqua Aces Meet DePauw Sat. in ICC Tune-Up

By SCOTT HILL

Evansville College's swimmers travel to Greencastle tomorrow for a dual meet with DePauw University, but it will probably be no more than a place to sharpen their attack for the Indiana Collegiate Conference swim meet slated for March 4 and 5.

The Aces, now 8-4 and a one-sided 77-9 dunking of Southeast Missouri State last Saturday in their last home meet, seem to be a shoo-in to wrap up their second straight conference crown at Terre Haute next weekend.

Comparitive scores show that the Aces are favored to finish their regular season competition on a happy note. DePauw nipped Indiana State's Sycamores 52-43, but Evansville murdered the Sycamores, 61-30. Ball State clobbered the Tigers, but Evansville whitewashed the Cardinals, 55-39.

The Tigers are 3-4, with wins over the Sycamores, Berea Ky. College (63-31), and Albion College of Michigan (53-42), and swam at Eastern Illinois Wednesday.

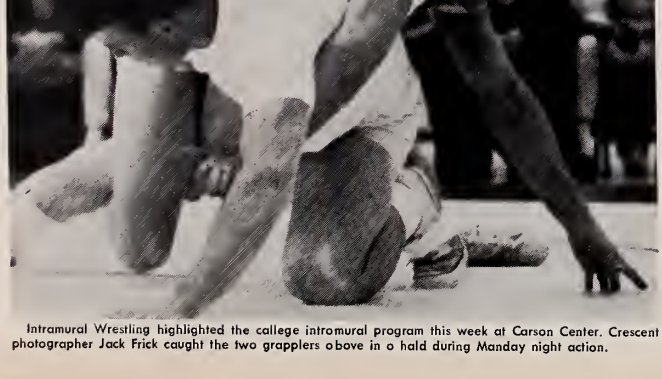
DePauw, however , has one of the best swimmers in the ICC in junior Greg Mutz, a holder of two conference records. He holds the conference record for the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:11.6 clocking, and should prove a good race for EC's Ron Watson, the Aces' blue-chip IM man. Mutz also holds the record for the 200-yard breastsroke with a 2:27.9 time.

Dave Terry, DePauw's sophomore breaststroker from Louisville, holds the school record for the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:15.5 time. The Tigers have lost to Denison, O. University and Miami of Ohio.

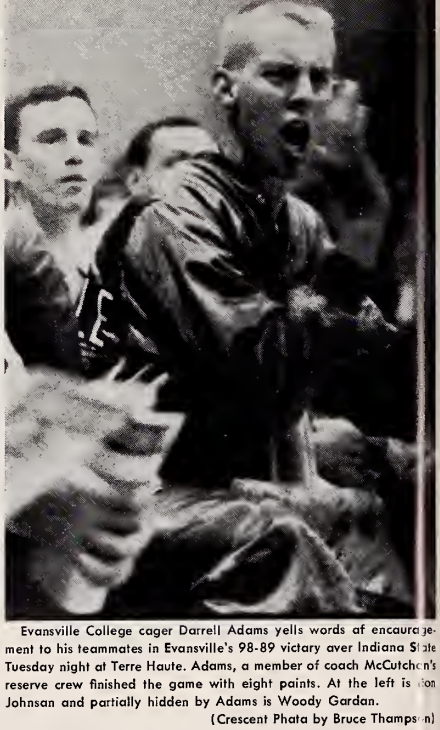
The Aces, winners of seven straight meets before bowing to Illinois and Iowa of the Big Ten Conference two weeks ago at Champaign, swept every first place in their meet with SEMO. The 400-medley relay team won its 10th event in 11 meets, butterfly man Jack Shearer won for the sixth time, backstroker Jim Almon won his third, and breastroker Mike Enlow won his fourth. The Aces' 400-free relay crew made it seven of their last eight, including an exhibition race against Morehead State.

Two weeks after the ICC meet, coach Jim Voorhees and his Aces travel to Bloomington, Ill. for the NCAA College swim finals. They finished seventh last year.

Grapplers Wrapped Up In IM Meet



Intramural Wrestling highlighted the college intromural program this week at Carson Center. Crescent photographer Jack Frick caught the two grapplers above in o hald during Manday night action.



Evansville College cager Darrell Adams yells words af encouragement to his teammates in Evansville's 98-89 victary aver Indiana State Tuesday night at Terre Haute. Adams, a member of coach McCutchon's reserve crew finished the game with eight paints. At the left is Ron Johnsan and partially hidden by Adams is Woody Gardan.

(Crescent Phata by Bruce Thompson)

Evansville's Reserves Cut Down "Trees" 98-89

BY JIM KOHLMEYER
Sports Editor

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Evansville College's basketball Aces, nicknamed the "River Rats" by the Indiana State cheering section, took the "bull" by tbe borns and pinned a 98-89 loss on the Sycamores Tuesday night in the ISU Arena to capture a tie with Indiana State for he ICC basketball title.

EC coach Arad McCutchan surprised everyone with his substitutes midway through the first half. With 9:56 left and the Aces down 23-19, McCutchan sent Woody Gordon, Ron Johnson, Jerry Mattingly, Darrel Adams and Dave Riggs to the firing line. Johnson put the Aces in the lead at the 6:03 point with a jumper. The reserves turned it back over to the starter with 4:57 left and the score: Evansvile 33, Indiana State, 29.

Issue Settled

Mac's shock troop saw action again in the second half, but this time the matter had been settled. After trailing 43-42 at intermission, the Aces built a 62-48 lead before turning it over to the reserves with 12:50 left in the game. The reserves left with a 16 point margin at 7:41 with with the scoreboard showing the Aces ahead 74-58.

Ten Score

Humes led the assault on the trees with 25 tallies on 10 of 17 from the field and five of seven at the charity line. Sam Watkins was next with 18 points and Rick Kinkston added 10 markers on three of six from the field and a perfect four for four right at the free throw line.

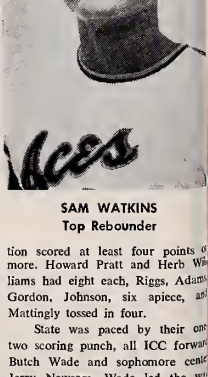
Ten Score

All ten of the Aces who saw action scored at least four points or more. Howard Pratt and Herb Williams had eight each, Riggs, Adams, Gordon, Johnson, six apiece, and Mattingly tossed in four.

State was paced by their one two scoring punch, all ICC forward Butch Wade and sophomore center Jerry Newsom. Wade led the way with 27 points for game honors while Newsom totaled 22. Mike Phillips and Jim Crone added 16 and 10.

Make Free Thows

The Aces had one of their bad nights at the free throw stripe, hitting 24 of 28. Evansville also enjoyed a 41-28 advantage in rebounds Watkins pulled down 13 for the Aces while Newsom had 14 for the Sycamores.



SAM WATKINS
Top Rebounder

Final ICC Standings

EVANSVILLE	9	3
Indiana State	9	3
Butler	8	4
Valparaiso	7	5
Ball State	4	8
DePauw	3	9
St. Joseph's	2	10

The Evansville College Crescent

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Pictured above at left are several Chi Omega sorority members shown performing in their first place award-winning skit, "Cabin 20," in the 1966 Musical Madness. At right, three Lambda Chi fraternity members, costumed as cooks, answer students' gripes in "20 Meals a Week." (Crescent Photo by Jack Frick)

Chi Omega Cops Top Spot In 20th Musical Madness

By STEVE DINNSEN

Chi Omega sorority captured top honors at the twentieth annual Musical Madness production held last Monday evening in the Bosse High School auditorium.

In addition to receiving the best overall trophy, the Chi O's won the first place award in the women's division. Their theme was "Cabin 20," and depicted a typical day at Camp Chopa-Tree. Kendra Beesley was director of the Chi O skit.

Garner Is Best Director

The women of Phi Mu sorority were the winners of the second place award in the women's division. The Phi Mu's portrayed a humorous female reaction to "Club 20," a weight reducing salon. Jackie Garner was director for the Phi Mu's, and was the recipient of the "Best Director" award.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won first place in the men's division with a take-off on the food situation in Harper Dining Center. Their theme was "20 Meals A Week," and Paul Black did the directing for the Chi's.

Protesters Place Second

"A Deep, Prohing Analysis of Certain 20th-Century Characteristics, Or, Protesting Can Be Fun" was the theme of the second place award-winning act in the men's division, produced by the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They protested nearly every subject imaginable (with exception to the judging results). Kirby Wilson handled the direction for the Sig Ep's.

Other campus organizations that participated in the Musical Madness production were Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha, Hughes Hall, and the Independent Campus Association.

Anecdotes Provided

A brief introduction to each skit and humorous anecdotes were provided by Ed Ziemer and Barbara Robinson who served as masters of ceremonies for the production.

Jerry Linzy announced that Waverly Eakins would assume the senior coordinator's position for next year's production of Musical Madness, after serving as junior coordinator this year.

Keneipp Delighted

Judi Keneipp, the general chairman of Musical Madness, expressed her delight with this year's production by saying, "I hope that the annual Musical Madness production will continue to progress and develop into an activity in which all major campus organizations will participate. This year's production was well attended, well represented, and very rewarding to all those who participated in it."

Julie Low

Julie Low Will Be 1967 LinC Editor

Julie Low, junior journalism major, has been selected as editor of the 1967 LinC, it was announced this week by Jeane Young, journalism instructor.

Julie has been a reporter for The Crescent for three years. She has been a section editor and campus editor of the LinC.

Presently serving as junior class treasurer, Julie is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary.

Any students interested in working on the LinC are encouraged to contact Julie. "We are always glad to have students help and they do not have to take a regular journalism class," commented the new editor.

Freshmen Petition About Orientation

BY DENNIS BEADLES

Herb Jensen, a freshman from Indianapolis, along with other students, is circulating a petition expressing dissatisfaction of the present freshman orientation program — Sociology 101 and 102.

Five or ten students are circulating the petition with the hope of obtaining 600 signatures to show they are dissatisfied with the course. In a meeting last Tuesday night, the students decided that the petition would serve as a means of getting the administration to "sit down" and discuss the problem.

To Determine Merits

The petition is not being circulated to discontinue the Sociology 101 and 102 courses, but to see what are the reasons for or the merits of the course, and what can he done to improve it.

Kenneth Macke, one of the students circulating the petition, said that when he asked students to sign the petition, the usual reply was, "Where do I sign?" Of the students Kenneth asked, all signed the petition.

Thursday Meeting Set

Dr. Robert Wilson, Dean of Students, said, "I have set a meeting for Thursday, March 10, to listen to Herb and the other students. My staff and I will listen to criticisms and suggestions on how it can he improved."

When asked what he thought of Sociology 101 and 102, Dean Wilson stated, "Every college needs some type of orientation program and, of course, every course can he improved."

Position Stated

The following is the position as being circulated.

"Whereas, we, the undersigned believe that Sociology 101 and 102 have failed to meet the objectives outlined in the '64-'66 Evansville College Bulletin, we are asking that the administration meet in an open forum, with the freshman class, or representatives thereof, to discuss the accomplishments of the present program, as related to the stated objectives. We are of the opinion that the present program has very little educational or orientational value. Required attendance at cultural functions, complications involved in scheduling, and general inability of the present program to meet orientation deeds form the basis of our request. The undersigned are asking the Administration of Evansville College to meet some time before March 16, preferably on the 8th, to discuss the merits of Sociology 101 and 102 as the program now exists."

Greek Dance Is Tomorrow

Junior Panhellenic's annual Betty Coed-Joe College Dance will he held tomorrow, at Carson Center from 8-12 p.m.

According to Darlene Harrison, junior, chairman of the dance, tickets will cost 75¢, stag, and $1, "drag." Profits from the informal dance will be used for scholarships.

Co-ed Candidates

Candidates for Betty Co-ed include Jeri Boyd, Chi Omega sorority; Ginger Summers, Phi Mu sorority.

Also, Nancy Katzenherger, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Marcia Wellemeyer, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. All girls are freshmen.

Five Vie for Title

Those vying for the title of Joe College are Ed Dunn, freshman, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Mark Hosterman, sophomore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Also, Dennis Brinkmeyer, freshman, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; John Grimme, freshman, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; and Dave Weeks, freshman, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Voting will be done at the dance.

SRL Says No Condition For Killing

by GRAHAM MOREY

Are there any conditions under which one person may kill another? Members of EC's group of Student Religious Liberals SRL say there is no circumstance that permits one human being to take the life of another.

Three possibilities suggested by Dr. Albert Prince, professor of psychology and faculty advisor to the group, were capital punishment, warfare, and so-called "mercy" killing. Michael Hamilton, a member of the SRL, propounded that even in self-defense an intended victim can ward off his attacker without killing him. "Just subdue him," said Hamilton.

Viet Nam Discussed

The discussion at last Tuesday's meeting dealt primarily with the idea of killing in war, warfare, and the war in Viet Nam.

According to Dr. Prince, each person who pays his taxes is indirectly contributing to the killing in Viet Nam. Mike Hamilton responded that one might rationalize that the tax is paying for the poverty program and not the war.

Attempt To Negotiate

Hamilton suggested that President Johnson did not use proper diplomatic channels during his recent peace offensive. The student said that he believed the U.S. needs to make a serious attempt to negotiate and include Communists in any government set up after the war is ended.

"Liberals," noted Dr. Prince, "have difficulty seeing Communism as an evil, although they believe there may he an 'evil' present." (Here, evil was not defined.)

Protest Observance

The meeting concluded with the announcement that Thomas Fiddick, history instructor, and Mike Hamilton, a freshman, want to present a program in observance of International Protest Days, March 24-26. On these days, groups all over the world, especially on college campuses, plan to protest the war in Viet Nam.

The next meeting of the Student Religious Liberals has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 8, at 4 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Moss To Give "Seven Ages Of Man" Interpreting The History Of Mankind

Arnold Moss' reading concert, "The Seven Ages of Man," will he tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

On the program will he readings from writings of Shakespeare, Whitman, Lewis Carroll, Dickens, and Ring Lardner. Mr. Moss will interpret scenes, stories, and poems that trace the history of man from infancy to death. Included will be tragic grandeur romping comedy and pure nonsense.

Mr. Moss has been praised by Eliot Norton, famous New England critic, for his interpretation of Shakespeare. He has appeared on stage, in the movies and on television. Once a college instructor, he has appeared before college audiences across the nation.

The lecture, sponsored by the Richard Meier Foundation, is the fourth of a series. It is open to all ticket holders. Tickets may be secured in the college bookstore or ordered from the Public Relations office.

Try-outs Next Week For ECT Production

Tryouts for the drama -department's next theatrical production, "Summer and Smoke," will he next Thursday-Saturday at 7 p.m. nightly in the East Classroom Theatre.

The play, directed by John David Lutz, is the story of a sensitive girl's unrealistic romance. Performance dates are April 21-23, and 27-30.

Any student wishing a part should be at the try outs. It is not necessary to he a drama major to participate.

Shakespearean Play Cast Members Packing Costumes For Area Tour

by JANE THOMPSON

Finishing a run that has been termed very successful by local audiences, the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will soon he packing costumes and props for a tour of the Tri-state area.

The majority of the audiences will be high school students. These students have evidenced their enjoyment of the plays by responding with nearly 2,000 fan letters for each play in previous years.

Smiley Tells Purpose

Sam Smiley, director of the Evansville College Shakespearean productions, discussed the purpose of the tour. "The annual tour permits actors to experience an extended run of the play. This teaches the best kind of acting, since the actors must adjust to new situations.

Tour Sites Announced

"High school students are given the opportunity to become acquainted with Shakespeare on the stage as well as in the classroom. In building an area audience, there must be good children's theater, good teen theatre, and good adult theatre. The tour provides the teenagers with their own special theater," said Mr. Smiley.

Four productions will he open to the public. These will be March 26, at New Harmony and Mt. Vernon, and two shows on April 2 at Tell City.

COMMENT

Discontinue The Madness; Produce A Variety Show

The nine campus organizations which produced the 1966 Musical Madness should be congratulated for the hard work and effort they put into the program. For the most part, the skits were well-executed.

However, Musical Madness was far from a success. In fact, it was a flop. There are reasons why MM cannot be termed a success, none of which are the fault of the organizations.

For one thing, MM is a musical production and this is a disadvantage because it is douhtful if the majority of the organizations on this campus, or any campus, can put on top-flight musical skits.

The one single element that hurt the 1966 Musical Madness the most was the theme. "The numher 20" as a theme defied the organizations in the production to come up with quality skits.

Scripts are another reason Musical Madness is not what a college production should be. Monday night's scripts lacked snap, substance and originality. The script writers tried to he humorous with lines that were not funny. It was apparent that all organizations do not have a "built-in script writer."

The Crescent has seen high school productions that were hetter than the 1966 Musical Madness. It is true most high school productions are directed hy a drama teacher and use a professionally written script. But it is also true that when Evansville people come to a College production they expect it to be superior to those offered hy high schools. When EC productions are no better than high school programs, the puhlic may not come back.

The Crescent is of the opinion that Musical Madness should he discontinued. However, campus organizations should continue to put on an annual program, one which would lean toward the variety show production.

A variety show would allow each organization to concentrate on its specialty and result in a production of higher quality.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Everything Goes In Joe's Blaze

BY JOE CORFIELD

All right, you twerps, now hear this. The Crescent can go to hlazes. And while the fire's raging, you can throw in It's Happening, the SGA, the board of trustees, the IBM machines, the SRL, the temporary buildings, the hookstore, the library, that "rally pole" in the center of campus, the fine arts building — in fact, everything on campus can go to blazes except Neu Chapel and/or the Newman House. For in the midst of such anarchy, some people would appreciate having a place to gather to pray for Divine guidance, since most people who need to pray haven't found their place in the Son, anyway. Pun intended.

Have you got the picture, yet? Seventy acres of campus with no buildings, hooks, or basketballs? Fine. What would be left? Mayhe a few students and concerned faculty members — a few concerned people who would strive for an education if they had to swim Pigeon Creek to get it, along with a few faculty people who would attempt to help them get that education though it meant revising every lecture note they'd used for the past fifteen years.

Yeah. Up from the ashes might grow new leaders demanded hy such circumstances, instead of publicity seekers merely demanding to be the new leaders.

Oh, Lord, what am I saying? Nightmare! Or is it? Get thee behind me, Satan; push.

Okay, readers, do the preceding statements sound impressive without really saying anything? You're right. That's why I was thinking of letting the yellow sheet puhlish it.

Now for a few comments on Musical Madness. After hearing the MC's jokes, I'll never again agree with anyoe who says this column is in bad taste — not by comparison, at any rate. Further, if the majority of acts in the future are as bad as a few were this year, you can start calling this colossal production "Kiddie Kut-ups" and begin holding it in Cafe C of the cafeteria — which would hold the size of audience it deserves.

I read that our Union Director, Mrs. Land, is thinking about providing a "soaphox" for students to sound off from. Gee, Mrs. Land, I'd he happy to mouth off on a Brillo pad, let alone a soapbox. Good luck!

Come to think of it, that's about what The Crescent is anyway. It scours a little dirt here and there—but isn't much to make a stand from. (I warn you, editor; censor this and I'm defecting to the enemy. If you have an eoemy, that is.)

And now, a little original poetry for a good-sport Captain over at the ROTC detachment:

"Yes, Leader, you reflect a certain greatness, for little things can make a person so:
The glint of eye, the shine of shoes,
the press of your tailored uniform
with its row of medals and he-ribhoned chest.

"And voice! O, how vihrant and resonant it he sibilant in song, confident
in command, and awe-inspiring
in the sweep and range of tones in
majestically read statements of
scripture breathed over the maw
of an open grave fresh seared to receive its dead.
Aauggh!
"Pity, it was, that your aide of late,
your apostle, was no swimmer
and was washed 'neath the waves of
that turhulent river
in foolish attempt to follow you over
the water.
He should have known, sir, where the
rocks were."

Parking Lot Stones Sharp Trevathan's Ability Praised

By RON STEWART

I don't really have a lot to complain about concerning the College. In fact at times I have to strain to be really dissatisfied. But in order to keep up with the times, I guess that I could think of a few things to get mad about.

First of all there is the matter of the stones in the back parking lot. The stones fill up the holes that the last hig snowfall caused. Now the idea of filling up the holes is a good one, but I think that smaller stones could have been used. These stones are so big that I saw a man fall off one last week, and by the time he hit the bottom, he had written his epitaph and mailed three letters to his mother, father and brother.

Actually, I'm not too upset about the size of the rocks. What I'm really upset about is the sharp edge that those stones have been honed down to. I'd just like to get my hands on the guy who stayed up sharpening those rocks. I know that it took a lot of hard work to get an edge on each stone, but I can't quite figure out who would put in that much time on something that foolish.

That's about my only gripe with the College, and that wasn't very hig. I didn't even get to he as sarcastic as I would like to have been. Well, let's see, there must be something else. How about EC's second newspaper, It's Happening? I could slam it into the ground hut, no, why bother? Let's give it a chance to give the College some NEWS.

If I really get desperate and really want to be controversial, I could defend Wayne Trevathan. Say, that's a good idea. You know, Wayne is one of the finest writers at EC. His style is refreshing, and his keen observations deeply enrich The Crescent. If you don't believe me, just ask him. I'm sure that he could tell you how good he is, much better than I could.

Wayne is the most popular writer on The Crescent staff. He has to be —he gets the most fan mail. Perhaps the reason everyone likes Wayne so much is that he will tell you his opinion of you right to your face. That's called honesty. Whether or not you agree with his opinion, you cannot deny him his right to speak it. So keep writing, Wayne. You'll never make a politician, but you might keep a few in line.

Gee, I feel good after saying all that neat stuff about Wayne. I should have a good night's sleep tonight, even though I didn't become as cynical, sarcastic and cutting as possible. I guess that you can he a nice guy and still write a column.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Purdue Student Claims SDS "Hurts"

To the Editor:

In a front-page article of the February 2nd Crescent, a Mr. Mike Hamilton lists West Lafayette as the site of two SDS chapters. Yes, we are "privileged" to have the Students for a Democratic Society at Purdue University and the West Lafayette High School. But only one word can describe them: SDS **hurts.**

Generally ridiculed hy Purdue students, the SDS has failed to make a single contribution towards the advancement of intelligent political dialogue at this campus. A demonstration against Viet Nam, a few literature tahles supporting California farm strikers and damning the CIA, a "burned hahy" display protesting our air attacks against the Viet Cong — this is the sum total of SDS activities at Purdue. Compared to the educational efforts of the YAF, the YR's and YD's, these student radicals look sick. Their simplistic attacks are laughed off.

I hope that no one, including Mr. Hamilton, is naive enough to believe that a local SDS chapter would be more responsible than the national organization. At the Octoher "peace" march on Washington, their national chairman, Carl Ogelsby, referred to "we radicals" and implied that SDS members are farther Left than Liberalism. The provisional president of the Purdue chapter, now on $1,000 hail for a narcotics charge, admitted last Septemher, "Sure we've got Communists, but we've also got Birchers!" Some consolation for the moderate.

Sincerely,
Bruce Michener
Delta Sigma Phi
Purdue University

"ECT Scores Tremendous Success"

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

Evansville College Theatre students have chalked up another tremendous success with their play "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It is induhitably their best production from an acting and technical standpoint.

EC definitely presents the hest theatrical productions in the area. And the key to their success lies in hard work. Prior to the opening show, I watched girls attempting to hammer nails into the set, boys trying to put together a tree, twig hy twig. And the job they did of spatter-painting the entire stage and glittering was also spectacular.

Many times we have a tendency to pass over the drama department and students as being a bunch of kooks. But this idea points out our narrow-mindedness. Those who understand the unusual nature of drama students are the knowledgahle ones.

When a student first makes contact with the world of theatrical productions it seems to be an enormous amount of effort for a few days of performing, then deadened by people forgetting the show.

But further contact, and especially when the "hug" hites the artist, gives a purpose in life for those hitten.

One hitten will find his aim in life change to trying to fill a void in his fellow man's life with entertainment and enjoyment. There is a determined effort to fill a life with artistic values. The hard work no longer is difficult, hut is part of the process of merely doing something constructive. And when one play is finished another begins (next for ECT is "Summer and Smoke" in the latter part of April). This is done to keep alive always the spark of interest in the theatre patron.

A clap, a laugh, a tear, a smile, and a groan suffice to fill the drama student with incentive to continue. There is no reason for insults, hlasphemous words, or derision of the drama department or students. Sure, a few are different than you or I; some want to he. Their dress, speech and actioos are generally different. But these don't point up adolescent tendencies anyway. They are different and they want to be different. They only wish to please the mass of ungrateful people.

You can never know what it is like to be a drama addict until you have been one. Like other addictions, it is hard to break — but who says anyone wishes to hreak it? Every now and then a person hreaks away from the drama department, but he ever kindles that desire to return.

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players. They have their entrances and their exits. And one man in his time plays many roles . . . " — so stated Shakespeare. Drama students have found their role in life; it is to please you and by so doing to please themselves.

And the theatre department, more importantly, teaches students practical aspects of creativity. They learn artistic judgment values as they partciipate. Whether they continue in the drama field or not, their iosights are broadened, and thus, their feeling for beauty.

COLLEGE CORNER

Students Want Answers, Hence Viet Nam Debate

(ACP) — The war in Viet Nam has generated a good deal of debate on college campuses recently. Why do these people, and others, protest and argue? Well, says the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, the present generation of college youth was born deep in the howels of the greatest world war in history. Many of them have no living fathers because of that war, and many others have fathers hearing the lifelong scars of hattle.

Five years after the war, when most of today's students were hetween the ages of 3 and 10, another major conflict was at hand, this time in Korea. The youngsters saw their older brothers drafted for battle — many of them just out of college. Some never came home.

Today, 12 years after the end of the Korean war and fewer years after Quemoy and Matsu, Berlin, Lebanon, and Cuba, America again faces a major war, this time with implications the world has only recently begun to imagine.

Today's college student had little or no contact with developments which led to the present situation in Viet Nam. Precious few voices were raised in question when President Eisenhower first committed American troops in Southeast Asia as early as 1956. The adults who today criticize the student for inspecting his government's policies paid pitifully little attention to the warnings sounded a decade ago about America fighting a land war in Asia.

So today's student watches draft calls rise and wonders who will be next. He watches Sen. Wayne Morse's predictions of massive war in Asia slowly hecome reality, and he rightfully questions Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's three separate and widely-spaced forecasts that American boys would be home by the end of 1965. Most of all, he wonders about the real reasons for this war 8,000 miles from home, reasons which have yet to he fully explained.

The fact is that many more college students should concern themselves with this war — more even than they are now concerned. It may he the most important problem they will ever face. Those who are vigorously rebating the issue are osking questions all Americans should be askiog, regardless of political belief. These students are worried. They're not kidding themselves into unthinking acceptance of glib official answers given by diplomats.

Today's student would like a chaoce to finish school, get a job, and perhaps marry and raise a family, uninterrupted by nuclear inferno. If his hody is to be committed to war of another generation's making, then today's student wants some answers, and his right to demand them is implicit.

Viet Get Hospital

(ACP) — The small South Vietnamese village of Long Yen may have a new medical clinic as a result of fund-raising efforts hy Michigan State University's chapter of the People-to-People Assn.

The chapter raised $500 by selling Rose Bowl souvenirs at airports, railroad stations and bus depots as tour groups were leaving for Pasadena.

This money and $1,000 more to be raised hy fund-raising projects will be sent to the village of Long Yen, which has a population of about 3,000, to huild a five-room medical clinic. The MSU chapter hopes to staff the clinic with a male nurse and a pharmacist, according to Judith Rice, chapter president. Present medical facilities have only one midwife.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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EDITOR

JIM KOHLMEYER
SPORTS EDITOR

JEAN COYLE
MANAGING EDITOR

STEVE DINNSEN
CAMPUS EDITOR

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Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, Mar. 4
4 p.m. — Lecture Series Coffee, Lounge. 8 p.m. — Lecture, Great Hall. 8 p.m. — College Theatre. 8 p.m. — Musicians' Club Concert
Saturday, Mar. 5
3-8 p.m. — College Theatre. 8 p.m.— Betty Co-ed-Joe College Dance, Carson Center.
Sunday, Mar. 6
2:30 p.m. — N.C.A.S. Initiation, Lounge.
Monday, Mar. 7
3 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room. 4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C. 7 p.m. — INCA, Club Room. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union.
Tuesday, Mar. 8
10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe B. 10 a.m. — Convocation, Great Hall. 4 p.m. — Panhellenic, Room 7. 6 p.m. — National Phi Delta Kappa, Cafe C. 6:30 p.m. — IVCF, Club Room. 8 p.m. — EC Chamber Orchestra Concert, Wheeler Concert Hall.
Wed., Mar. 9
8 p.m. — Chess Club, Patio, Union.
Thurs., Mar. 10
10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel 11 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff, Garden Room. 4 p.m. — Faculty Meeting, ES 223. 6:30 p.m. — A.C.S., Cafe A and Club Room.

Alpha Omicron Pi Initiates Thirteen, Dinner Precedes

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority initiated 13 pledges in a ceremony in their sorority suite, Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Preceding the initiation ceremony, a dinner was held at the Homestead at 5 p.m. to honor the initiates.

The new initiates include: Karen Andrews, Belleville, Ill.; Delia Bigger, Murfeesboro, Tenn.; Peggy Ferriel, Terrace Park, Ohio; Marilyn Glass, Bergenfield, N. J.; Marcia Wellemeyer, Huntingburg, Ind.; and Sandy Williams, Mount Vernon, Indiana.

Also initiated were Nancy Burns, Pam Celania, Mary Ann Hunt, Susan Kelley, April Knaebel, Becky Prince and Cheryl Walsh, all of Evansville.

A O Pi's First Date Night Is Termed A Success

BY SUSAN D. FRITZ

Popcorn, pizzas, and dancing were the highlights of the AOPi Date Night, held on Feb. 25 in their Moore Hall suite.

Date Night is a new idea suggested by the sororities. The members provide informal entertainment for out-of-town girls and their dates in the suites. It also gives the girls an opportunity to use their suites more.

Others Looking Forward

Phi Mu and Chi Omega sororities did not participate last week because of previous plans. But according to Ann Fisher, Chi O president, the Chi O's are looking forward to it.

Nancy Roser, AOPi president stated, "Everyone really, really enjoyed it. We definitely are going to continue having the programs, and are looking forward to the next."

Dorm Girls Participate

Most of those participating were girls from the dorm who asked their dates, but some of the girls living in town stopped in after a show. The most in attendance at one time, according to Nancy, was 14.

When asked why the hours for entertaining were from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. when dormies have 12:30 hours on Friday night, Nancy replied, "It makes the time so late for chaperones and we don't like for them to have to stay away from home, especially when so many have small children. We changed the hours from 7-10 to 8-11 so that families could have dinner together. We really did it for the chaperones' convenience."

Rules Stated

The following are rules which govern Date Night:

1. Date night will be every other Friday night. Time will be 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
2. Each sorority has the prerogative of deciding whether or not its members will participate each date night.
3. A list of chaperones for each sorority will be turned in to the Office of the Dean of Women by 5 p.m. Wednesday, indicating whether or not the sorority will participate the following Friday.
4. Dorm residents will receive ample warning when date nights are scheduled so they enter the date area in proper attire.
5. Each sorority will be responsible for its own chaperones. There will be at least two in each suite. They may be parents or sorority alumnae of at least five years' standing.
6. The chaperones will cooperate fully with the Moore Hall house mother, with the understanding that she is in no way responsible.
7. These privileges will be extended only to the members of the particular sorority and their dates.
8. This program will be on a trial basis until the end of the academic year at which time it will be reviewed and re-evaluated by the Dean of Women.
9. Panhellenic Council has the jurisdiction to re-schedule the date nights if there are conflicts with other College events.

N. C. A. S. Initiates 9 On Sunday

Nine women will be initiated into the EC chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 6, in the Union Lounge.

This will be the first initiation by the organization since the charter initiation in April of 1965.

Dr. Ray Arensman, chairman of the business and economics department of the College, will speak on the topic "The Advantages of Joining a Collegiate Secretarial Association." Herbert E. Asbby, manager of sales service at Mead Johnson Laboratories, will also be a speaker.

The new initiates are Janice McKinley, Peggy Wallenbrock, Pat Shannon, Susan Fritz, Jayne Lankford, Marcia Melvin, Marina Sensmeier, Barbara Horst, and Pat Walter.

Crescent Is In Error, No Reduced Tickets

EC student tickets are no longer available for the final concert of the Evansville Musicians' Club.

The Crescent mistakenly reported that there were still available tickets for $1 to Evasnvile College students.

The concert, at 8:15 p.m. tonight, will feature the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. The program will be presented in the Coliseum.

Indian Journalist Leaves U.S. Without Animosity, Comments On Customs, Prejudice, And Students

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

A man who had every reason for animosity left the Evansville College campus last week to return to India, but he departed without anger.

Justin E. Luther's visit to America lasted one year, one month, and a week. But the Indian bad hoped to stay longer.

In India, he has accumulated more than 20 years of newspaper experience and is a nationally-noted journalist for his work on "The Citizen of Lucknow," "The National Herald," and "The Statesman."

But in Evansville the only jobs he could find were as a car washer, a temporary assistant librarian, a houseman at Deaconness Hospital, bellhop at Hotel Vendome, and busboy at the English Inn.

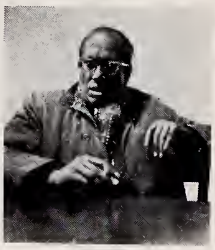
When he first arrived here, he was determined that he would find a job on an American newspaper, but there was no such luck.

However, he was not offended. "They (his employers) treated me like a student who was trying to earn some money," said Mr. Luther. "For me it was valuable. In my country, I would never have had the opportunity to do manual work as such. I would only be a white-collar worker; it's important to use one's hands and I got to use a broom and a mop."

Questioned on any noted signs of prejudice, Mr. Luther commented, "Among the less educated people I found prejudice. I lived in a colored neighborhood. There they accepted me as a colored man, but not as a Negro. Less imaginative people saw me as a different kind of Negro."

At Evansville College he popped up to sit in on many classes. He did not intend to earn a degree, only to broaden his knowledge. His main interests were centered in the area of literature, drama and journalism.

There is a difference in attitude towards academic work here as compared with India. "In the United States, the student is preoccupied with collecting credits, while both in India and England the serious student is preoccupied with getting to know his subject as well as he can," said Mr. Luther.



Justin Luther

"If the student takes journalism in India, he takes it for a journalism career, while in the U.S. the student takes it for credits and because the class fits into his schedule to carry a certain amount of hours," he added.

"I have learned to appreciate my country better," he says. "Each country believes itself to allow a great deal of liberty and freedom, but the extent of liberty and freedom varies from country to country.

"I have a feeling that if I were walking daily in a predominantly Negro area, it would be quite likely that I would be picked up by police. They would say I was colored, intoxicated, and likely to cause mischief. Secondly, . . . human life is more sacred in India. If you shoot a man in self-defense is it murder? In the U.S. it would be justified protection, in India it is murder."

Another contrast between the two nations is the concept of poverty. "In India we do not appreciate the American concept of poverty. We try to judge American lives by our standards of poverty or richness — they don't coincide. Heating is a necessity in Evansville, but in India it is a luxury. We assumed that all Americans lived in luxury. The present poor of the U.S. would not be considered poor by Indian standards," he says.

Justin Luther's visit strengthened one view he brought with him. He explains, "Life does not mean the acquisition of a Cadillac, colored television, or other luxuries, but is to have serenity. We have a lot to learn from you, and you a lot to learn from us."

Luther felt that he was incorrectly advised by the Foreign Student Counseling Service at EC that it was all right not to attend summer school so he could earn money, but be said as a result of this advice the immigration department advised him that his student visa was invalid and he must leave the country. This is the reason he no longer roams the campus. However, a school official said that Mr. Luther failed to attend classes in the fall, also, and that is why his visa was canceled.

"I would not pretend that I have had a good general view of the United States, said Luther. "But, I set out on a capital of nine dollars; that was all foreign exchange would allow. For nine dollars I've had a good run for my money." As he left Evansville he had $10 and his airplane ticket.

"I would say the United States is a wonderful place for an Indian to visit, but not to live in. Our values are too different — we won't be able to adjust. This is a white man's country," he said.

Justin E. Luther isn't the first person from his newspaper, "The Statesman," to visit the United States. "Others have had the red-carpet treatment. They haven't lived on Line Street or been entertained in Club Paradise," he said. "Their reports were slanted."

As he left the campus, Evansville, and the United States, he reffirmed that he held no grudges anywhere. He had made many rewarding friendships and had many enlightening experiences.

Have astronauts made pilots old hat?

Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC. And ADC.

There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly higher, faster, and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls.

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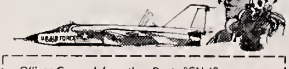

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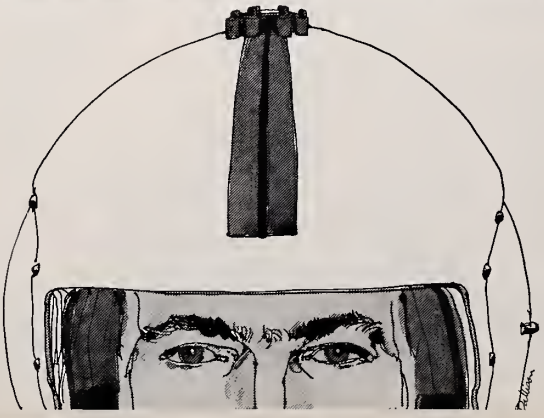


Basketball Aces Battle Lamar Tech Tonight At Carbondale in Defense of National Championship

BY JIM KOHLMEYER
Sports Editor

Evansville College will be after its third straight NCCA college division national basketball title tonight when the Purple Aces open the Great Lakes Regional against Lamar Tech at Southern Illinois' stomping grounds in Carbondale.

Although Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Texas is a new face to the Aces, old familiar Southern Illinois and Indiana State collide the double-beader's nightcap. Tonight's survivors will tangle Saturday night for a berth in the finals held here March 9, 10 and 11.

Cards' Tough

Lamar Tech's Cardinals aren't to be taken light. Last Saturday night in their home goalhall the Redhirds socked Arkansas State 90-84. The Cardinals under coach Jack Martin have played a tough schedule in the college ranks and faced a few major teams like Houston. For the season Lamar Tech completed a 16-8 record.

T. Bruce Nelson, a 6-3 senior forward, is the team's top point producer with a 16.4 average. Nelson, who is a two-year veteran from hometown Beaumont, only scored 11 last Saturday night. Senior 6-2 guard Jack Lynch, who is the only non-Texan on the team from Columbia, Pa., tossed in 21 tallies to lead the Redhirds in their last contest. Lynch averages 14.3 points per game. The team's only other scorer in double figures is 6-5 junior postman Fred Romero. Romero, scoring 21 last Saturday, has a 13.8 average.

Other Starters

Other starters for the Cardinals are 6-6 junior Odis Booker and 5-11 sophomore Jimmy Richardson. Booker, a transfer from Wharton Junior College, is the team's top rebounder with a 12.3 per game average. His scoring is eight per tilt. Richardson is the team's hustler. He just broke into the starting line-up recently and has been averaging 3.4 points per game.

The Cardinals tied for second in their Southland Conference with Arkansas State. The Indians and Abilene Christian, the conference champion, are in the Southwest Regional at Jonesboro, Ark.

Use Fast Break

Using a fast break and a pressing defense, the Redbirds have hit the century mark or above on six occasions this season. They average 85 points per game and limit their opposition to 79. The team also uses a double post offense, which will be something else which coach Arad McCutchan and his basketeers haven't viewed this year.

Carbondale's regional has to be one of the toughest in the United States. Southern Illinois, ranked number one most of the year by the news services, will have a big advantage because of the "home-cooking." The Salukis also hold a pair of wins over the Aces. Indiana State's Sycamores, powered by the one-two scoring punch of junior Butch Wade and sophomore Jerry Newsom, scored a two point verdict over the Salukis at Terre Haute two weeks ago. Tonight's game should be quite interesting.

Evansville, 17-8 for the year after losing to the Salukis 80-75 in an overtime last Saturday night in Carbondale, should be in better shape for tonight's game. Jumping-jack Herb Williams is expected to be in better form. He sat out the last half of last week's game with a pulled hamstring muscle.

6-6 Rebounder
ODIS BOOKER

Cards' Top Scorer
T. NELSON BRUCE

Aqua Aces Ready To Defend Crown

BY SCOTT HILL

Evansville College's swimmers rate a heavy favorite in the Indiana Collegiate Conference Swimming Championships to be staged at the Indiana State University Arena today and tomorrow at Terre Haute.

Time trials for the meet will start at 7 p.m. EST time, today, and finals are slated for 1 p.m. Saturday.

Win Last Year

Evansville, winner of last year's conference get-together at Carson Center by an overwhelming 28 points over this year's host Sycamores, lost all but one of the swimmers who figured into four ICC records. However, the Aces are blessed with that all-important depth and are favored to walk away with their second conference championship in three years.

The 400-yard medley team of Dick Schleicher, Mike Enlow, Paul Jensen, and Jan Pearson, is no longer the same except for Enlow, a senior, but this year's crew — Enlow, Ron Watson, Jim Almon, and Tom Wolff, has won every event in EC's dual meet competition this year as the Aces have posted a lustrous 9-4 mark. The team's only loss was to Illinois and Iowa in a triangular meet at Bloomington, Ill.

CIU Disqualified

In the first meet of the season, Southern Illinois' relay team beat the Aces soundly, but were disqualified when its breaststroker was nabbed for going under water.

This years' meet promises to be star-studded, with blue-chip swimmers entered from all of the five schools that participate in conference swimming.

For instance:

—Besides the 400-yard medley relay team, breaststroker Enlow of Evansville, a five-time winner in the 200 breaststroke; Freesryler Ted Foland, a five-time winner in the 200 freestyle, Jack Shearer, seven times on top in the 200 butterfly.

Dalton Tough

—Indiana State's Larry Dalton, a real blue-chipper, with two ICC records in the 200 and 500 freestyle under his belt; Bill Beier, Indiana State's sprint freestyler, holder of ICC records in the 50 and 100 freestyle; Diver Ron Powell, second to Evansville's Terry Foran last year and defeated only once this year at Indiana University against the perennially top-flight Hoosiers.

—Greg Mutz of DePauw, conference record holder in the 200 yard individual medley; Clark Van Cleave, winner of the 60-yard freestyle against Evansville and holder of the school and pool records for the event at DePauw's 20-yard pool.

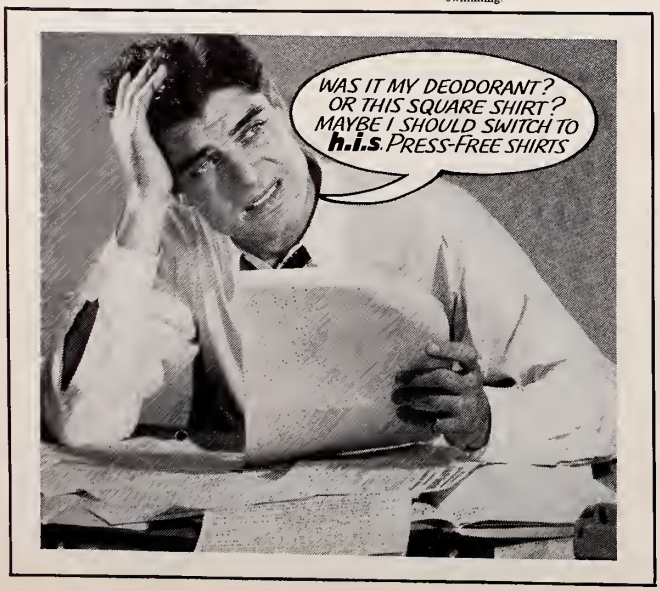
—Leigh Lawton of Valparaiso, a better-than-par distance freestyler, with good times in the 500 and 200-yard events; two up-and-coming sophomore divers in Warren Peterson and Roland Otto.

—Backstroker Hugh Dunn of Ball State, equal in times with Evansville's Jim Almon; good sprint freestyler in Dennis Thewlies; 200 individual medley man Dennis Geyer.

At Full Strength

"All of boys will be at full strength," said Aces coach Jim Voorhees, "and I think we will be the team with the greatest amount of depth." Evansville, who splits the first places in dual meets about evenly with the opponent, has turned some potentially close meets into shellackings with their ability to finish second and third when an opponent wins.

Voorhees rates Ball State as a strong contender for the title this year.



Sig Alph's Capture IM Wrestling Title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the intramural wrestling team title last week with a 35 point total. Second was Hughes Hall with 32. Other finishers were Lambda Chi Alpha, 28; Snipers, 27 and Sigma Phi Epsilon 23.

Champions in the different classes were as follows: 125 lb.—Ed West (Sig Ep) decisioned Phil Winfield (Lambda Chi); 135 lb.—Richard Gipson (Lambda Chi) decisioned Ted Jaquess (Hughes Hall); 155 lb.—Allen Hoffman (Hughes Hall) decisioned John Mettling (SAE); 165-lb.—Doug Rains (Hughes Hall) decisioned Darrell McAdams (Snipers); 175 lb.—Dick Nau (Snipers) decisioned Earl McCurdy (SAE); 185 lb.—Jim Domina (SAE) pinned Steve Vessels (Snipers); 200 lb. — Jim Browning (Lambda Chi) decisioned Steve Markwell (SAE); Heavyweight—Gordon Jaffray (Sig Ep) decisioned Jack Heiden (Hughes Hall).

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SAFE AS COFFEE

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 18 | Evansville, Ind. | March 11, 1966

EC Senior Wins $25

With an essay defending the book *None Dare Call It Treason*, Jim Schneider, EC senior, recently won $25 in an Americanism Educational League essay contest.

Schneider defended the main theme of the book by John Stormer. He refuted arguments of critics of the book. According to Schneider, "Stormer attempts to show that the U.S. is losing the cold war because of internal subversion and foreign policy blunders."

Although this is the first contest he has entered while attending EC, Schneider won several hundred dollars in writing competition when he was a high school senior.

The writer said he enters "mostly contests that deal with history and political science." Schneider is a history major, with minors in political science and journalism.

Future plans include attending graduate school at Indiana University to work on a master's degree in history. Schneider eventually hopes to become a college history professor.

"Final" Studying Begins

Barbara Drake, freshman, pensively considers her textbook as she contemplates next week's final exams.

(Crescent Photo by Jack Frick)

Bishop Raines Talks At Chapel Dedication

BY SUSAN D. FRITZ

Dr. Richard C. Raines, bishop of the Indiana Area of the Methodist Church, and an Evansville College trustee, will deliver the address at the New Chapel dedication ceremonies on Tuesday, March 15.

The hour-long service will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a processional by the EC choir. Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, EC president, will make a statement of appreciation for the major $350,000 gift of Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Neu, for whom the chapel is named.

Hyde Introduces

Dr. Hyde will then introduce Bisop Raines who will speak on "The Faith That Compels Us."

Following the address, Samuel Orr, president of the Board of Trustees, will formally present the building to Dr. Hyde. He will then charge the students and staff "with responsibility for the building's wise use in spiritual nurture and development."

Linzy To Speak

Student Government Association president, Jerry Linzy, will accept the charge on behalf of EC students. Dr. Edgar M. McKown, director of religious life, will respond for faculty and staff members.

Bishop Raines will lead the audience in a litany of dedication after President Hyde presents the completed chapel to him. Other participants from the church will include Dr. Ralph W. Decker, director of the Board of the Dept. of Educational Services, and Dr. James W. Keith, Evansville District Superintendent of the Methodist Church.

Traditional Style

Neu Chapel is constructed of Indiana marble. The $500,000 chapel in traditional architecture accommodates 500 people. It has been used since early January for regular college worship services, Vesper services, weddings, informal religious meetings, and class sessions.

Dr. McKown explains the chapel as follows: "What the theatre is to drama lovers, what the stadium is to sports fans, that, Neu Chapel will he to the many students and staff members who appreciate an opportunity to worship on the campus . . . to the student interested in doing his life work in the field of religion."

Christian Atmosphere

He continued, "Neu Chapel assures us that Evansville College will have adequate facilities for the fostering of a Christian atmosphere on campus."

Open house will he held on the day of dedication from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lecturer-Reader Arnold Moss Enthralls Appreciative And Awed College Audience

By DARRYL AUTRY

Arnold Moss, veteran Hollywood actor noted for his concert readings of Shakespeare and other authors, thrilled a small but appreciative audience with a sparkling performance last Friday night in the Great Hall.

Mr. Moss, a former college instructor, breathtakingly led his listeners on an excursion through the "Seven Ages of Man," a collection of excerpts from various literary works, tracing man's lifetime chronologically.

Melodious Baritone

With his powerful and melodious baritone voice rolling from the stage of the Union Building's Great Hall, Mr. Moss depicted man's life from infancy to the final "sans everything" stage with readings of works ranging from Shakespeare to Ring Lardner.

With a sophistication which matched his appearance (in mustache and beard grown for a movie role) he quickly caught his audience with a rendition of Weaver's "My Son Stands Alone." Here the infant's growth from a horizontal being to a perpendicular one was portrayed.

"Courts" Teacher

Using Robert Fountain's "The Happy Time," Moss then described a schoolboy stage in life in which he is in love with his teacher but, alas, can't dance with her. The audience enjoyed Moss' reading of the boy's antics as he "courted" his teacher, while he wore his father's baggy concert pants and a tie that "looked like an abnormal butterfly."

Other highlights catching the audience's fancy were the third age of man, the lover, with Rupert Brook's "The Great Lover" and the fourth age, the soldier, with a reading from Walt Whitman's "Beat, Beat Drums."

Age of Justice

Dickens' hilarious courtroom comedy of Mr. Pickwick was given a flawless treatment by Mr. Moss as age five of man — the age of justice, with man possessing a belly that is beginning to round.

Ring Lardner's "Golden Honeymoon," wherein croquet is left for the more nimble to play, aptly described man's sixth age, and Mr. Moss then eased man into the final "sans everything" age with moving deliveries of two of his own personal favorites, Shakespeare's "King Lear" and "The Tempest."

In short, Mr. Moss' stunning performance, the fourth of the Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation Lecture Series, hestowed a glow on his listeners that won't dim for a long time to come.

Apollo Engineer Speaks On U.S. Space Plans

By SUSAN FRITZ

A 1949 cum laude graduate responsible for the Saturn-I ground support equipment, Lester Driggers, will speak in the Great Hall of the Union Building at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29.

"An Apollo Engineer Looks at the U.S. Space Program and its Economic Implications" will be the Boeing Company executive's subject. Mr. Driggers is presently a deputy program executive for Boeing's Launch Systems Branch, Aero-Space Division.

Booster Rocket

He was assigned the Saturn-I project in 1963. This is the hooster rocket for Project Apollo which hopes to place a U.S. astronaut on the moon before the end of the decade.

Mr. Driggers was horn in Mt. Vernon, Illinois. He attended grade schools in Mt. Vernon and Evansville, Indiana. He graduated from Bosse High School in Evansville in 1941; in the fall of 1942 he hegan attending EC.

Active Duty

After being called to active duty and serving 3 years flying in the Air Force (with combat with the Eighth Air Force in Europe) he returned to EC in 1946 and graduated in 1949.

Between graduation and 1954 he was employed with Seeger Refrigeration Company and Chrysler Corporation, both Evansville firms. In 1954 he was working with the BOMARC ground support equipment production operations and the BOMARC air defense missile systems airborne electronics equipment.

Ground Support Responsibility

By 1958 he was given the responsibility for the manufacture of BOMARC ground support equipment, and later the production of the Minutemen Ballistic System ground electronics. Both of these were designed and built hy the Boeing Company.

Since 1963 Mr. Driggers has been assigned to the Saturn-I project and is stationed in Huntsville, Alahama.

Mr. Driggers has a son, Kerry, who is a freshman engineering major at EC.

NCAA "Dance-In" Program Ends Tonight At College

A "Dance-In" is heing held for all students from schools participating in the NCAA finals, including EC students.

The two-day activities conclude today with the finals of the talent contest and a record hop in the Great Hall from 3-5 p.m.

Talent Trophies

Trophies for the talent contest will he given for first and second places in the single and group categories. A single or dual act will comprise a single, while an act with three or more participants will be considered a group.

Yesterday's activities were held at the Coliseum. Open House was held all day at the Coliseum and the preliminary talent contest was held at 3 p.m. The Corvettes entertained at a dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

To Provide Entertainment

When asked what was the purpose for having activities such as these planned, Mrs. Joni Immel, director of special events with the Evansville Community Center, replied, "When the students come here they have no place to go for entertainment — unless they have a demonstration, or walk-in, etc.

"So we are considering this a 'Dance-In'. The students can release their woes if their team loses, or they can express their pleasure if their team wins."

Co-Sponsors

The two-day events are co-sponsored by the Evansville Public Recreation Commission and the EC Student Union.

Those schools participating in the NCAA finals will he Abilene Christian, Akron U., Central Connecticut U., Fresno State, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Long Island U., North Dakota State, and Southern Illinois U.

Graduating EC Seniors Need Eng. Prof. Exam

Seniors expecting to graduate in June or August who have not yet passed the English Proficiency Examination must take it on March 23.

Non-Participation Causes Cancelling Of Union Films

The spring quarter discontinuance of *Films For Fun* in the Student Union is due to lack of student attendance, according to Mrs. Louise Land, director of the Student Union. Mrs. Land stated, "Due to no attendance, we are $71 in the hole."

Eighteen people attended the last film in the series, *Who Was That Lady*. "A showing of 100 people would approximately break even," said Mrs. Land, "and should not he too much to expect of an enrollment of 2,500." (The cost per person was only 35¢.)

Of the six films in the first series, three made money or hroke even, while three lost money. This was not in such proportions that the income covered the expenses, however.

Of all the films in the second film series, only *Breakfast At Tiffany's* made money. The other five lost money.

In addition to the cost of the films, the projectionist also was paid one dollar per hour. This is the standard college fee for a senior.

Summing the situation up in one sentence, Mrs. Land commented, "The Union is definitely not used as it could be used."

29 Leaders Selected

Twenty-nine EC seniors have been selected as Campus Notables and Leaders for the current year. Announcement of the honored students was made by Dr. James Morlock, chairman of a student-faculty selection committee.

The eleven Campus Notahles are Kendra Beesley, Carolyn Bentley, Grover Cleveland, Doug Henry, Judi Keneipp, Marilyn McCutchan, Robert Ostermeier, Sharon Ross, Sandra Van Arsdall, Bonnie Washington, and Richard Werking.

Campus Leaders are Fred Barton, Steve Bosse, Helen Caradine, Gayla Dame, Winston Evans, Ann Fisher, Nancy Harmon, Kay Hawk, Rand Ihle, Barbara Line, Jerry Linzy, Dehra Lyles, Nancy Newkirk, Anne Pampe, Barhara Robinson, Nancy Roser, Michael Todd, and Jim Wooten.

Students are nominated for both honors by individual faculty members. A committee of three faculty members and five students then selects the leading students on the basis of grade point averages and outstanding leadership qualities.

To be nominated as a Notable, a student must have maintained at least a 3.00 average for the preceding four quarters and demonstrated leadership in at least one activity. Those eligible for selection as Campus Leaders must have maintained at least a 2.5 average for the preceding four quarters and must have demonstrated leadership qualities as a member of various campus organizations.

Milt Gets "Sammy" Award

Milt Butterworth, pictured above, is the latest recipient of the "Sammy" award for his work on the Evansville College Theatre production of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Butterworth, a senior, supervised lighting and other technical aspects of the Shakespearean play, which will go on tour in area high schools in the next few weeks.

COMMENT

De-emphasize Final Exams, Center On Performance

Next Wednesday Evansville College students begin the three agonizing days that characterize the end of every quarter — final exams.

For most EC students, final exams mean very little sleep. Finals mean extensive cramming aided by an abundance of coffee and hindered by worry. Some students submit themselves to this grueling nightmare every quarter, but why?

One reason might be that some EC professors announce near the the end of the quarter that their final will cover the entire book (which often has 500 pages) and that the final will constitute a major part of the grade in the course. This means if the student has four courses, it is possible he could be tested over 2,000 pages of material. How ridiculous.

Final exams should be de-emphasized. Finals have been blown completely out of proportion with respect to the total learning experience. Certainly a review is in order at the conclusion of a course, but by no means should it be a heavily-weighted final.

Wake up, EC professors! How many times have you observed that a student in your course makes a low grade on the final when you know he knew more about the course than the grade indicated? Many times, probably, the student's big mistake was that he studied for some other professor's final instead of yours.

On the other hand the student who is a good crammer can wait until final exam week to make his grades in courses in which the final constitutes a major part of the grade.

Professors, The Crescent does not think it is possible to give a comprehensive exam during final week and determine what a student REALLY learned in the course.

De-emphasize the final exam and emphasize the student's performance during the entire quarter.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Staffer Writes Letter To God

BY JACK FRICK

Dear God,

It has been a while since I have written. We heard that You had been sick and finally died. Hope that this message finds You feeling better.

You have always told us that if we have any problems to talk them over with You and expect an answer. Here goes:

We are fighting again. This time it is Viet Nam. You probably have heard the story from the other side already. They might not call You by the same name that we do. But probably as a woman has seen her small child burned or seen a husband or son brought back wounded or dead, or seen terror and killing, that person has called out in anguish to the Creator of life asking if there is a reason for being.

We are all so grateful down here that You are on the side of Christian America. We are, and always have been "God's Country." In God We Trust, remember.

More on the personal level, this is the second Methodist college I have attended. I hope You don't get angry with our bishops and district superintendents for using all of the money those overworked Methodist preachers have to raise from boys and girls and their Mom's and Dad's.

It is a good idea to have a church-related school (if the term means anything). Please overlook the fact that the only difference in the education received here and the education at a state university is ten hours of required religion and philosophy, and a higher tuition bill and smaller classes. Please overlook the fact that the Bible classes more often turn the modern day student against religion rather than presenting it to him as something that is exciting, and zestful, and thrilling. The Pepsi-Cola signs make me happier to be alive than EC's chapel does.

We know our teachers mean well by teaching us form criticism, Jesus stories, and pronouncement stories, but Lord — is this what YOU really want taught? I know there have been more students who have decided against a career in Christian vocations since coming to college than have been encouraged to enter Christian vocations. Don't give up on us thought; we might improve. I also promise You that if I am ever in a position in the church to do something about this situation that I will do everything in my power to see that Your money is spent where it will do the most good in helping humanity to come to an understanding of YOU.

I am very grateful to be able to get an education and learn. I am also grateful that EC has a liberal view and welcomes students of all denominations to its doors, and even offers a course taught by a Catholic priest. It is good to have the opportunity to see the other side of the theological fence. Why did You let the administration close the class to all but Catholic students, though? If the class should be closed to anyone it should be to the Catholic students — since they already understand the Catholic viewpoint — and give us others a chance to take it who are Protestant.

One last thing. I am grateful that our faculty and administration always deal with dissenters with a spirit of love and gently try to show them the way of truth.

Amen.

Wayne Revamps Frosh Schedules

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

Overheard recently of a student in Dr. Virginia Grabill's classes: "I'll probably fluok her class, but maybe not; I'm such a pest to her that I don't think she wants to have me in the class again."

Sorry to hear of the recent illness of Mr. Don Ping of the physical education department. May it not bave been too serious so that he may resume full classes again soon. He's a vital asset to the department and a full-pay rest may be what's needed.

An idea struck me the other day for revamping future freshmam class schedules. It seems like a very practical idea would be to have a set routine for the newcomers. One possibility may be Comp. 101 at 9 a.m.; Physical Education at 10 a.m.; Tuesday convocations at 10 a.m., Wednesday; Psychology 121 at 11 a.m.; lunch at noon; Physical Science at 1 p.m.; and possibly another one or two-hour course. This eliminates confusion of registering, gives time for more careful study for a field of concentration, and is a better method of transition from high school to college.

Special note to the fact that I did not have any class scheduled for 8 a.m. for the freshmen. I think that all 8 a.m. classes should be eliminated. Few students and teachers are actually awake at that hour. To remedy these cancellations, more classes could be scheduled in the afternoon until about 4 p.m.

Registering observation shows that most 8 a.m. classes are the last to be filled. Incidentally, according to Kenneth Jones, registrar, some 2,430 students pre-registered, so far, for spring quarter. He noted that about 100 to 150 are expected to pre-register on March 23. These students will be incoming freshmen and transfers not on campus for the winter period.

Compliments to the biology department for its beautiful display of orchids exhibited last week in the engineering Building. Twas a good showing from the greenhouse; may we see more.

"Films for Fun" in the Union Building are being cancelled because of lack of interest. Shows lately have gone $71 in debt, and at the last movie, only 18 persons showed up.

Mrs. Louise Land, Union director, reports that the soapbox for student complaints will probably be placed on the front lawn of the campus the last week of March. Highlighting its first week may be an indoor gripe session, with administrative officials on hand to hear ideas.

Joy King, vivacious junior at EC, gets my award this week for being the most congenial person on campus. Never can you find Joy without joy and a welcome smile.

When is someone going to tell the girl who sits in the Indian frequently that blue, green and pink just do not mix properly?

A touch of spice comes from Moore Hall. Nightly at 11 p.m. girls in the north wing reportedly take chairs into rooms with window views of the Carson Center parking lot for a theater showing. Boys provide "entertainment" from the parking lot or from passing cars. C. B. reports that the girls in the south wing are complaining because they are not on the street.

Also from Moore Hall, who are the girls cashing in on the candy machines? Frequently, reports say, several girls go to the peanut and cracker machine — but what they get out is not peanuts. The vendor is tilted forward. One girl keeps it from falling on the floor while the others pound the back of the machine. Money pours from the front of the machine.

And for students not aware, the Student Government Association is preparing a booklet of seniors' opinions of teachers. All students will be able to receive a copy of the booklet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader "Knocks" Madness, Says Organization Needed

To the Editor:

The 20th production of Musical Madness, on February 28, 1966, fell short of previous years' presentations. This was due mainly to the failure of the Student Union to screen each organizatioo's skit before allowing it to become a part of this annual production. I feel that the Student Union, which is in charge of Musical Madness, should in the future, examine all of the scripts and expel any not worthwhile or becoming to a campus organization.

There is no excuse for some of the poorly prepared eight to ten minute acts, one in particular, that were allowed to be presented at Bosse High School on February 28. Too many students and faculty members put in too much time to allow such ridiculous acts, again one in particular, to represent the student organizations of Evansville College. How some people have the nerve to get up on the stage and make complete fools of themselves with a lot of nothing is beyond me.

It is not mandatory that each organization produce a skit as it is costly of the students' time. However, a well prepared and enjoyable skit speaks well of the organization that produced it.

So as to perfect Musical Madness in the future, I suggest that a committee made up of the student governing body be allowed to judge the skits before the actual production. It is said that ooe bad apple can ruin the whole barrel of apples. This was true of this year's production of Musical Madness; but with a simple screening, the bad apple or apples can be thrown out.

Respectfully,
Thomas A. Helmbock

Moore Hall Coed Wants Ferryboat Through The Mud

To the Editor,

Wanted: A student to drive a ferryboat between the residenc halls, Student Union, and Administration Building at Evansville College from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days. Students, this ferryboat ride will cost you only a nickel a day, and it will save wear on your shoes!

Have you ever waded through water and mud that is up to your ankles? If you have, you have experienced that "sinking" feeling.

Every time it rains, the students at Evansville College trudge through the water and sink in the mud to get to their classes. I realize that much of this is due to the construction; however, there are two places on the only sidewalk between the women's dorm and the Union where water collects every time it rains. These places have been that way for the three years I have been at Evansville College. To repair them would not cost any more than the amount we have spent for new shoes.

Attention School Administrators:

Will you purchase a ferryboat or buy a new sidewalk?

Respectfully yours,
Lynn Whittington

Joe Reflects On Shoulder Cord Types

BY JOE CORFIELD

Usher freshmen around on Orientation Day? Collect for the Heart Fund? Help with a blood drive? Go to convention-like "conclaves"? Collect food baskets for the needy? Sponsor a Military Ball? Holy Heaven in Hoosierland, why?

It's far easier to answer who. You can spot them on campus by the blue and yellow braided cord they wear around the left shoulder of their ROTC uniforms. The group is the Arnold Air Society, AAS. But why they exist when Blue Key, fraternities and/or Senior Boy Scouts could easily take over such functions (with the possible exception of the Military Ball, is wide open to cynical, sarcastic, and perverted interpretation.

What is this AAS? What is its purpose? And if the purpose is something beyond the scope of a social fraternity or service honorary — though similar to both — what worth is it to the freedom of the U.S.?

"Well," replied a frowoing AAS member staring at a non-existent spot over my left shoulder, "it's a nationwide campus organization dedicated to fostering professionalism in career-minded Air Force ROTC cadets."

"Sure, sure. By professionalism," I asked him, "do you mean learning to kill and to be killed in a military manner?" His gaze shifted directly into my eyes.

"I think you miss the point," he replied evenly, "but until you stopped and virtually button-holed me just now, I guess I missed the 'point' of what I heard this week-end, myself."

"I'm interested," I responded. "Explain further."

"A Dr. William Haeberle, whose multiple careers in the military, educatiooal and business world made him a particularly qualified speaker, addressed a four-state AAS conclave at IU this past week end."

"So what?"

"Well, his topic was about developing professionalism in the military. First he said, Joe, that we blue and gold shoulder cord types should develop an opportunistic attitude 'which makes us ask where and how can I serve,' rather than 'when can I get finished' or 'where's a nice secure job I'll have no sweat getting done.' "

"Meaning?" I asked.

"Meaning, as he himself explained, that we should go where the problems are, with the attitude that they're not problems, but rather, opportunities to solve problems."

"You're getting a little involved," I suggested.

"The point is," the AAS member retorted, returning my glare, "that getting recognition for your service in a variety of areas is not selfish. This kind of 'opportunism' leads to no conflict between personal goals and those of society."

"What else did he say about military professionalism?" I asked with a slight frown.

"As I recall," he replied with a similar frown, "a second major point was that AAS members should get a head start in personal growth and development. I mean, they've accepted the fact that the military can give a man continuous management training. So, they should seek out the leadership and responsibility opportunities it will thrust at willing people."

"Are you suggesting," I queried, rubbing my chin, "that ushering freshmen around on Orientation Day is somehow supposed to make you more of a military professional?"

"I think," he replied, mimicking my hand-to-chin gesture, "that Dr. Haeberle somewhat answered your question when he discussed one of his final points, the 'pursuit of excellence.' He said that just as an athlete training to win a competition finds himself prepared for more things than one, so too does the AAS cadet, in the process of striving after goals of service find he's 'in shape' to handle other opportunities regardless of his intended career."

As I stared into the face of my respondent, I saw his head nod, as if to say, "Do you understand?" Then my head began nodding, too. I saw now. The freedom of this nation will largely depend on military professionals who pursue excellence, seek growth, and are willing to serve. I hope the Arnold Air Society stays worthy of such goals.

I turned away from the bathroom mirror just a little more proud.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, March 11
3-5 p.m. — NCAA Dance and Talent show, Great Hall.
Saturday, March 12
4-7 p.m. — Grill open for finals.
Sunday, March 13
2-4 p.m. — President's Forum, Patio.
2:30 p.m. — SAE Silver Tea, Lounge.
8 p.m. — EC Choir Concert, Wheeler Concert Hall
Monday, March 14
3 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room. 4 p.m. — Traffic Board of Appeals, Room 3. 4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C. 7 p.m. — INCA, Club Room. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3.
Tuesday, March 15
10 a.m. — IFC, Room 3. 1:30 p.m. — New Chapel Dedication. 6:30 p.m. — IVCF, Club Room. 7-9 p.m. — New Chapel Dedication Tea.
Wednesday, March 16
Finals begin.
Thursday, March 17
11 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff, Cafe A. 4 p.m. — Angel Flight, Club Room.

57 EC Men "Go Greek"

Fifty-seven men pledged four campus fraternities as winter rush came to a close Thursday, March 3. Tau Kappa Epsilon received 19 pledges; Lambda Chi Alpha, 18; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 13; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged Barry L. Allred, Connersville; John W. Bent, Ft. Branch; L. Kent Farris, Casey, Ill.; Brent W. Landis, Indianapolis; Nicholas D. Lemaich, Chicago, Ill.; Stephen T. Maple, Logansport; Harry D. McKinstry, Kokomo; Terry L. Otten, St. Louis, Mo.; Daniel Pavichevich, Chicago, Ill.; J. Tucker Queen, Shoals; Richard W. Rose, N. Webster; Kenneth B. Swenson, Rockford, Ill.

Six From Evansville

Those pledged from Evansville are: David C. Biggs, Larry L. Drone, Donald W. Julian, Kenneth W. Moke, Neal E. Stremming, and Thomas D. Tighe.

Those pledged to Lambda Chi were Darrell C. Adams, Patoka, Ill.; Thomas F. Carroll, Henderson, Ky.; Douglas M. Filson, Ogunquit, Maine; Edward P. Miller, Chicago, Ill.; Roger A. Miller, Anderson; Douglas Raburn, Indianapolis; Steve O. Raibley, Boonville; Bernard L. Schrader, Franklin; Harold S. Smith, Indianapolis.

More LXA's

Evansville pledges are John E. Brandenberger, Robert A. Carter, Michael M. Durkee, Greg K. Hofmann, Richard L. Loewenkamp, William L. Matthews, Thomas E. Richardt, Richard D. Wedel, and James A. Wills.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are William Carrara, East Chicago; Douglas E. Eyles, Highland Park, Ill.; David Huehschman, Lamar; Douglas L. Jacques, Mishawaka; Eric C. Jodka, Gettysburg, Pa.; Stephen R. Longden, Indianapolis; William H. Osborne, Jr., St. Charles, Mo.; Charles H. Salerno, Dobhs Ferry, N. Y.; Melvin C. Taylor, Jr., Princeton; and James P. Weideman, Newburgh.

Other SAE's

Evansville pledges are Barry L. Dubuque, Richard R. Kreke, and Bradley H. McGinnis.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged only one out-of-town student, Thomas J. Russell, Lafayette. Others pledged were Richard K. Anderson, David Franks, Larry E. Jeffers, Charles W. Koehler and Michael B. Zimmer.

Well-Known Artist Will Lecture Here

Paul W. Ashby, an artist of nation-wide fame and an Evansville College alumnus, will be the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m., March 14, in room 204 of the fine arts building.

A native of Kendallville, the artist looks no further than his native Indiana for his subject matter. His lecture will introduce his one-man show of prints which will be hung in the fine arts center gallery through March 26.

The painter and printmaker will appear here under the auspices of the Indiana Sesquicentennial Commission. His talk will consist of a demonstration on making block prints.

Mr. Ashby has shown works in over 280 international, national, state, regional, and local exhibits. The exhibits include the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institute. The artist has won over 30 major prizes in the past 28 years.

Mr. Ashby has worked in oils, pen and ink, pastels, metals, ceramics, and wood.

Students Give Opinions On U. S. Government Policies

By DENNIS BEADLES

Recently hoth Republicans and Democrats, including Indiana's Senator R. Vance Hartke (D), have been critical of President Johnson's foreign and domestic policies. Vance Hartke has criticized the United States position in Viet Nam and the financing of the conflict.

This week The Crescent conducted a survey to find out students' opinions of the Johnson administration. The following comments were made.

Improve Foreign Policy

Jackie Steele: "In my opinion the Johnson Administration is in need of improvement in its foreign policy. The U.S. is not getting anywhere with countries such as Russia, Red China, and Viet Nam. The arguing that takes place between these countries seems to be moving in a circle with no point of agreement or compromise. President Johnson does not seem to be helping matters with his talks with the cabinet or ambassadors from the countries in question. Since I am not familiar with the domestic policy, I cannot comment on that aspect of his administration."

Donna Lee Porter: "It is easy for Johnson to sit here in the United States and further promote the war in Viet Nam as he is not in direct contact with the action there. The men fighting the war wonder just why they have to murder and see their friends murdered. From studying history I believe this war, compared with others in the past, has the least grounds for existence. I think Johnson should he able to bring it gradually to an end. I do not agree with his foreign policy. I think he should spend more time and effort on domestic affairs such as the War on Poverty."

Spend Money In U.S.

Janice Lindsey: "Johnson does not seem to know what is happening in Viet Nam. If he does know, he is not informing the people of the United States. I also feel that our tax money should be spent within the United States first, instead of being sent to nations ahroad. He should take a good look at what is happening within this country and spend more time doing something about it. We, the citizens of the United States, should he his first concern.

Michael L. Graves: "Viet Nam, Viet Nam, that's all we hear about nowadays. How about our own citizens who are living in poverty and dying of starvation? I'm referring to the Appalachian program, of course. Our present Johnson administration seems to have forgotten about this drastic situation."

Stop Wasting Men

Gary Buchanan: "The Johnson administration's policy in Viet Nam should be moved to everything short of the atomic homh. They should hurry up and get the thing over with and stop wasting men and money."

Bruce Green: "Today, as never before, this country is faced with a dual problem. Foremost, of course, is our commitment in a foreign country in a war that each day drains us of manpower and money. Domestically we also are challenged as never before. Yet, as U.S. citizens we must he united in our common goal, the support of our government in its policies here and abroad. No matter how much we disagree with the policies, we should support them."

Political Genius

Graham Morey: "Johnson is a political genius who has accomplished very much since he took office. I do not agree on some of his policies and his goals are somewhat idealistic."

William N. Enrietto: "Domestically, I think the Johnson administration has done a fine job, although some of the programs have earned bad reputations. His programs for urban renewal and transportation would lead to a rebirth of many of our cities which are now in danger of strangulation due to their slums and mass traffic jams. With proper leadership and enough money, there is no reason why the war on poverty can't help bring the underprivileged people up to a better standard of living. In foreign policy, I can't quite figure what the President has done; he has either been overly aggressive or not aggressive enough. I can't decide whether we should do more in Viet Nam or not. I think he did the proper thing in the Dominican Republic, but he should have been more decisive. All in all, the foregin policy has been about normal, except for a few badly handled incidents."

Future In The Sky Topic Of Next Lecture

Dr. I. M. Levitt, scientist-astronomer and director of Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, will speak here on Friday, Marcb 25.

His lecture, titled "Future in the Sky: The Next Ten Years in Space," is the fifth in a series sponsored hy the Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation.

Dr. Levitt, a scientist with the ability to translate into lay terms complex scientific subjects, will speak informally and answer questions at a coffee hour in the lounge of the Union Building at 4 p.m. His lecture will hegin at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Well-known as a writer and for his radio and television appearances, Dr. Levitt has made the headlines twice—once when he debunked flying saucers when his explanation was cited by Air Force authorities, and again when he predicted the first H-bomh detonation.

In his lecture he will discuss many of the unknowns and unsolved problems still to he dealt with in the space program. Tickets will be available in the bookstore beginning March 11.

Library Plans Expansion, To Add 100,000 Volumes

BY KARYLE KLEITZ

An expansion program which will increase the numher of volumes in the Clifford Memorial Library to 100,000, resulting in new courses being added to the college curriculum, is now under way, according to Dr. Thomas S. Harding, head librarian.

Two types of programs are being used to bring the number of volumes in the library up to the 100,000 goal. The first is a short-range program, which is now in progress. The short-range program makes available to the library an additional $10,000 to be used for the purchase of new hooks.

Specific Books

Under this program, each department is asked to make a list of specifically named books, which subsequently is to be turned in to President Melvin W. Hyde by March 19. The hooks will be considered by the Library Committee which will, in turn, select the books to be purchased. These books will be purchased hy the end of the current academic year.

The second program is a long-range program encompassing three to five years. This program is designed to fill in the gaps in library holdings with an increase to 100,000 volumes as the goal. This program will help in strengthening the library.

Individual Areas

According to Dr. Harding, "The long-range program is more important to individual areas." This means that the departments will turn in a list of areas that they want to expand instead of a list of specific hooks. Areas which are now being expanded include 18th-century literature hy the English department and non-Western studies hy the history department. This includes hooks about African, Asian and Middle Eastern countries.

"This means that the departments will be able to add new courses in these areas," explained Dr. Harding. Those heing planned include courses concerning 18th-century literature and Middle Eastern countries. Courses are already being offered on Latin American and Asian countries.

Travel Board In Union Solves "Ride" Problem

The Union "travel hoard," located in the patio, will again be available to students in need of rides home and also for students interested in taking passengers.

The travel hoard, which was originated last fall, has been used considerably during the past two quarters and has proved a reliable source of transportation. It is now under the direction of the Union house committee.

Breakfast Honors 8 Carson Scholars

Eight recipients of William A. Carson Foundation scholarships were honored on Tuesday, March 8, at a special breakfast.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior achievement and leadership ability. They are good for one year, hut may be continued for four consecutive years, if the student maintains a high grade average.

William A. Carson established the scholarships as annual awards to male EC students who graduated from Evansville public and parochial high schools. The first awards were made in 1956.

Freshmen recipients this year include John F. Barter, Harold B. Bender, Thomas W. Halbig, and Donald E. Peters.

Sophomores receiving the award are Charles Henry and Stephen L. Taylor.

Jerry A. Jarvis and Jerry A. Linzy are the two senior recipients of the scholarships.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rolly Round the Flog, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

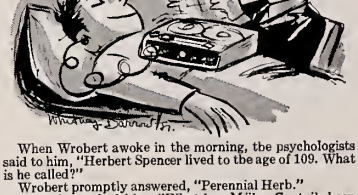
If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and busbels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire bad turned to embers.

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

Five Students Take Over "Business" In First Annual Contest

By KAREN LOBECK

Brows furrowing in concentration. Machines clicking as they go through their lightning fast calculations. Smiles of approval appearing on tense faces when a decision is correct or perhaps winces of dismay as the clacking teletype proves a move wrong. Man and machine working together to condense two years into two weeks.

This is what they call — the "executive game." Five EC students will find themselves in just such a situation as they participate on March 26 and April 2 in the first phase of what is hoped to be an annual competition.

Five Take Over

Bob Zimmerman, Stephen Edmondson, and Mike Groomer, seniors; and Jay King, and Bill Wesselman, juniors; will take over an entire simulated business with a capital of approximately ten million dollars.

Competing against them will be members of 33 schools in nine businesses. Sponsored by Michigan State University (MSU), the contest will be conducted in two segments, each consisting of four plays which are equivalent to total business operations for one year. One set of plays will be transacted Saturday, March 26, and the other Saturday, April 2.

Teletype Installed

Feelings of excitement or frustration may soon follow the plays. A teletype will be installed in the business and economics building throughout the duration of the game so that the participants and any on-lookers (all who wish to come are invited) will quickly see how well the decisions turned out. The teletype is linked with a computer at MSU which has a complete history deck of the "company." The scoring will be done from there.

Once the plays are made they cannot be changed. According to Millard Pace, assistant professor of marketing, the team must make a choice and then "live with that decision." Although the results will help guide future moves, previous ones must stand pat.

Nine Teams Compete

As it now appears, nine companies will constitute an industry. EC will therefore be in direct competition with eight other teams. As the correctness of some moves will depend upon the norm of that industry, the more companies competing, the wider the range of accuracy will be.

For example, as Mr. Pace explained, the best pricing of a product will be relative to the prices assessed by all the companies in that industry. As competition becomes greater the price range increases and it is easier to make a correct estimate.

Numerous Decisions

Decisions confront contestants on all sides. How much of the sale market do they want to try and capture? How much should be spent for the marketing budget, the research and development budget, the maintenance budget? What will be their production schedule? What should be done about plant expansion? How much of a dividend should be declared? The possibilities for a king-size headache are endless.

Continuing Case Problem

Mr. Pace explained that the game is the closest a student can come to running a business without actually dealing with money. It is a continuing case problem with recommendations taking the form of plays. Although the participant "will benefit personally from the experience," according to Mr. Pace there are no prizes for winning.

The contestants, all of whom are members of Pi Sigma Epsilon business honorary, will travel to MSU in the latter part of April for a critique of the contest and to hear high scorers defend their policies.

The five students who will participate in "the executive" game consult with Mr. Millard Pace on business tactics they will use in competition with eight other teams via teletype communication.
(Crescent Photo by Jack Frick)

Kolb Gets Tuition

Barbara Kolb, a senior chemistry education major, has received full tuition and fees for one year to the University of Chicago.

The scholarship will enable Barbara to start work on a Master of Arts in Teaching degree in the field of chemistry. The degree will take two years to obtain, but Barbara plans to teach during her second year to complete her requirements.

Thomas Bell Wins Award With "Nancy"

Thomas Bell's sculpture, "Nancy," won the first place award in the recent art exhibit. His portrait of a nude, done in stone, was the over-all winner of the show, which was divided into five general areas.

Sally Westfall won the award of merit in painting; Jim Goodridge, graphics; Barbara Criswell, crafts; Steve Ritzel, drawing; Thomas Bell also received this award in sculpture.

The Old National Bank gives $100 each quarter to the art department. This money is awarded as a scholarship to the first place winner of the art exhibit.

Last quarter the scholarship and award were won by Frankie Niedhammer. Each student can enter three pieces, but the winner cannot succeed himself.

EC Leads Indiana In Number Of Grads Passing CPA Exams

Evansville College leads all other Indiana schools in the number of graduates successfully completing the Certified Public Accountant examination.

To date, 10 EC graduates have passed the 2½ day examination, which is to business as the bar exam is to law. It is given twice a year in Indianapolis at a cost of $25 per applicant.

Research by Dr. Leon Hay, faculty member in the School of Business at Indiana University, revealed EC's leadership in this area. His study included 293 men who passed the CPA exam in Indiana between 1959 and 1964.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Initiates Thirteen

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity initiated 13 new pledges at a ceremony on Sunday, March 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the fraternity house.

The initiates are: Ed West, London, England; Ron Giles, Eldorado, Ill.; Eddie Dunn and Greg Barrett, Salem, Ind.; John Ellison, Boonville, Dave Collins and Steve Haworth, Kokomo; Dave Uebelhack, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; and Bill Hadley, Mike Dean, Bob Deckard, Alan Gumberts, and Alan Hungate, all of Evansville.

Following the ceremony an initiation banquet was held in Henderson, Ky.

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6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:
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☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) _____
7. I am a male/female. (Cross out one.)
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EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

2 Girls, 1 Guy Win Titles

Marcia Wellemeyer, AOPi, left, and Ginger Summers, Phi Mu, right, shared the title of Betty Coed as both bestowed congratulatory kisses on Ed Dunn, Sig Ep, who was elected Joe College. The girls tied for votes at the second annual Joe College — Betty Coed dance sponsored by the Junior Panhellenic Association. All three students are freshmen.

(Crescent Photo by Jack Frick)

Future Has Special Meaning For McKown's 70th Birthday

By KARLYE KLEITZ

"I'm very much interested in the future because I expect to spend the rest of my life there." — Kettering.

This was the theme of the sermon delivered by Dr. Edgar M. McKown, head of the philosophy and religion department and director of religious life, yesterday in Neu Chapel. It is also a major theme of Dr. McKown's life.

"Hitherto — Henceforth"

The title of his sermon was "Hither-to-Henceforth." In his talk, Dr. McKown looked to the past and then to the future. He noted that the natural processes of the past were verified and will continue into the future as long as one's moral values stay strong.

70th Birthday

This "look to the future" has a special meaning, since Dr. McKown celebrated his 70th birthday on March 10 and will retire from teaching in June of this year.

Dr. McKown has spent the greater part of his life at Evansville College. He started as a student in 1922 and, with the exception of the years spent following the ministry, has been a faculty member at EC since 1936.

Was Dean of College

He has been head of the philosophy and religion department and director of religious life. From 1941 to 1962, Dr. McKown was Dean of the College, starting as part-time and eventually becoming a full-time dean.

In his 30 years at EC, Dr. McKown has seen a great many changes. "When I started here," said Dr. McKown, "there were only two permanent buildings — the Administration Building and the president's home." At that time there were less than 400 students.

Change in Courses

There has also been a great change in the courses offered. According to Dr. McKown, the business and economics department, the school of engineering and the nursing school were not even in existence when he started as a student at EC.

Although the size and curriculum of the college have changed, the students have not, according to Dr. McKown. "They seem to have come a full cycle to what they were when I was a student. In one sense, today's students are more like the first students at EC," explained Dr. McKown "They are more serious and a greater number go to graduate school."

Interest in Foreign Service

Another likeness of the students is the interest shown in foreign service. "In the middle 30's, the students were different," stated Dr. McKown. "They were less interested in foreign service and not as many attended graduate school."

When asked about what EC has meant to him, Dr. McKown replied, "It has meant my livelihood. More than that, it is a means whereby I have been able to give my best expression to my ability — it has given me the opportunity to fulfill myself."

Wrote Own Script

"It has also been exciting work, according to Dr. McKown, because "here we have not had a direct course with a written script to follow — we have had to write and direct our own script."

Following his retirement, Dr. McKown plans to travel a great deal and also to do a little teaching. On July 5 the McKown family is leaving on a six-week camping trip to the Pacific Northwest. Dr. McKown, who is a camping enthusiast, said that he likes camping because "a person is not enclosed.

Eat Under Sky

Dr. McKown plans "to eat under the blue sky, when the sky is blue." Another reason for Dr. McKown's love of camping is because "you get acquainted with so many people."

"Some of the best people in the country are campers," smiled Dr. McKown.

Spelling Bee- March 24

An all-school Spelling Bee will be held on Wed., March 30, at 4 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Any interested students must register in the Union office by Monday, March 28.

A $5 gift certificate from the College Bookstore will be presented to the winner of the bee.

Captain Hartman Leaves EC Campus, Next Likely Duty Station-Viet Nam

The critque was almost over. Captain Robert Peake stood up to make some last comments. "One last thing," Captain Peake said. "Captain Hartman received the final word on where he'll be going. It's been confirmed; he'll be going to Southeast Asia."

An unusual hush fell over the group of cadet officers. All of them knew Captain Hartman. As Commandant of Cadets, Captain Thomas Hartman was in closer contact with the cadets than the other officers. He had nursed the senior cadets through their first year in Advanced ROTC, and he was presently instructing the juniors in the Air Science classwork.

Pilot in Japan

Captain Hartman had been an instructor pilot in Japan before he came to Evansville in 1962 and now he was going back to the Southeast Asia area. "It certainly took a load off his mind when the news came in where he was being shipped," Captain Peake continued. "He was worried that he might be going to Hawaii or someplace like that." The cadets laughed, but the main thought on each one's mind was Viet Nam.

It is highly likely that Captain Hartman will see some military action in the near future. He has flown in T-33's, T-29's, F-86's, C-130's, and C-47's. When he leaves EC on the 31st of March, he will go to Luke Air Force Base, Phoenix, Arizona. There he will be trained with the F-100 jet.

EC Graduate

Captain Hartman was an EC graduate. He was graduated from EC in 1954 with a degree in accounting. He was assigned to Yokota Air Force Base in Japan as a flight instructor and later returned to Evansville.

In 1962 and 1963 Captain Hartman instructed Air Science 1 and 2 classes for freshmen and sophomores. When Captain Peake came to the college in 1964, Hartman started instructing the juniors in Air Science 3. He has also been Administration Officer, Commandant of Cadets and FIP instructor in the cadet flying program.

Active in Community

He has been an active member in the community, serving in Little League, scouting, and PTA.

Feeling for Captain Hartman runs high with the staff at the ROTC detachment. Sergeant Edmund LaChance summed up the feelings of the staff when he said, "Capt. Hartman is an extremely effective instructor. I emphasize the word 'extremely' because he has helped so many cadets become potential leaders."

The cadets who have known Captain Hartman feel that he will be missed in the program, but as one cadet mentioned, "Captain Hartman is a very good pilot, and the Air Force can probably use him more effectively in a jet than they can here."

Pleasant Weather Aids Constructions

If the weather remains fairly pleasant, construction on the campus building program will continue as scheduled, according to Ralph Olmsted, EC business manager.

Construction on the structure west of the Administration Building has been hampered by the extremely cold temperatures and heavy snowfall that has plagued the Evansville area for the past few months. Now that the weather is showing some signs of clearing up, Mr. Olmstead said, "Construction should move on more rapidly."

The building will serve many functions when it is completed next September. A few of the facilities of the new building are: 25 classrooms, 14 rooms for business administration, 10 rooms for the education department, 4 seminar rooms, 1 lecture room and a new theater with a revolving stage. There will also be offices that will be used for special labs.

At this time Mr. Olmsted says that he does not know of any decision made concerning any buildings being vacated with the addition of this new building. "I'd just imagine that the old rooms will be used as classrooms," Mr. Olmsted said. "I don't know what else they'd be used for."

Choir Homecoming Concert On Sunday, March 13

The Evansville College Choir, conducted by Robert M. Rapp, will be featured in a homecoming concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 13, in Wheeler Concert Hall.

The concert, which is free, will celebrate the choir's return to campus on Sunday, Feb. 27, from its 21st annual spring tour.

During the tour, which Mr. Rapp described as "one of our most successful," the choir sang before more than 5,000 people in 12 appearances.

Music to be sung in the concert represents several choral styles and historical periods. Of special interest are compositions for choir and brass instruments by Jan Bender, Henry Purcell, and Ralph Vaughan Williams. A brass ensemble will accompany the choir for this portion of the program.

Other numbers to be included are compositions especially suited to the Lenten season.

Mrs. Schnakenburg Attends Conventions In Washington

Mrs. Luise Schnakenburg, director of women's counseling, will represent Evansville College at two conventions, March 30-April 7, in Washington, D.C.

The first convention is of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. It will be held March 30-April 3. Following this will be the American Personnel and Guidance Association convention.

"I'm really excited about the trip," Mrs. Schnakenburg said enthusiastically. "I am planning on flying to Washington where I will stay at the Statler Hilton."

Mrs. Schnakenburg will have special duties to perform since she is President-elect of the Indiana branch of the National Association of Women Counselors and Deans. One of her duties will be to act as hostess for the Indiana delegates at a reception to be held April 1. Mrs. Schnakenburg is also secretary of the Indiana School Counselors Association.

Besides the academic side of the convention, Mrs. Schnakenburg also plans to get in some sight-seeing while in Washington, D. C. "I'm especially looking forward to the embassy tour," explained Mrs. Shnakenburg. The tour is sponsored by the National Association of Women Counselors.

Top Business Students Are Issued Invitations

Approximately 70 top business students have been issued letters of invitation to attend a meeting to learn about the opportunities of graduate study in business. The departmental gathering will begin at 12 noon, Thursday, March 24, in the Union Building, Cafe B.

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Defending Champion Purple Aces Missing

NCAA Basketball Finals Are Tonight At Stadium

BY JIM KOHLMEYER
Sports Editor

The championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament will be played tonight at nine at the stadium, but there's only one thing wrong — Evansville, after winning two straight titles and four in the tourney's nine year history, isn't in action this year.

First round firing started Wednesday afternoon with Akron University's Zips tripping Long Island University 74-68 and North Dakota nipping Abilene Christian, 63-62.

SIU, Panthers Win

Wednesday night action found Kentucky Wesleyan coming from behind to defeat Central Connecticut State 84-76 and Southern Illinois mauling Fresno State, 93-70.

Akron's Zips dropped Long Island to open the tournament with some hot shooting at the beginning of the second half. Akron, with almost 3,000 students making the nine-hour journey to Evansville, has to rank as one of the best supported clubs to make the tourney. This year was Akron's third appearance in the finals.

Blackbirds Tried

The Brooklyn Blackbirds, under the direction of coach Ray Rubin, tried to pull a come-from-behind victory with two minutes left when they wiped out a 13-point deficit to close the gap to 69-64.

But Akron students encouraged their team to score some key baskets and it was all over and back to New York for the Blackbirds.

Turner Scores 23

Bill Turner, a 6-8 junior center, tossed in 23 points and 6-5 junior forward Don Williams added 19 to lead the Zips to victory and their 23rd win of the season against three defeats.

Larry Newbold, a 6-2 sophomore sharpshooter, paced the Long Island crew with 13, while 6-4 Albert Grant totaled 12.

Sioux Win Close Win

In the afternoon's second tilt, North Dakota almost lost to Abilene Christian because of some bad floor errors. Little guard Tom Nesbitt and center Phil Jackson led the Sioux.

Kentucky Wesleyan's Panthers crossed the Ohio and ran past Central Connecticut with some fine playing in the last minute and half of the game. Two steals, one by Don Bradley and the other by big Sam Smith, insured the Panther win late when the chips were down.

Wesleyan, with many faos making the trip, was led in the scoring column by Bradley with 26 points. Dallas Thornton followed with 23 points. Guard Roger Cordell added 11 and Smith and George Tinsley had 11 apiece.

Plosky Scores 24

Bob Plosky, a 6-5 junior forward, paced the Blue Devils with 24 points and Mike Moore, a 5-8 sophomore guard added 19. High-scoring Gene Reilly, a 5-11 senior, was held to 14.

Southern Illinois, displaying a well-balanced scoring attack spearheaded by 6-2 George McNeil and 6-6 Boyd O'Neal, sent coach Ed Gregory and his Bulldogs back to sunny California on the first plane West.

McNeil, O'Neal Lead

McNeil fired in 22 points while O'Neal tossed in 20 to take scoring honors for coach Jack Hartmann's Salukis. SIU eliminated the Aces last weekend in Regional action at Carbondale.

Center Lonnie Hughey, a 6-7 senior, led the California team with 18 points and 12 rebounds as they finished with a 20-8 mark.

Aqua Aces Preparing For NCAA Swim Meet

BY SCOTT HILL

Just like Ole' Man River, Evansville College's swimmers keep rolling along, with only the NCAA college division swimming and diving championships on the agenda until the Aces can hang up their tank togs for another year.

The Aces, winners of the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet last week in Terre Haute, have a regular season record of 9-4, and their wide victory over the rest of the ICC field is a testimonial to EC's unprecedented domination of the conference swim scene. Winners for the second straight year although by not so wide a margin, the swimmers of Coach Jim Voorhees combined for two conference records and a pool record.

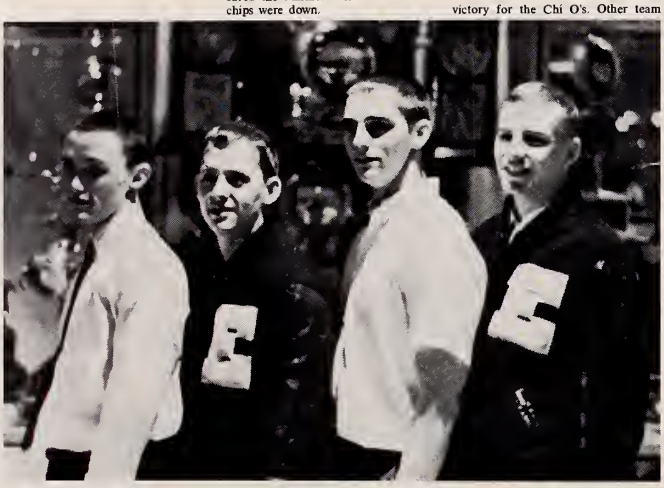
The 400-yard medley relay team—Ron Watson, Mike Enlow, Brian Rathke, and Tom DeFur — remained their record-setting selves with a pool and ICC record in that event. They broke the old record — held by EC's Dick Schleicher, Enlow, Paul Jensen, and Jan Pearson — by four-tenths of a second with a 3:57.4 clocking.

Enlow, a senior, shattered a pool record for the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:28.5 clocking.

Sophomore Jack Shearer of Anderson, Ind., smashed an ICC mark in the 200-yd. butterfly with a blistering 2:12.6. Shearer's victory was the second and only Evansville victory in the meet, but the Aces' depth paid off as it has done all season.

Watson got a third in the 200-yd. individual medley. Ted Foland and Tom Wolff grabbed second and third in the 500-yd. freestyle and Jack Shearer and Rick Cohn got fifth and sixth.

The Aces will invade Bloomington, Ill., March 17-18-19 for the NCAA college swim meet in their last competition of the season.



Indiana Collegiate Conference winners in the 400-yard medley relay are the Evansville swimmers pictured above. From left to right are Ron Watson, Mike Enlow, Brian Rathke and and Tom DeFur. The swimmers are now preparing for their jount to the NCAA swim finals at Bloomington, Ill. next weekend. (Crescent photo by Bruce Thompson).

Chi Omega Wins Intramural Bowling

Chi Omega captured the women's intramural bowling crown this week at Lawndale Lanes with three straight victories over Women's Recreation Association.

Becky Snyder rolled a 210 high game and a 558 series to insure the victory for the Chi O's. Other team members for Chi O are Linda Topper, Susie Clark and Cheryl Becker.

Chi O finished the season with a 25 and 11 mark to nip the Bigney-Franklin delegation with 24½ losses. (The half games were allowed because of a tie game with the Phi Mu's.

AOPi Third

AOPi followed in third place with a 21 and 18 total. Next were WRA and Moore Hall with an 18-18 mark each. Phi Mu followed with a 13½ and 19½ total. Newman Club finished with a 3 and 30 total.

Becky Snyder's total Tuesday won her trophies for high game and high series trophies. She was also awarded a 200 club pin by Lawndale Lanes for her fine effort.

SAE's Win Tourney

Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the men's round-robin tourney while Hughes Hall grabbed the regular season trophy.

Steve Davis, Lynn Garrett, Earl Stanfield and C. L. Winings spearheaded the Sig Alph's to their single elimination victory.

Southern Indiana Scoring Sensation Visits Evansville

Evansville College has completed its basketball season for this year, but coach Arad McCutchan's job is just now beginning. In the next few months McCutchan will be after players for next year's freshman squad.

This week McCutchan entertained Kae Moore, a 6-3 forward from New Harmony, Ind. Moore was southern Indiana's top scorer for the past two years. He averaged close to 32 points both seasons.

Moore's visit to Evansville was the first visit of the year for the lanky ballplayer, but he was impressed with what he saw. Moore has also received offers from major colleges, but Evansville has probably a good chance with the youngster because of the school's closeness to his hometown.

"We're definitely interested in Kae; he's the type of youngster we like to have. He's only 6-3 and doesn't look that big — but he's taller than me," added McCutchan.

Moore's not the only player who will take a tour of the Evansville College campus. There'll be many more.

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SAFE AS COFFEE

An Editorial

SGA System, Officers Fail to Represent Student Body

The purpose of the Evansville College Student Government Association is one of representing to the faculty and the administration the opinion of the students. With this axiom on which the Student Government was established, examination of the current structure and practices of the SGA and its officers is deemed necessary.

Does the SGA represent the student body? This question can be answered by asking another question. Should the SGA change its name to something more proper and fitting like the IFC? The Greeks compose 22 per cent of the student body, yet hold 90 per cent of the offices in the Student Government. One can therefore conclude that the Evansville College SGA is not a representative body or a democracy, but an oligarchy, rule by a few.

The structure is not only failing in not representing the student body, but because of the structure of its fiscal body called a Senate, there is no way of checking, pressuring or making sure the senators (class officers) are making our opinions known to the administration. This is not intended to mean that everything the students want they should get, however, they should at least have the chance to make their opinions heard by the SGA and be able to present a case supporting its opinion to the administration. With this evidence you can draw your own conclusion to the question: Does the student government represent the student body?

The structure, however, should not stop effective leadership from seeking the voice of the students. Recently the SGA undertook the problem of enacting new women's dorm hours. The evidence will again be presented and you can draw your own conclusion.

Jerry Linzy, SGA president, went to President Hyde with the suggestion of changing the women's dorm hours. President Hyde recommended that the SGA write to Butler University, DePauw University and Earlham College to find out what systems they had concerning women's dorm hours. (Why didn't they write to Purdue?)

The information was obtained by the SGA and a bill was drafted and presented to the Administrative Board which read as follows:

"In accordance with the request made by President Hyde, the SGA has written to Butler University, DePauw University, and Earlham College . . . "

Were the women in the dorm consulted as to what hours they wanted? Doesn't it seem logical that the purposal should have possibly read:

"After consulting the women in the dorms, after careful researching as to the needs of the Evansville College campus, and after a referendum of the women on campus, the SGA recommends that the dorm hours be changed to . . .'

When Linzy was questioned as to whether he had contacted the women in the dorms, his reply was: "Yes, I have talked to a few, but it doesn't make much difference what the girls want; President Hyde wants one o'clock, and that's what it will probably be."

The Crescent decided to take the issue to the girls and talked to numerous girls, including the dorm president, Ruth Ritchie, who were not even aware that changing dorm hours were being considered.

The proposals were presented to the Administrative Board on Monday, March 14.

Last Monday night the girls' dorm had a house meeting and during a discussion on girls' dorm hours, one girl stood up and asked if there were any validity in the rumor that the girls' dorm hours were being changed and if so, why weren't they contacted. Ruth Ritchie, the dorm president, said that no one from the SGA had contacted either her or the vice-president.

When The Crescent tried to conduct a complete survey concerning women's sentiments about dorm hours, Mrs. Sallie Fields, house mother, denied staff members the privilege, giving the reason, "Sure, I know the girls want later dorm hours, but I don't want to get them all stirred up about it."

The Crescent is by no means opposed to what the hours have been changed to, but are they lenient enough? The limited survey The Crescent conducted revealed that the girls also wanted special privileges, unrestricted hours for women over 21, and 2 a.m. hours on Saturday. Since this was the only voice the women had, The Crescent and the girls contacted should have served as bases for the SGA proposal, instead of the administration.

The SGA officers cannot in this instance rationalize and say that the end justified the mean. Think what the women might have received had this proposal been handled by effective leadership. The evideoce is again presented and the conclusion is left up to you.

In conclusion then, if the SGA is not the representative voice of the students and if the leaders of the SGA cannot overcome the handicaps placed upon them by the system, and if the administration is so dictatorial (which really would not be so if it were faced with a strong SGA system and effective leadership), then why have the Student Government Association?

The Evansville College Crescent

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4th 'Weekend' Plans Made

BY CHARLIE RUCKMAN

Three semi-professional musical groups will entertain at a jamboree comprising the fourth annual Sprocket festival, May 20 and 21 on the Evansville College campus.

The three groups are the Chessmen, from Southern Illinois University; the Quincords, from Indianapolis, Ind., and the Fugitives, from Indiana University.

Talent Switch

Jerry Linzy, general chairman of Spring Weekend, commented on the change from professional entertainment to this year's semi-professional talent.

Linzy stated, "We are endeavoring to promote an Evansville College Spring Weekend. Due to the lack of facilities on campus for professional productions and due to a limited budget, we have switched to semi-professional entertainment for the Sprocket Festival climax."

Activity Fee Raise

Linzy added, "The student activity fees have been raised 50 cents for next year to accommodate Spring Weekend. Therefore, next year, professional entertainment of any caliber can be obtained because funds have been provided. Consequently, we have attempted to put as much action as possible in this year's Sprocket Festival at a low cost to the student and to make it better than last year's presentation."

Friday, May 20, the Miss EC Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Carson Center. Co-chairmen of the pageant are Sharon Tucker and Marcia Wellemeyer. At present there are no definite arrangements for the contest. Following the queen pageant will be a dance in the parking lot, with entertainment provided by the Cortetts.

Bike Race

The bicycle race is scheduled for Saturday, May 21, at the Boonville high track in Boonville. No definite plans have yet been made with regards to the entry procedure for the "Big 39" race.

Doug Nelson is financial chairman for Spring Weekend. Applications for Club 39 membership are now being taken. Committee chairmen for the events are picked from the Club 39 membership, and will be announced later.

LinC Gets First Place

The 1965 edition of the LinC, the Evansville College yearbook, received first place honors in competition conducted by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

Anne Pampe, senior from Evansville, edited the yearbook. The book received first place awards in faculty presentation and human interest photography. It also received honorable mention for best advertising.

ROTC Captain Begins Shoeshine Career

Things are getting rough all over. The Air Force announced this week that the ROTC recruiting programs would be revised. Capt. Robert L. Peake, the new commandant of cadets, demonstrates how the Air Force executive staff is now providing individual services for its recruits to promote a sense of a mother caring for her big boy. Airman 3C Bill Taylor takes advantage of the new policy by having Capt. Peake shine his shoes. The job is not as good as his regular shoeshine boy does, but after all, Capt. Peake is just learning. Today is April first.

(Crescent Photo by Bruce Thompson)

EC Attains University Status

Evansville College no longer is a college — it's a university. EC will become the University of Evansville, by official vote of the Board of Trustees of the College, when the State Legislature passes the change early next year.

While cramming for final examinations two weeks ago, EC students were informed through the local news media that in the near future the official name of Evansville College would be the University of Evansville.

Reaction to this change varied from student to student. There were those who took an "I could care less" attitude regarding the change while other shocked students attentively listened to news programs and read every bit of information available.

The change, as sudden as it seemed to some, was actually the crystallization of a plan that had been developing for many years. In a meeting with the College's Board of Trustees on the fifteenth of March, President Melvin W. Hyde concluded this plan of development.

It was at this time that President Hyde urged the passing of the resolution to make the College a university. He commented to the board: "On several occasions in recent years I have referred to the future plan for changing the name of Evansville College to the University of Evansville. I have pointed out that the major differences between a college and a university involve size as well as the number of administrative educational units."

Later when asked what the change of the college to a university would mean to the students, Dr. Hyde said, "I imagine that there is an element of prestige associated with the university title, but there are so many schools that misuse the name 'university' that the prestige element is minute.

"Of greater benefit is that in the near future a number of educational areas of the university will be organized as separate colleges. Already we have a School of Engineering, a School of Nursing, a Community College and an accredited Master's Degree graduate program for teachers. Other areas where we may have separate schools are liberal arts, business administration and economics, fine arts and education.

"Therefore, the name university implies maturing of an educational institution in terms of wider offerings in courses and greater service to students. A 'properly' named institution offers a broader scope, along with more students and more staff."

Students enrolling last fall totaled approximately 2800 full time and 2200 part time to meet the "more students" requirement. As for professors, the College will hire 15 new instructors this coming fall. Dr. Hyde emphasized that all of the new teachers are additional; they are not replacements.

Areas in which the new instructors will be working are: philosophy, art, nursing, English, physical science, education, music, biology, business and economics, history and politics, and social science.

Students graduating after January 1967 when the state legislature passes the college name-change may do so with the satisfaction of knowing that the institution is qualified to be called a university, and they helped make it so.

2 EC Profs. Go Political

BY RON STEWART

This week the second of two Evansville College professors has announced his candidacy for public office. Dr. Clifford G. Shultz, associate professor of chemistry, has decided to run for State Representative on the Republican Party's Central Committee ticket.

Earlier this week Dr. Orville Jaebker, professor of history and political science, announced that he would be seeking a position on the County Council on the Positive Program Committee for the Republican Party.

Teaching Emphasis

Dr. Jaebker's position will be a part-time one in which he will still be devoting most of his emphasis to teaching. Dr. Shultz, however, will be running for an office that will demand his full attention. Dr. Shultz said that the resignation would be valid whether or not he obtained the office.

Dr. Jaebker said, "The College will encourage political participation so long as it does not interfere with teaching. I have no political ambitions other than the County Council position."

Need In Politics

When asked why they were running for office, both candidates mentioned a need for college professors in politics. Dr. Shultz said, "I think that the academic community should be more aware of politics. I wasn't as aware before as I should have been, but now I'm trying to do my part. If a person wants something done, he should participate."

Dr. Jaebker commented on the question, "Political activity by college professors encourages students to do the same. It also helps to take the word 'dirty' out of politics. And besides, college professors are a part of the community and become involved in those affairs."

In the past ten years no other Evansville College professor has run for public office. There have been a few who have been appointed to office, but these two men are the first in the ten-year span to run for office.

Police Pick Up Students

Three Evansville College students evidently bid adieu to the wioter quarter with a bit too much "good cheer" Sunday, March 20.

The students were among 30 persons caught drinking in a shelter house at Morgan-Monroe State Park. All were picked up by Monroe County deputy sheriffs.

The others involved included 11 IU students, seven Purdue students, and nine juveniles from the Morgan County area.

Names of all were withheld.

COMMENT

Cost of Living Demands Increase in the Tuition Rates

The Evansville College Board of Trustees has voted to increase the College's tuition $20 per quarter beginning the fall quarter of 1966-67.

This increase should not be looked upon as a raise in tuition, but rather it should be considered an advance to keep pace with demands beyond the control of the College.

One of the demands the College cannot control is the cost of living. According to the latest report by the Department of Labor the cost of living in the United States is continuing to climb.

The consumer price index in the U.S. (indicates price trends) advanced one-half of one percent in the month of February alone.

It is obvious that such changes in the economy must have an effect on college tuition.

In addition, today's society has become more education-conscious and is demanding a higher quality education. This means colleges must employ better instructors and constantly improve facilities.

Evansville College is meeting this challenge with its building program, by giving its present instructors sabbatical leaves (leaves of absence with half pay enabling them to do further study in their field), and adding additional instructors to the faculty.

Some colleges in Indiana have not been forced to increase their tuition for next year, but MOST have increased it within the last year or so.

It is also interesting to note that some colleges are not as obvious as others in the way they increase tuition. For instance, a student, who is a resident of Indiana, can attend IU next year for the same tuition as this year—$11 per semester hour. However, tuition for out-of-state students at IU will increase next year from $27 to $32 per semester hour.

It is probable that when Indiana University decides to increase tuition again, the resident fees will also get attention.

Concerning the student activity fee, it is interesting that DePauw University's amounts to $150 per year compared to $39 for EC.

Evansville College still has one of the lowest tuition rates of all the private colleges in the state of Indiana. The Crescent considers Evansville College's modest tuition increase nothing more than a cost of living increase and a device to increase the quality of education.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Bull Thrown by Staff Bull Thrower

BY JOE CORFIELD

Please don't expect me to make my comments relevant to anything that's happened at EC this past week. I'm very much in the position of the not too swift senator who, when asked what he thought about our Vietnam strategy, replied: "I wouldn't know. I've been out of town."

BUT, sports fans and other athletics supporters, I have an idea so hot that nothing else on this campus could possibly be of equal importance. I, dear friends, have the solution to every possible problem that is now facing, or will be facing, this college.

What this campus needs is a good 50-cent bullfight! We don't even need the arena to hold the fights in right away! Impossible, you say? Hab. Read on. First off, storing the live bulls would present no problem. The Lambda Chi's could keep them in their fraternity house. If not, we could drain that thing of Voorhees over at Carson Center and use it for a bull pool. Yeah! A pool full of bull! Cool!

Second, the sport wouldn't necessarily have to be bloody. We could lace football shoes on the horns. That way the occasional gorings wouldn't be too different from the usual feet-ball flings.

Third, if an occasional bull were killed, it would be no big thing. There'd be no waste involved. The maintenance department could process the bull fat into liquid soap for the dispensers in the bathrooms. The stench would be no different than it is now. Besides, the thrill of kill could help drain off Freudian frustration, not to mention student death-wishes and other psychiatric phenomena. After all, the bull fighting countries of Mexico and Spain haven't been at war since the 1930's.

Why, Dr. Prince could have a ball discussing the psychological aspects of it all with his Student Religious Liberals. Can't you hear the discussion now? "Should bad bulls be banned from bullfighting?" Dr. Prince's reply: "How do you know there's such a thing as a bad bull?"

Of course, there'd be gobs of other financial and cultural benefits to keeping and fighting bulls — it'd be downright profitable. Excrements could be utilized as enriched fertilizer for flowers around campus. And speaking of cultural enrichment, why couldn't the ROTC reactivate its rifle team? They could hold turkey and bull shoots.

English Lit. majors could beef up the scholarship coffers by pushing profitable paperbacks of Ernest Hemingway's short stories. The art department could piddle with, paint, and peddle bull fight posters. Why, bull-fight posters might catch on as the really In thing to have on Hughes Hall walls. ("Playmate of the Month" posters would only be In during the off season.)

John Strucel, foreign film expert, could have a special showing of "Batman and the Bull" — the first sweet, touching, lovable boy and beast story not produced by Walt Disney. Harper Dining Center could start serving such delicacies as bull brain sandwiches, bull tail soup, and lamb fries. The Yellow Sheet could publish appropriate weekly quotes taken from prominent Spanish patriots, such as "Get those H-bombs away from our arenas!"

We could even inaugurate a student bullfighting internship program. Successful student matadors could be awarded the bull's ears, tail, and an athletic scholarship.

Professors Aarstad and Fiddick could have a debate over whether or not bull fighting represents the degeneration of American morals to the bread and circuses level of Rome's last days. And my individualist friends would have a ready made forum for protests. Can't you see their conflicting signs now? "Ban the Bulls," "Murp the Matadors," "Fling the Fertilizer," "Keep our Campus Clean."

The usual springtime madness could be channeled into productive fiesta activities. The West Side Nut Club could hold their annual Liar's Contest in the bull arena. The annual chariot race around the administration circle could be replaced by a festive, fun, fun, fun stampede of steers. Sock hops could be replaced with "bull bops." The usual lawn displays could be replaced with homemade burnished bronze bull busts, with prizes awarded for the largest — would you believe horns? One o'clock classes could be replaced with a siesta hour. Eight a.m. classes could be replaced, period.

Why, we could surely afford to increase the student activity fee a mile, and build an arena on the site of the present temporary buildings. Or maybe the federal government could build us one in Johnson Place. Or maybe we could hold the bullfights during the basketball game half times. We'd need merely to outfit the bulls with gym sneakers to protect the floor.

Hecky durn! The matadors could wear red socks! The picadors could wear multi-colored robes! You can write me care of The Crescent with other suggestions! The bulls could wear basketball hoops! Gee . this might even attract the attention of the Red Shirts. And the Red Shirts could be used to attract the bulls.

Trevathan Leaves Pen for Soapbox

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

Swan songs are generally tearful, but sometimes satirical. I plan to make this column a combination of both.

As a columnist I have come to be called controversial. Many, however, call me "misinformed," "troublemaker," and "adolescent misguided fool."

I prefer to look on the past columns as critical advice with a deep self-analysis for objects aimed at. I have learned that people are very quick to take offense if their pet projects or fields of concentration are chided, while others not involved find them entertaining and amusing.

I still stand behind, and will back to the finale of my college career, any statement that I have made in The Crescent.

Many tasks have not yet been undertaken.

One project, which is an ingenious idea, is the soap box to be provided by the Union offices. Mrs. Louise Land, Union Board director, reports that the box will be placed on the front porch of the Union starting Tuesday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for students to avail themselves of a proper place for "sounding off." I only hope that students will assuredly avail themselves of the box. An aired cause is more likely to be picked up than a kept prejudice. And it also brings vocal relief for the student building up the gripe or suggestion.

I don't know whether this school is a revamped elementary school or if dwarfs used to attend the College. In either case, students of normal college height are now enrolled here. Many of the drinking fountains in the Administration Building are still three feet off the ground. One girl says she feels like she is going through a prayer ritual every time she kneels to get a drink.

In walking in front of the Administration Building towards the East Classrooms Building, have you ever noticed how the American flag appears to be at half mast? I tried to figure out who died and also why the flag is banging from a telephone pole. It's actually on a flagpole at full staff and the angle makes it appear otherwise.

I was happy to find that next year I will not be attending Evansville College, but rather the University of Evansville. I'm happy but don't feel any bigger — especially since the rate has been increased $20 a quarter. I have a distinct feeling that the money came before the name change and the name change came as a result of the money increase.

It appears to me that the rate change and name change are sort of synonymous. One possible reason is that the bookstore felt that changing the name on sweatshirts would boost their sales. After all, who wants an Evansville COLLEGE sweatshirt, when he can go first class with UNIVERSITY of Evansville.

And, you know, that sure is a lot of additional money the school will be raking in. Is it all destined for improvements to be made at the time of name change? Or is some of it to be used to pay for what we already possess?

I think it important that the students have a voice on campus, whether the voice be in the student newspaper or in student government.

I'm glad to hear that the physical education department has revised the golf class to give it more of a scholastic appearance. A couple more changes like that and the department will be in top-notch shape.

By the by, if you think you have a heavy load, you should meet the woman here who is carrying 24 hours this quarter.

Meet you on the soap box.

Is College Good Husband Market

(ACP) — There's a widespread belief on college campuses that many women students are in college for one reason — to find a husband.

But according to a study made by Paul G. Glick, author of "American Families," marriage-minded coeds are in the wrong place.

The *State Press*, Arizona State University, reported on Glick's study, said his statistics show that although the chances of marriage for the college-educated female are better than they were in 1940, chances are still better for the women with only a high school education.

The older a man is when he marries, the study indicates, the greater age difference between bride and groom.

Since the male usually marries a younger female, he has a wide market while in college. Since a woman usually marries up in age, however, her market grows smaller.

As a rule, men marry women of the same or lower level of education. In the woman's case, the situation is reversed. Also, the higher the education level, the greater the importance of men having higher levels of education than women.

These findings together lead to this conclusion: extended education and increased age place a woman in a marriage market in which the number of available older males with as much or more education is limited.

Because the man can marry down in age and education, the educated women faces increased competition by younger and less educated women for the available unmarried men.

The unmarried man with a high level of education is in the best position for mate selection. The woman with the same age and education, however, is very limited in her choice.

The study also revealed that in three-fourths of all marriages, the bride is younger than the groom. The bride is older than the groom in only one seventh of all marriages.

All these figures seem to indicate that a woman is more likely to receive a Mrs. degree upon graduation from high school than upon graduation from college.

"The Group" Informs College Males

BY JANE THOMPSON

Attention, men! If you don't understand women, see *The Group* for some clues. This movie, from the book by Mary McCarthy, is a study of women and their men done not in sensationalism but in realism.

The story is about the lives of eight young women who graduate from a select eastern college in the late Depression year, 1933. Moving briskly from the opening scene at the commencement exercises, the movie capitalizes on the "typed" characters of the eight-member clique.

Intent on "achieving the goal of our education" stated by Helena in the valedictory speech, the group finds that just living in the Depression, with the spirit of the approaching war, and most important, with their own drives and needs changing them, each becomes more stereotyped.

The movie is all conversation flashing from one girl to another. Director Sidney Lumet succeeds in capturing the mood of the era that saw sex experimentation, birth control, and psychoanalysis become popularized by leting things happen without further description. The effective cinematography by Kaufmann accents the realism showing a dreary, cluttered New York City.

The performances turned in by the eight actresses are remarkable, considering that none of them are well known. Joan Hackett as Dottie, who feels her virginity is a detriment to her further understanding, is funny, dear, and believeable. Libby, the gabby, ambitious one, is well played by Jessica Walter, who must walk a thin line between being vivacious and obnoxious.

Despite the excellence of the acting, the characters tend to become caricatures. The actions and words become too predictable. The only one of the group to escape this is Lakey, played by Candice Bergen. Lakey, the lesbian of the group, remains definitely in the background, a departure from the book.

Objectionable is the take over of the sex theme. The movie begins on a normal note with girls living lives that include sex. Later, the emphasis moves away from the group to sex, and the girls merely react to it.

The Group is not meant for general viewing. Those interested in people will enjoy it most. However, the viewer must be able to accept adultery, brutality, sex, frigidity, and homosexuality without too much shock in order to follow the character development.

If you want to be entertained without thinking about the movie, forget *The Group*. For entertainment that involves you, take along an open mind and see *The Group*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Criticizes the Apathy Among Social Fraternities

To the Editor:

An event of the past week end has quickly opened my eyes to the apathetic and passive attitude (in this instance) of the social fraternities on the Evansville College campus.

Was not Saturday night's dance an Interfraternity dance? Why, then, did not all five Greek fraternities participate, jointly, in the preparations for the dance? There were only two fraternities which showed up to help with the moving of 400 chairs and 45 tables to the Mall. This was the most unpropitious attempt at fraternal co-operation I have seen in several years.

It is a good thing that our future university status will not depend on the fraternal level of solicitousness, for if it did we would most likely still be seeking acceptance as a college.

The Greek fraternities on this campus had better learn how to function as fraternal organizations or ban the annual IFC dance. Who knows, maybe next year no fraternity will be able to find time to prepare for the "so-called" Interfraternity Council dance.

Dave Biggs

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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EDITOR

JIM KOHLMEYER
SPORTS EDITOR

JEAN COYLE
MANAGING EDITOR

NORMA JEAN AUGUSTINE
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Air Force Quietly Prepared for Attack, 1 Phone Alerts for Impending Emergency

BY JOE CORFIELD

Seated with me at an altitude of 6,100 feet in the "executive compartment" of this Air Force T29 are two other EC students, Tom Bowman and Larry Daves, along with a faculty staff member, Captain Robert L. Peake. In the rear passenger section are seven ROTC basic cadets, also flying back to Evansville from Lockbourne AFB just outside of Columbus, Ohio.

If anything you read in this seems a little foggy, you can blame it on the weather this plane just flew through. And now that we're above the cloud cover, let me tell you it seems like a different world. It doesn't seem quite real — but the Air Force base we just left was very, very real, and just a little frightening.

Fast Scramble

You can blow off steam all you want about nuclear war and uneasy peace, but at Lockbourne AFB, peoples' only concern seems to be, "How fast can we scramble when our enemies attack?" There may be debate here about our political and military strategies, but it seems to mean so much more that the people who do the debating are also partially responsible for doing something about it.

During our tour of this base one thing was quite evident: a fantastic communications complex which enables top commanders on this base to handle just about any foreseeable emergency that could happen, from a fire in a plane hanger to a red alert. Just one phone knocked off the receive in the double-secured command post would alert Security, Air Police, and everyone else who might have the responsibility of conceivably killing someone trying to force his way into the control room of the command post.

Just One Phone

Just one phone picked up in the airport tower alerts, simultaneously, fire control, base hospital, base commander's office and all needed personnel of an impending emergency. One thousand dollar handi-talkies keep key people on a three-minute alert at the base wherever they go. They must carry thm evn to the barber shop and the voice signals penetrate even all-steel buildings.

The EC ROTC cadets were given a rather startling demonstration of the communications network which this base is tied into. The lieutenant who served as our escort picked up a telephone, dialed a certain number, and, seconds later, we were talking with a plane circling over Nebraska. So what, you ask? Well, that plane had a full general staff on it. And that plane, and those generals are flying — on a rotation basis — 24 hours a day. They have just one grim job. In the event our Strategic Air Command is wiped out on the ground by a nuclear attack, they will direct this country's retaliatory efforts from the air.

The call was made to impress us, of course. It did. These planes have been flying since 1962. We will, as long as we're at peace, never know how thankful we can be that they have been.

$20 Tuition Raise Beginning In Fall

A tuition raise of $20 per quarter will be paid by EC students beginning with the fall quarter of the 1966-67 academic year.

As a result of the increase in tuition the scholarship budget has been raised 11 per cent and the student loan funds have been increased. In addition, the increase has enabled the College to hire an additional 15 faculty members for next year.

The faculty increase of 10 per cent will permit smaller classes and a smaller class load per teacher, according to Ralph Olmsted, business manager. "This will also allow more time for the instructor to prepare classwork for better teaching methods," he said. Faculty salaries will also be raised.

In addition to the tuition increase, students will pay an increase of 50 cents in their activity fees. The activity fee will now be $13 per quarter. The purpose of this increase will be to defray expenses of Spring Weekend, a student activity which has had financial difficulty in the past few years.

A 1966 survey of 13 colleges, comparable to EC in Indiana, shows that 11 of the 13 schools are increasing tuition and that, even with the increase, EC tuition will be 31 per cent below the average of the other schools.

Hodapp First Minis. Alum Of the Month

BY RON STEWART

Dr. Leroy Charles Hodapp, Superintendent of the Bloomington District of the Methodist Church, has been selected as the first "Ministerial Alumnus of the Month" to be honored by EC's Department of Philosophy and Religion.

The department will honor EC graduates who have made outstanding achievements in the field of ministry and church-related vocations.

1944 Graduate

Dr. Hodapp was graduated from EC in 1944. He received the B.S. degree from Drew Theological Seminary in 1947. EC granted him an honorary D.D. in 1961. After serving pastorates in four smaller churches, he came as associate pastor to the large Meridian St. Methodist Church in Indianapolis.

Prior to becoming District Superintendent, he served Indiana University students as pastor of First Methodist Church in Bloomington. The superintendency has canceled all his church committee memherships.

TV Chairman

One of the positions which he held is that of chairman of the Indianapolis Church Federation Television Committee. In this capacity he directed and produced the first religious TV program in Indiana in 1951.

Other positions he has held are chairmanship of the Board of Trustees of the Indiana Methodist Children's Home, the chairmanship of the Indiana Conference on Christian Social Concerns, the chairmanship of the Indiana Conference Board of Ministerial Training.

He has served the communities in which he has lived as charter president of the Northeast Indianapolis Kiwanis Club, chairman of the Citizens Fair Housing Committee of Bloomington, and member of the Marion County Crime Commission. At the present time, he is a trustee of the Indiana Methodist Home for the Aged and a trustee of Evansville College.

Chapel Gets $43,200 Organ

A $43,200 Holtkamp Organ is now being reassembled in the Neu Chapel choir loft. The 1,625-pipe intrument hos pipes ronging from the size of a little finger to 16 feet long and eight inches in diameter. Built in Ohio, disassembled, and then transferred to Evansville College, it will be rebuilt by Frank Hofer, the same man who built its sister organ in Wheeler Concert Hall. It will be known as the Ellwood B. Burrows Organ in honor of a major gift from the Burrows family of New Harmony.

Students Will Be Taking New English Prof. Test

BY DONNA WEBER

Several changes have been made in the English Proficiency testing program. Beginning with the April 9th test a new type of testing will be in effect. This new test is designed to measure English proficiency in the areas of capitalization, use of the apostrophe, punctuation, word usage, verb forms, sentence form, meaning and effectiveness, and paragraph unity. The essay portion of the test will no longer he given.

The new test will be presented in two forms. Form A will be used for the initial test of proficiency. During the final examination period of Comp. 102, the English Proficiency test (form B) will be administered to the students who previously have failed form A of the test.

Percentile Grading

The test will he graded on a percentile basis. Students who score at or above the 20th percentile, based on grade 13 norms, will have passed the test. Those scoring beneath the 20th percentile will be considered to have failed.

Students who fail the second administration of the test will have their records and work reviewed by the English Proficiency Committee. The committee will then establish requirements to be met by the student in order to be considered to have displayed satisfactory English proficiency.

Satisfactory Level

The committee may ask the student to have tutoring, additional course work, a specified level or type of performance in Comp. 103 and/or other preparation to bring the student's English proficiency up to a satisfactory level.

The English Proficiency test or requirements established by the English Proficiency Committee must be passed before the student will be granted a degree from Evansville College.

New Nurses' Honorary Has Sixty Members

Chi chapter of Alpha Tau Delta, national fraternity for nurses, will soon be added to the list of honorary societies on the EC campus.

Members are upperclass nursing students with an over-all accumulative average of 2.5.

There are approximately 60 charter members, most of whom are also members of the Evansville College Association of Nursing Students.

The memhers will he initiated on April 16 in the Great Hall.

Officers to be installed include Marcia Hunter, president, Katherine Fox, vice president, Caroline Parker, recording secretary, Betty Kaufman, corresponding secretary, and Mary Delzell, keeper of the pens.

Women Residents Will Gain Later Hours Next Quarter

BY GLENDA CLAYTON

Women residents of EC will be allowed to stay out half an hour later on Friday and Saturday nights beginning with the 1966 fall quarter.

The change was announced by Dr. Robert Wilson, Dean of Students, at the Administrative Board meeting this week.

Co-eds will be required to be in the dorms by 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights rather than the present 12:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday night hours will be 11 p.m. for all women, including freshmen.

Jerry Linzy, SGA president, headed the recommendation hy the SGA for the extension of hours due to a recent survey of women's privileges prompted by President Hyde.

Included in the survey were Butler University, DePauw University, and Earlham College. The following was reported concerning women's residence hours at the schools surveyed:

Butler University
Sunday-Thursday, 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, 1 a.m.
Exceptions to these hours will he announced hy the Dean of Women

DePauw University
Sunday-Thursday, 10.30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, 12:30 a.m.
Special hours:
Vacation hours, 1 a.m.
Dance hours, 1 a.m.
Pin serenade hours, 1:30 a.m.
Senior hours:
Sunday-Thursday, 11:30 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, 1:30 a.m.

Earlham College
Sunday-Thursday, 11:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, 1:30 a.m.

The EC curfew change is to hring Evansville College up to and surpassing other colleges in this area, to correspond with the expanding social programs on the EC campus, and to meet the changing hours of the library, according to Jerry Linzy.

Because of the problem of notifying parents and the already published Happy Housing Manual, the SGA, headed by Jerry Linzy, recommended that the change he made effective bebinning with the fall quarter of 1966.

Faculty Will Gain 3 New Members

On July 1, three new faculty members will hegin work at EC.

One of the new positions to be formed will be that of associate dean of the College. Dr. Clarence G. Davis will hegin service in this position. Dr. Davis has received a baccalaureate degree from Franklin College, and M.A. and Ph.D., degrees from Indiana University. This new position is a part of university status.

The new director of religious life is Dr. R. Wayne Perkins. Dr. Perkins earned his bachelor of sacred theology and doctor of philosophy degrees at Boston University. Dr. Perkins will also serve as head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

James N. O'Leary will become lihrarian of the Clifford Memorial Library. Mr. O'Leary earned his Master of Science degree in library science at the University of Kentucky.

Additional new faculty members are to be announced later.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

Friday, April 1
7 p.m. — Hootenanny, Great Hall.
Saturday, April 2
8 p.m. — 12 p.m. — All-campus Zeta Tau Alpha Dance, Great Hall.
Monday, April 4
4 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta Pledging. Cafe A; Administrative Board, Cafe C, Cap and Gown Meeting, Rooms 1 and 2.
7 p.m. — INCA, Clubroom. 8 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3.
Tuesday, April 5
10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe B.
4 p.m. — Spring Weekend, Clubroom.
6:30 p.m. — IVCF, Club Room. Alpha Tau Delta, Great Hall.
Wednesday, April 6
5 p.m. — Circle K, Cafe A.
Monday, April 11
9 a.m. — State of Indiana Welfare Interviews, Room 1. 4 p.m. — Traffic Board of Appeals. Room 3, Administrative Board, Cafe C.
7 p.m. — INCA, Clubroom. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3.
Tuesday, April 12
10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe B.12 p.m. — EC Theatre Society, Great Hall.
6:30 p.m. — IVCF, Clubroom, English Department Coffee Hour, Lounge.
Wednesday, April 13
5 p.m. — Circle K.
Thursday, April 14
4 p.m. — 8 p.m. — Foreign Film, Great Hall.

College Men Will Take Draft Deferment Test, EC Can Accommodate 300 for First 2 Tests

BY SCOTT HILL

Draft deferment tests — the same type administered to college men before the outbreak of the Korean War early in the 1950's — are in the final stages of planning to be administered to college men throughout the country.

The tests, after a 15-year absence, are once again being formulated and will be administered on nearly 1200 college campuses throughout the nation — including Evansville College. The tests — recommended, but not mandatory — will be given on three dates: May 14, May 21, and June 3.

Escalation Prompts

The testing has been prompted by the serious escalation of the war in Vietnam and the ensuing manpower demands, but not taking the test or failing it does not automatically qualify the testee for military induction. Kenneth H. Jones, registrar of the College, said, "I would think the test is for those students who think they are in trouble grade-wise and think the test would further defer them from the draft."

Next fall, Evansville College men will be ranked grade-wise by classes, and, if necessary, the local draft boards of the students will call them for military service, starting from the bottom of the list. A high score on the test, coupled with the student's ability to stay in school, would seemingly further his deferment status.

SRA To Grade Tests

The testing obligation is divided among three areas. Science Research Associates, SRA, one of many U.S. testing services, is responsible for formulating and grading the tests. The colleges are responsible only for administering the tests. And the local draft boards throughout the nation are responsible for deciding the status of the student after the test has been administered.

The Selective Service System, the branch of the federal government responsible for supplying the government with adequate military forces, has designated SRA to prepare the Selective Service College Qualification Test and to send each examinee's score to his Selective Service local board of jurisdiction.

Drafting By SRA

Clarence Brooks, head of Special Education Services at the College, said that the drafting of college students will be done by areas, not by colleges. Evansville College students who live in the city are subject to the jurisdiction of the local draft board, but an out-of-town student is not subject to the local draft board quota, although he took the test under the auspices of the local draft board.

Students who wish to take the test with the opportunity of further strengthening their student deferment status may go to the local draft board located in the Federal Building on Sixth Street and pick up materials used for registering for the test.

Fill Out Card

Students should fill out the application card and send it to Science Research Associates, Selective Service Examining Section, 259 East Erie Street, Chicago, Ill., 60611. The application must be mailed by April 23.

ZTA's Sorority Sponsors Mardi Gras Tommorrow Evening in Great Hall

"Mardi Gras," sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, will be held tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Great Hall and the parking lot adjoining the Union. The Indian will also remain open.

At the all-campus costume dance, music will be provided by the Aragons. A king and queen will also be crowned. Candidates were chosen by the organizations which they represent and will be voted on at the door.

Candidates for queen are Rosalee Buchenberger, Chi Omega; Marilyn Noah, Phi Mu; Marilyn Glaess, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Gayle Doyle, Moore Hall.

Five For King

Dennis Pavichevich, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Scott Baumgartner, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Kitchens, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tom Jaco, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Mike Woodard, Kappa Alpha Psi; will be candidates for king

At 10 p.m. the king and queen will be announced. They will lead the Grand March. During the parade the judges, Miss Kay Stevenson, Dr. Eugene Irving, and Bish Thompson, will choose the prettiest, the ugliest, the funniest, and the most original costumes. Donna Carol Smith, Mistress of Ceremonies, will present awards for these costumes.

Shirley Biddinger is in charge of chaperons and judges. Lynne Riscll will be chairman of the candidate with committee, with Pam Blessing on clean-up, and Donna Boyd on publicity.

228 Achieve Dean's List

Two hundred and twenty-eight EC students were named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter. The number was an increase of 24 students over those named in the fall quarter.

Heading the list were Richard Werking and Nancy Roser, both seniors from Evansville, who have earned the honor twelve times. Richard is a political science and history major, and Nancy is an education major.

Nine times: James Jansen, Linda Waren.
Eight times: Pamela Ashworth, Lynne Holtzapple, Joyce White.
Seven times: Barbara Basham, Janis Bierod, Ruth Buesking, Jamara Ness, Nancy Newkirk, Dorothy Neyhouse, Robert Ostermeier, Maurice Satin. **Six times:** Howard Blades, Charlotte Bretz, Susan Caylor, Bennie Goodley, Patricia Hartman, Ann Kinnaird, Robert Michel.
Five times: Anna Ballard, Rayna Bartle, Michael Carson, Mary E. Hornick, Mary Johnson, Nancy Jordan, Frederick Kechele, Brenda Knowles, Marilyn May, Carol Sutherlin, Sandra Ungetheim, Martha Willett, Sue Williams, Carol Wood, Michael Zimmer.
Four times: Darrell Ash, Diane Berkemeier, Larry Cox, Judy Grebe, Patricia Guest, Donna Hays, Sylvia Kolb, Gary Konsler, Urey Miller, Barbara Moreland, Lester Morgan, Judith Osborne, Donna Plummer, Rose Rogge, Sharon Ross, Arthur Sensmeier, Melvin Sensmeier, Walter Wahnsiedler, Robert Wargel, Elizabeth Zabarsko.
Three times: Norma Augustine, Janice Bossing, Patricia Champion, Richard Cohn, Paul Dassel, Stephen Edmondson, Winston Evans, Kathy Fox, Patricia Graves, Barbara Hawkins, Marilyn Lewis, Cuba Little, John Lloyd, Robert Maynard, Susan Roell, Richard Tibbals, Pamela Vaught, Larry Weathers, Susanne Wilson.
Two times: Jeffrey Allard, Pamela Alvis, Sue Anderson, Karen Andrews, Ann Arensman, Iris Ashworth, Ruth Ann Barr, Mary E. Bartell, Kendra Beesley, David Biggs, Bernard Blessinger, Michael Bone, Carol Bowman, Darlene Brockreide, Gloria Bruner, Sabra Burger, Jane Buttrum, Helen Caradine, Linda Clark, Bobbye Clary, Frances Cobb, Kathleen Connor, Doris Crockett, Cynthia Davis, Charlotte Don, Sally Eaton, Barbara Etzer, Everett Fager, Jacqueline Garoer, Betty Geier, Judith Gosnell, Margaret Gushwa, Nancy Heck, Anne Hodapp, Janice Houghland, Carol Hunt, Paul Jarboe, Hartley Kidd, Diane Kickel, Carol Klein, Richard Kopp, Rita Lawrence, Marcia Legg, David Lipking, Karen Lippoldt, Larry Lutz, Kenneth Mackey.
Phyllis Mackey, Carol Mathews, C. R. Minton, Jr., Steven Naberhuis, Donna Nance, Anne Pampe, Judith Patterson, James Pickrell, Glenda Purcell, Sandra Redden, Ruth Reid, Thomas Rice, Carl Rizel, Barbara Robinson, William Robinson, Michael Russ, George Russell, Sharon Schutte, Ronald Sensmeier, Judith Sexton, Ronald Simmons, William Small, Sharon Tucker, Nancy Utley, Sandra Van Arsdall, Ricky VanHoose, Bonnie Washington, Layne Watson, Thomas Wilmotte, Ernie Wilson, Nancy Winternheimer, Cynthia Woehler, Jennifer Wright, Sarah Yaggi, Carol Zell.
One time: Barry Allred, Suetta Berkemeier, Larry Birchler, Steven Bosse, Rita Bradshaw, Patricia Bredhold, Patricia Brooks, Sharon Brown, Terri Burkhart, Marlene Cheek, Louis Clark, Poley Disney, Sherolyn Dixon, Karen Donovan, Robert Eberhart, Mary Fechtmeister, Kathie Fenneman.
Gary Gibbs, James Goen, Wendell Gooch, Stephen Groomer, Carol Hall, Rebecca Hauselman, Eleanor Hayes, Randalyn Houchin, Diane Ingleheart, Jerry Jarvis, Jane Fefford, Marianna Jost, Ann Kemp, Anna Kessens, Ramona Kiefer.
Nine Kroeger, Jomea Lantrip, Katoya Lewis, Roger Lochmueller, Mariane Mabrey, Evelyn Manning, F. E. McCurdy, Marietta Meacham, Marilyn Meiser, Mary Mengon, Mark Meyers, Sandra Montgomery, Imogene Morrison, Sharon Myers, Benjamin Newman, Jeanette Patton, Janet Pollock, Donna Powers, Rebecca Prince, Thomas Purrell, Jimmy Raper, Bryan Rathke, Maxie Renshaw, Norman Richards, William Schertzinger, Carolyn Scott, Irvin Spindler, Linnea Stula, Raymond Trapp, Carol Wells, Katherine Whetstone, Stephen Wiist, Craig Wiley, Gayla Williams, Nancy Wimpelberg, Herman Wittman, Kathleen Zachritz.

Speech Prof. Publishes Magazine Book Review

A book review by Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department, was published in the February issue of the *Quarterly Journal of Speech*.

Mr. Smiley reviewed the book *Luigi Pirandello* by Walter Starkey.

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EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Library Has Alterations

BY WAYNE TREVATHAN

Several alterations have been initiated in the Evansville College library by the new assistant librarian, J. Wayne Baker.

Mr. Baker said that the changes have been made to make use of the library by students less complicated and some changes are designed to make library use more enjoyable.

Tables Moved

To the left upon entering, several tables were moved into the section for studying. To the right, the majority of the changes has occurred.

Book racks have been manipulated into new positions and the tables which formerly cluttered the area were transferred to the study area. Mr. Baker has moved his desk next to the reference book section, which has been moved into a more unified area. In the past students had to go one place for encyclopedias and another place for other reference material. They are now all located in one central region immediately behind Mr. Baker's desk.

Reference Racks Turned

The reference book racks have been turned to run north and south, in comparison with the former east-west. And three-day books or books students can check out for a short period of time are located along the west wall with nametags designating what teacher has recommended the books and the checking-out time span.

It was pointed out that one reason for shifting the direction of the files was to provide more light on the stacks of books. Formerly, the light in one region was immediately over the top of a book rack and so students found it difficult to scan a book in the poor lighting.

Reading Area Made

Another major change has been the transformation of a small space in the north wing of the first floor into a lounge-type reading area. Books covering one section of the area are all fiction works for students who wish to spend their leisure time reading in comfortable chairs.

And one other major addition which students pass immediately upon entering the book sections is a table with the Kardex arranged over it. The Kardex shows what current magazines the library subscribes to.

Spelling Champion Retains Her Title

Susanne Wilson Wednesday retained her title as EC spelling champion when she defeated eight other contestants in a 25-minute spelldown in the Union Alumni Lounge.

Susanne, a sophomore from Evansville, received a five dollar gift certificate from the bookstore for her efforts in the match which eliminated four contestants in the first round.

This is her second year of holding the title. Runner-up was Dick Werking and Rose Luther placed third.

Other participants were Marcia Hisgen, Joyce White, Patty Brooks, Judy Voris, Ron Glass, and Mike Carson.

Pictured above are Connie Hughey and Jo Pheasant. The two are members of an informal group of entertainers who appear at the snack bar of Harper Dining Center. (Crescent photo by Jack Frick.)

Five Students Add to Snack Bar "Air"

Folksingers

The traditional folksinging atmosphere of a dimly-lit room, red-checkered tablecloths and college students casually sipping coffee to the strumming of a guitar is finally here. No longer must EC students spend those nights in the dorm bemoaning the fact that there is no place to go—especially on Wednesday — for now the snack bar "swings."

Within recent weeks the snack bar at Harper's Dining Center has been having a variety of entertainments each Wednesday night at 9:30. Students everywhere have been leaving their books to hear the featured groups.

Under the leadership of Norm Tully, a student at EC, several singing and instrumental groups on campus have volunteered to perform informally for those who wish to attend.

The dress is casual and students find the room a comfortable place to relax and discuss the day's events. When chatting gets a little old, many enjoy joining in and singing to the accompaniment of the guitars.

As long as enthusiasm is high, such entertainment will continue on Wednesday nights. Anyone who wants to sing or play an instrument is invited to attend and to perform, and each receives a free meal afterwards.

Some of the recent performers have been Jo Pheasant, Connie Hughey, Jerry Freeman, Pat Sommers, Lee Howerter and many others.

Junior Receives Journalism Award

With an eye on a career as a photographer for a small newspaper, Norma Jean Augustine was named the first recipient of the Earl E. Shaw Memorial Scholarship.

Norma, a junior journalism major from Bessemer, Pa., was presented the $200 tuition grant at a Press Club luncheon March 25. Selected by the Evansville College Scholarship Committee, she was chosen from all present journalism majors on the basis of grades, need, and faculty recommendation.

The award, given in honor of the late Earl E. Shaw, past Evansville Courier editor, is to be presented each spring quarter by the Press Club, Inc. A $3000 trust fund has been set up by the club for this purpose.

Prof- Sale and Picketing Help WAS Collect Funds

BY KAREN LOBECK

"Don't pass the buck, give it." This World University Service (WUS) slogan is now in effect as the 22nd fund raising drive on the Evansville College campus continues.

The 45-year old service is supported entirely by students and faculty members throughout the world. It was begun to help war refugees and now helps university students of struggling countries with their education.

"Help to Self-help"

In concordance with the WUS motto, "Help to self-help," assistance is given only to projects students initiate and largely sustain by themselves. Approximately 44 prosperous countries pool contributions to help students in 60 underdeveloped countries.

In Hong Kong, Parkistan, and Chile, students have no place to buy clean food or to eat. They are working to build modern eating facilities aided by WUS.

Nowhere To Live

In Sudan, Nepal, or the Philippnies there is literally nowhere for a university student to live. Students are building their own housing and WUS is helping them.

In India, Parkistan, Nicaraugua, or Ceylon, students badly need health services in order to continue their studies. They are organizing to develop them themselves, and are being helped in the process by WUS.

4 Groups Participate

Taking an active part in the fund-raising drive on campus are the Newman Club, Methodist Student Movement (MSM); Kappi Chi, religious fraternity; and Blue Key, men's honorary. The first three are in charge of picketing for money and the last group is conducting faculty sales.

Today is the last of the three-day "buy a professor" plan which was initiated to help raise money. Two dollars will purchase a professor who will perform some sort of service for his owner.

Range of Services

In past years, these services have ranged from showing home travel movies to buying dinners. Many faculty members also give financial contributions, in addition.

The last phase of the drive will go into effect Monday, April 4. EC students, many dressed in foreign costumes, will be picketing for contributions with signs and tin cans during class breaks. This will be the final time that money can be donated. Arrangements are being made with Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, to supply a band.

Keith is Chairman

Bill Keith, sophomore, chairman of the religious life committee, expressed the hope that this year's donations will far exceed those of last year ($150).

"EC contributed the lowest amount in Indiana last year," he stated. "All other schools gave well over $300."

Anyone interested in participating in the picket should contact Keith. All are welcome.

'Summer & Smoke' Is Next ECT Play

Marcia Bennett, junior, and Ormin Brown, senior, will play the lead roles in Tennessee Williams's Summer and Smoke, the next Evansville College Theatre production.

John David Lutz, speech instructor, will direct the play. He recently named the 15-member cast and also the crew heads.

The play will be presented April 22 to 28 in the East Classroom Theatre.

Marcia will play the role of Alma Winemiller, and Ormin, the role of Dr. John Buchanan, Jr. Other cast members include Dave Emge as Rev. Winemiller, Pam Hogue as Mrs. Winemiller, Gary Bayer as Dr. John Buchanan, Sr., Cindy Doty as Nellie Ewell, Linda Gizek as Mrs. Bassett, Steve Bayer as young John Buchanan, Julie Gerard as Rosa Gonzales, Everett McGuire as Gonzales, Dennis Dougherty as Roger Doremus, Terry Clark as Archie Kramer, Lee Ann Macken as Rosemary, Barry Dubuque as Vernon, and Jerry Freeman as Dusty.

Jim Yeiser will handle set and lighting design. Dudley Thomas, speech instructor, will handle costume designing. Milt Butterworth will serve as technical director and Ron Glass as stage manager. Sharon Overman will be the costumer. Assistant directors are Jica Allen and Jo Overby.

Hotenanny Tonight Features Folksingers

Twelve folksinging acts will be featured in tonight's hotenanny, to be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building. The show is sponsored by the entertainment committee of the Union Board.

Among the performers in the program will be the Seersucker Singers, two Bosse High seniors, and several College talents.

Admission to the event is 10 cents.

Proceeds from the hootenanny will be used to help sponsor entertaining groups from Indiana University for other Union Board parties this year.

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Humes, Watkins In Uniform Tonight for College All-Stars

Evansville cagers Larry Humes and Sam Watkins will be in action tonight and tomorrow night when the Indiana College All-Stars battle the Kentucky College All-Stars. Indianapolis' Hinkle Fieldhouse is the scene of tonight's scrimmage while the site changes to Louisville's Freedom Hall tomorrow night.

Besides Humes and Watkins on the Indiana team are Butler's 5-10 guard Larry Shade. Valparaiso's 6-2 forward Steve Cook. 6-3 forward Richard Eynon and 5-8 guard Tom Smith, Indiana's 6-4 Gary Greiger and 6-1 guard Max Walker, DePauw's 6-3 forward Morgen Everson, Purdue's 6-4 forward Dave Schellbase and Notre Dame's 6-3 guard Bucky McGann.

Kentucky Members

Members of the Kentucky team are Julian Palmer, Centre's 5-11 guard; David Lee, Georgetown's 6-0 guard; Floyd Theard. Kentucky State's 6-9 guard; Mike Marks, Centre's 6-4 forward; Bill Walton, Eastern Kentucky's 6-1 guard; Wade Houston, Louisville's 6-5 forward; Steve Cunningham. Western Kentucky's 6-5 center; Eddie Bodkin, Eastern Kentucky's 6-7 forward; Stewart Johnson, Murray State's 6-8½ center; Tom Kron, Kentucky's 6-5 guard; and Robert Campbell, Kentucky State's 6-6 center.

Hinkle Coaches

Coaching the Indiana gang will be Butler coach Tony Hinkle while Western's mentor, John Oldham, will handle the Kentucky netters. Western's coach emeritus, Ed Diddel' will assist Oldham.

Humes, Schellhase, Greiger and Kron were all teammates on Indiana's High School All-Star team in 1962.

This year's college All-Star series is the first. It is being sponsored by Sertoma International Charities.

Sam Watkins

Larry Humes

Monarchs' Mike Owens First to Sign With Aces

Rex Mundi's 6-5 forward Mike Owens became the first player to join the 1966-67 freshman basketeers at Evansville last week when he made his decision to come to Evansville College next year.

Owens averaged 22 points a game this past season and the three-year Mundi regular tossed in 994 points during his three year stunt at the West Side Evansville school. While Owens was wearing a Rex Mundi uniform, the Monarchs won 56 games and lost 16. In 1964 the Monarchs made the "final four" to become the first parochial team to make the trip to Indianapolis.

At Evansville Owens will join three other former Rex Mundi stars. Starting guard Rick Kinston, substitute Jerry Mattingly and next season's hopeful Tom Niemeier, the ex-Purdue starter, were all standouts for Rex Mundi before joining the Aces.

Kentucky Wesleyan Praises Humes, Toughest Opposition

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Larry Humes of arch-rival Evansville College was the only unanimous choice on Kentucky Wesleyan College's all-opponent team announced today.

Humes, who averaged 31 points per game for Evansville during the past season, topped the five-man All-Opponent team elected by the players, managers and coaches of Wesleyan's NCAA College Division champions.

Other players named to the team were: George McNeil of Southern Illinois University; Charles Cleek of Abilene Chistian; Dave Lee of Southern Illinois University and John Hummell of Steubenville College.

Wesleyan held the talented Humes to his low of the season with only 21 points in the Panthers' victory at Owensboro, but the Evansville senior compiled 837 points for the year and practically rewrote the Aces' record book in his three-year varsity career.

McNeil and Lee were both members of the Southern Illinois team that Wesleyan defeated in the NCAA championship game. Both players were instrumental in Southern's regular-season wins over Wesleyan. McNeil averaged 18.2 points per game and was named to several All-American teams. Lee was SIU's No. 2 scorer with a 12.8 average, but his defensive play made him a stalwart for the Salukis.

Cleek, a 6-8 forward, scored 22 points against Wesleyan and averaged 17.3 points for Abilene Christian. He finished his four-year career with a .540 shooting percentage from the field.

Hummell had 21 and 16 point efforts against Wesleyan. The 6-3 forward was one of the hardest players to defense that Wesleyan faced all season. He averaged 20.5 points per game this year.

Jeff Richey of Union University, Sam Watkins of Evansville, Sam Harris of St. Francis, Pa., Spike Welsh of Richmond and Clarence Smith of Southern Illinois University received honorable mention by the NCAA champions.

Wesleyan concluded the greatest season in the college's rich basketball history by winning the NCAA College Division Championship. The Panthers were 24-6 for the year after beating 10th ranked Central Connecticut State (84-76), seventh ranked Akron (105-75), No. 1 ranked Southern Illinois University (54-51) enroute to the championship.

The Panthers return four of the first five and a total of seven lettermen next season, including 6-7, 235-pound Sam Smith, the NCAA Most Valuable Player.

EC's Jim Voorhees Named ICC Coach of the Year

After directing Evansville College to its second straight Indiana Collegiate Conference swimming title, coach Jim Voorhees has been honored as the conference's "Coach of the Year."

The University of Illinois graduate didn't take long to assemble a championship swimming delegation. After coaching at Winona State College in Minnesota, Voorhees inaugurated the sport at Evansville.

In 1964 with his first squad he grabbed a second place finish in the ICC. Last year he won the conference title. After the winning the ICC crown this season, Voorhees' outfit paddled their way to the fourteenth spot in the NCAA college division at Bloomington, Ill. Four of the swimmers won berths on the All-American swimming team.

JIM VOORHEES
"Coach of the Year"

Spring Sports In Full Swing At Carson Center

Just like the weather the sports action at Evansville College is making the big change. Its baseball, tennis, track, golf and spring football around Carson Center these days.

Evansville's baseballers under veteran coach Don Ping's direction open the season today in Indianapolis against Butler. The diamond Aces open at home two weeks later against St. Joseph's in a doubleheader on April 1.

Smith Back

Veteran workhorse Paul Smith, a righthander who hurled many games last season, headlines the Aces pitching staff. Other hurlers are Tom Georgen, Terry Lidy, Bill Carr and Ken Weinzapfel.

Behind the plate will be Tom Keppen and Ed Miller. Others in the infield will be baketball player Rick Kingston at second base, Danny Schellhase at first base, Roger Tindle at third base and Jim Brown at shortstop.

Outfield Set

In the outfield will be Gordon Jones, Steve Schrader and Terry Lidy.

With spring football ending April 16, three gridders are expected to join the baseball team. They are Joe Loge, Dick Minette and John Lidy.

Tennis Opens

Coach Jim Voorhees' tennis team opened the season yesterday against Purdue. Tennis players going this season for the Aces are sophomore Sam Euler, Bill Koch, sophomore Tom Tighe, Tom Hyde, Tony Brooks, Kevin Sergesketer and Bob Ash.

Last season the netters ended with a 2-5 mark while placing fourth in the ICC meet. They beat St. Joseph's and Butler while bowing to Indiana State, Valparaiso, DePauw and Ball State.

Scrimmage Tomorrow

Evansville's footballers, going strong since quarter break, will hold an early morning inter-squad scrimmage tomorrow.

Coach Roger Kerr's trackmen will travel to Vincennes Monday for their first track meet. Oakland City and Vincennes will provide the opposition in the triangular.

Tennis Schedule

April 2 — St. Joseph's (at Terre Haute).

April 15 — At Butler.

April 16 — Ball State (at Indianapolis).

April 22 — At DePauw.

April 29 — At Indiana State.

April 30 — Valparaiso (at Terre Haute).

May 7 — Kentucky Wesleyan.

May 13-14 — Indiana Conference meet (at Terre Haute).

Home matches at North High courts.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 4 — EC, Oakland City at Vincennes.

April 13 — At Wabash.

April 22 — Lincoln, Christian, EC at Vincennes.

April 29-30 — Indiana Relays at Bloomington.

May 14 — ICC meet at Ball State.

May 21 — open.

May 28 — U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Purdue.

June 4 — Central Collegiate Meet at Notre Dame.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47 No. 20 | Evansville, Ind. | April 22, 1966

Two New Parties Join Two Old Coalitions In SGA Race

BY SUSAN D. FRITZ

Two new political parties have become contenders along with the two old coalition groups in this year's SGA election campaign.

Three parties have established their dates and platforms for the May 13 election. The fourth party, AWAKE, did not have its platform ready for publication.

Jerry Linzy, President of SGA, commented on the organization's past record. "I feel, and I believe I'm speaking for the entire group, that there has been improvement over last year. However, it could still be improved. I feel we have done a fairly good job. We have carried out several of the programs successfully," said Jerry.

When asked about the four-party participation this year, Linzy said, "We are having four parties because the students want representation. Many students feel they have not been fairly represented in SGA in the past: however, we (SGA) are not representing groups — we are representing students. The 'lack of representation' is the result of the student's lack of interest in the organization."

The newest party, AWAKE, lists its slate of candidates as follows: President, Gordon Stien; vice president, Herb Williams; Secretary, Judi Vosburgh; Treasurer, Leanne Howerter; Delegate-at-large, Rose Cole; and Campaign Manager, Ron Hicks.

The presidential candidates were asked what they thought about having four parties in this year's election. The following are their comments.

AWAKE: Gordon Stien, "It will be interesting as far as vote splitting; there will be four parties instead of two to receive the votes. It will be interesting, also, to see just how votes will go and how many will stick to the coalition. I feel it will change the basic platform of the coalitions. There will be more abstract things such as campus representation, than ever before. With two new parties there will definitely be better representation. It will largely be Greek versus Independent and I am anxious to see if the Independents will really rally, or if they have only been griping through their hats.

ACTION: Jim Browning, "It will hurt us because our party was the best representative of the campus. We represented approximately 500 on campus; now the votes from the Independents, which we were counting on, will be split between our party and the fourth party."

ALL-CAMPUS: Steve Dinnsen, "I am pleased to see more than two parties participating in campus politics. There have been complaints made about things affecting them directly, and this definitely gives better representation of the entire campus."

SIP: Dennis Beadles, "The fact that there are two new parties formed this year indicate that SGA is failing to represent the student body. The two new parties were formed primarily to voice their opinion on what they thought of SGA, and to try to change the system to make it more representative of the student body. It also shows that there is no attempt being made to push the Greeks out, but to make more room for more differences. This strengthens the SIP's bid for the election. It shows that students are coming away from popularity contets; now emphasis is on campaigns and issues, as every election should be.

STUDENT INDEPENDENT PARTY slate is as follows: President, Dennis Beadles; Vice president, Don Jordan; Sceretary, Sandra Tychsen; Treasurer, Barbara Wright; Delegate-at-large, Frank Bowen and Campaign Manager, Herb Jensen.

STUDENT INDEPENDENT PLATFORM:

1. To change SGA to an established legislative body that has actual representation. There would be stead of the 22% now represented.

2. We need to have some transportation problems solved. Make buses available to take students to various colleges for games, etc.; provide nurses with transportation to the hospitals.

3. Induce businesses in town to underwrite big name entertainment and back the Student Government groups. We would like to join in a legiate circuit and get name stars at lower costs when they are on tour and are traveling through this part of the country.

4. More formal dances than in just the fall and winter quarters. SGA would sponsor and they would have it open to all students. Also have mixers between other groups. Plan dances after the games and notify the visiting schools in advance so students can make plans accordingly.

5. We advocate possible changes in the grade point system. We feel comparable credit should be given for pluses and minuses.

6. We would like to see the sororities have off-campus housing as the fraternities have.

(Continued on page 3)

Four parties, two of which are new coalitions, have registered for this year's SGA elections. Those candidates vying for the presidency ore, from left to right: Dennis Beadles, Student Independent; Gordan Stien, AWAKE; Steve Dinnsen, All-Campus; and Jim Brawning, Action.

Deadlines Announced For Weekend

Deadlines have been announced for two of the featured events in this year's Spring Weekend, to be held on May 20 and 21.

Eligibility rules for the Miss EC contest, to be held in Carson Center on May 20, have been announced by the Spring Weekend pageant committee. Deadline for all applications is May 6.

In order to qualify, an entrant must be: single, (not divorced or not having had an annullment): a student at EC for at least two quarters; between the ages of 18-28; and an underclassman who is not a graduating senior for 1966. Past winners of other Miss EC contests are also ineligible. Each girl must have at least a 2.0 accumulative grade point average and cannot be on academic probation this quarter.

A whirlwind schedule has been set up for contestants beginning with the preliminaries at 6:30 p.m. in Carson Center, May 11.

Miss EC will be judged on beauty, charm, intelligence and talent. All contestants will be required to wear white evening gowns and one-piece swimsuits of one color. Each girl will present a three-minute talent act, and the three finalists will answer two questions which will determine the winner.

Entry deadline for the Spring Weekend bicycle races is 4 p.m. on May 23. A $10 entry fee is required to cover the cost of jerseys and the bike rental.

May Crown Is Sought By 6 Seniors

Chariot races, awards presentations and handicap relays will follow the May Day Queen crowning Tuesday, May 3 on the front lawn of the campus.

Candidates vying for the 1966 May Queen crown are six senior women who will be chosen by members of the senior class, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, April 29, in the Union.

Representing their organizations are: Connie Keith, the apartments, with her honor attendant Carnl Cunningham; Sharon Ross, AOPi, and her attendant Connie Sturm; Nancy Harmon, Chi Omega, with attendant Betty Wilson. Also, Barbara Robinson, Phi Mu, and atteodant Lynn Whittington; Margaret Harry, Moore Hall, and attendaot JoAnn Kramer; and Carol Nuon of Zeta Tau Alpha with honor attendant Carol Werner.

Activities for the day begin at 10 a.m. when classes are dismissed so that students may participate. The event will start with a ROTC presentation and march.

A free lunch will be served at Harper Dining Residence for students with an activity ticket.

The May Day Committee reminds all seniors and all persons who expect to receive awards of their obligation to attend the ceremonies.

Awards will be given at Carson Center if it rains.

Seniors Pictures Slated

Senior pictures for the 1967 LinC will be taken May 9, 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in rooms 1 and 2 of the Union Building.

Pictures will be taken in street clothes. Men are required to wear a suit coat, white shirt and tie. Women are requested to wear pastel or white clothes.

The Beverly Studio of 12 N. W. Third Street will give special rates for personal orders, although no fee will be charged for the yearbook pictures.

Anyone unable to have his picture taken on the scheduled dates may call the studio at 425-1117 for a studio appointment.

Accumulative Grade Point To Be Criteria Determining Draft Status of EC Students

BY SCOTT HILL

Evansville College students will get their first taste of class rank at the beginning of the next academic year, when the Selective Service System will academically rank college students by cumulative grade point average as a criteria for military induction.

Due to the recent manpower build-up brought on by increasing hostilities in Viet Nam, Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, announced on March 24 the criteria concerning the placement of students in Class II-S. This classification defers the student from military obligation as long as he is in good standing with his college or university, when, according to Hershey, "a registrant's activity in study at a college, university or similar institution of learning may be considered to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest" (of the United States).

The criteria are based on the student's scholastic ranking in college and his score on the Selective Service Qualification Test to be administered in 1200 locations on May 14, 21, and June 3.

Following are the criteria laid down by Hershey and the Selcetive Service System:

A student must have successfully completed his first year and rank academically within the upper one-half of his class and, if he takes the qualification test, must have a score of 70 or better.

A student who has successfully completed his second year must rank within the upper two-thirds of his class or have a score of 70 or better on the test.

A student who has completed his third year must rank in the upper three fourths of his class or have a score of 70 or better on the test.

A student who will require more than four years to earn his first degree must rank in the upper three-fourths of his last completed undergraduate class or have a score of 70 or better on the qualification test.

If the registrant has been accepted for graduate study, he must be satisfactorily pursuing a course of study leading to his degree and in his last year of undergraduate study before entering graduate school have achieved a scholastic ranking within the upper-one fourth of his class or have a score of 80 or better on the test.

All told, a student who is in jcopardy of the draft and does not feel he will rank in his class satisfactorily according to the criteria is urged to take the test in order to maintain a further defermeot if he makes a score of 70 or better. For graduate students the minimum grade is an 80.

Union Board to Be Elected

The Union Program Board election is today in the Great Hall until 3 p.m.

In an attempt to highlight the importance of this election, it will not be held simultaneously with the SGA elections as in the past. There has also been a change in the name. Now called the Union Program Board instead of the Union Board, the new name will emphasize the program aspect of union. The UPB consists of the Union program director, director of the Union, and the nine committee chairmen.

The present committee chiarmen have nominated two candidates each for chairmanships of eight committees. The candidates are the following:

DANCE: Betty Wilson, Susan English.

ENTERTAINMENT: Jan Fitzpatrick, Joy King.

FINANCE: Dotti Neyhouse, Graham Morey.

FINE ARTS: Fritz Kiechle, Marilyn May.

GAMES: Dave Pierce, Lynn Whittington.

HOUSE: C. Ray Minton, Jr., Bob Dishman.

PERSONNEL: Jeanne Jones, Linda Uncles.

SOCIAL: Phyllis Haas, Kathy Whetstone.

Jane Anderson of the publicity committee has been elected the hold-over chairman for next year by the present Union Program Board, as provided in the Union constitution.

In discussing the election, Mrs. Judith Fiddick, Union program dircetor, said that the students should realize that the union is "not just a facility, but a program." The program is ". . . social education . . . It provides recreational, social, and cultural outlets for the student body, faculty, staff, and community," according to the constitution.

Adding to Mrs. Fiddick's remarks, Mrs. Louise Land, dircetor of the Union, said, "The Union will be what this board makes it." Also she emphasized, "It is important to the students to take a long look at the candidates before selceting the people they want." These people will make "it (the Union) what they (the students) want."

To be eligible as a candidate for a committee chairmanship, a student must have served two years on the committee and have demonstrated a lasting interest in the Union. Each person is nominated by his committee chairman. Since some committees have as many as 60 on them, it is an "honor to be one of the two" nominated, commented Mrs. Fiddick.

Publishers May Profit From Draft

It seems the military won't be the only outfit to profit from the ensuing draft deferment tests to be given on college campuses around the country. Now the publishing houses are beginning to capitalize on the terror-stricken students who face induction.

One of these companies, Barron's Educational Series, Inc., has published a lengthy, stiff, paper-bound book entitled "Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test."

The test, to be administered on the Evansville College campus May 14, May 21, and June 3, is divided into verbal and math scetions. The book contains thousands of questions pertaining to verbal and mathmetical fields that are supposed to prepare the student for the test.

There are 10 tests for both math and verbal parts, including answers.

The book, written by Samuel C. Brownstein and Mitchell Weiner, sells for $2.95.

COMMENT

Greeks Have Been Bribing Independents With Offices

Jim Browning, a candidate for president of Student Government Association (SGA), reasons in his letter to the editor (appearing elsewhere on this page) that the present SGA officers represent the students because they were elected by "the majority or at least the people who want to be represented."

Jim is wrong. SGA does not represent the majority of students. Both coalitions on this campus (which are ruled with an iron hand by the Greeks) offer the independent students on this campus one office (usually an insignificant one) to discourage them from forming their own party.

In our opinion, the Greeks have hrihed the independents with one office in order to discourage formation of an independent party. What a small price this minority group of 22 percent (the Greeks) is paying for the privilege of representing the majority.

The present SGA officers have not even accurately represented the feelings of the majority of the student hody.

For instance, the women living in campus housing were not polled hy SGA to find out what kind of a dorm hour change they desired. In fact, the majority of women in Moore Hall were not even aware an hour change was being considered.

It was the SGA's duty to find out what kind of hours change EC coeds wanted and then push for it. Instead, it appeared to The Crescent that Jerry Linzy, SGA president, wrote to a couple of schools with nearly the same hours EC had at that time and then flipped a multi-sided coin that came up 1 a.m. on week ends.

As near as The Crescent can determine (for some reason we are not allowed to take a poll in Moore Hall) the hours change from 12:30 to 1 a.m. on week ends is not what the women wanted.

Concerning Spring Weekend SGA took the easy way out. Rather than securing a sponsor to underwrite some name entertainment, SGA engaged three unknown semi-professional groups with the promise that a fifty-cent increase in the student activity will provide hetter entertainment next year.

So students will wait until next year for Spring Weekend to enjoy a top flight weekend when a progressive SGA this year could have promoted a program which would have provided several outstanding weekends THIS YEAR!

It is true that the current SGA officers have made several changes, hut change for the sake of change is not a credit to SGA.

The hours change was not a credit hecause the opinion of the women it affected was not considered.

The student activity fee change was not a credit hecause it does not encourage SGA to hecome progressive and promote financially successful activities on its own.

A change is needed . . . in the Student Government Association.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Critic Praises "Music Man" Presented by North High

BY JANE THOMPSON

There is something about the combination of drama and music that results in the delightful. The specific combination I refer to is **The Music Man** being presented at North High School. High school musicals combat an age and experience problem in the cast and crew, but **Music Man**, under the direction of Linda Hawkins and Jerry Hoover, sparkles despite these inherent problems.

The story, written by Meredith Wilson, is about Prof. Harold Hill, a 1912 "con man." Prof. Hill suckers parents into buying band instruments and uniforms for their children by saying he intends to form a children's band. The band will "keep the young ones moral after school" and away from the newly installed pool hall. This is quite a fable since Harold Hill doesn't know one note from another.

As the music and money flow, Hill develops a romantic interest in the town librarian who is suspicious and yet susceptible. When the con game is discovered, it is this librarian who persuades Hill to face a public trial. There be is forgiven because he has succeeded in transforming the drab Iowa town into a singing, dancing community. (He gets the librarian, too.)

From the overture to halfway through the first act, the show is slow. Then, at the song "Pickalittle," sung by the women's chorus, the stage and auditorium disappear under the spell of the story and the characters. Nick Kirby, who plays Harold Hill, is a real audience charmer. His songs, "Seventy-Six Trombones" and particularly "Marian the Librarian" brim with the vitality he puts into them, although they are high for his voice range.

The librarian is played by Kathy Thiel, a junior, who sings with her heart as well as a splendid voice. She blossoms when she sings; "Til There Was You" sung in the second act gives the blank stage all the color it needs. When acting this difficult role, Kathy tends to lose some of the dynamics seen in her singing.

The Music Man is full of scene-stealers. Bob Bryan as the Prof's ex-sidekick is rollicking good fun. The mayor's wife played by Susan Baumgart shows much work and advanced characterization. Evansville College Theatre-goers will recognize Jonathon Hoy, a fifth-grader, who seems carefree on stage when he lisps and sings his role. Although the full chorus is somewhat stiff in its appearance, the men's quartet and the four Del Sarte ladies are exceptionally good.

The success of The Music Man lies in an esthetic communication with the audience through the media of dramatics and music. After the closing curtain, members of the audience leave smiling and humming; the communication has been accomplished. For a change of pace and some sparkle, see The Music Man.

Corfield Advises Office-seekers

BY JOE CORFIELD

"This is your navigator. We're leaving, ah, shortly, and, ah, please observe the no smoking light, and, ah, fasten your seat belts. Just three hours from now, we'll be touching down in ah, Bakalar Air Force Base — wherever, ah, that is." Click.

With these reasuring words to inspire us, we settled down in the troop carrier plane that was now taxiing down the runway of this busy airport. This is a busy airport in a busy city. This is the city in which Bob Hope had MC'd an awards banquet for 3,500 Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society delegates. This is the city in which Chief of Staff, USAF ,General J. P. McConnell, had been the featured speaker at this National Conclave. This is also the city in which no one talks about the late President Kennedy except visitors. This is, and was, Dallas. Take this any way you want; but frankly, I'm glad to be back home.

* * * *

Incidentally speaking, I read over a Jeffersonville, Ind. dateline, that the Rev. William M. (Billy) Branham — dead since Dec. 24 — did not come back to life during Easter week as some 700 believers thought he would. Heck. Just goes to show you that you can keep a good man down.

* * * * *

Now for today's dissertation on dastardly doings down in the dorms — and other places about campus, too. That perennial phenomenon known as campus elections is about to rear its head again. May I offer some advice to the underdogs, whoever you are?

Have you considered guerrilla warfare?

You must, of course, keep Che Guevara's dictum in mind: "Guerrilla combat is a phase of warfare that cannot of itself attain complete victory." And yet, if the communists can use it so effectively in Viet Nam and in similarly underdeveloped countries surely it can be adapted for use in an underdeveloped campus such as EC.

As a matter of fact, I'm not quite sure but that it hasn't already started, thus invoking counterinsurgency measures. The college administration, roughly corresponding to General Ky, has already embarked on a process of defoliation. (Or haven't you noticed the missing trees?)

The Student Senate, corresponding to the United Nations, and the SGA officers, corresponding to the Security Council, are similarly about as effectless as their correspondees. (Note to editor: yes, I just now coined those two words.) I would enjoy matching specific SGA officers with their Security Council national counterparts, but I'm bound by libel laws. After all, you never can tell but that one of the officers might resent being called an American. Would you believe Arabian? Oh well, spend three hours in the General Assembly — also known as the Wooden Indian — and you migbt believe anytbing.

Let's look at some of the specifics of guerrilla warfare as it applies to campus warfare. It was a dictum of Maurice Saxe that a war might be won without fighting battles. Perhaps campus elections can be, too. It would also be well to bear in mind the suggestion of Lawrence of Arabia — another guerrilla, if you please — that "the printing press is the greatest weapon in the army of the modern commander . . . ." The moral is obvious. Commandeer the offices of The Crescent and It's Happening!

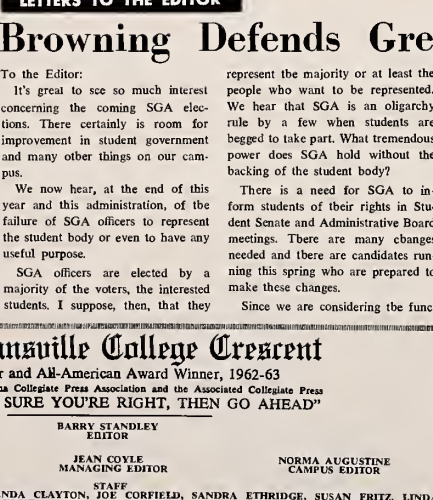
Lawrence also suggested that it was foolish for underdogs to waste their time capturing positions which they would then have to defend. "Let the enemy stay in . . . harmless place (s)." And if the enemy wants to give up too easily, as a first step to concentrating forces on more easily defended positions, "restore his confidence," writes Lawrence, by reducing your attacks.

Translated into campus politics, this means that you unorganized irregulars should let the Greeks — would you believe Americans? — keep the positions of SGA president and "other harmless places." Attack where it counts. Get a pacifist sucker to immolate himself in the Business Manager's office as a protest against dropping NSDA loans. Get a saboteur to drop a sticky lollipop in the IBM machine to gum up the report cards, thus demoralizing people on the Dean's list. Spike the president's finger bowl with plastic starch. Put sand in the Shinola over at the ROTC headquarters. Sneak over to Carson Center and spray accessible swim suits with oil of wintergreen. Somebody's bound to cry **uncle** after a little while.

But during all of this guerrilla warfare, remember that it is not possible to win a war without eventually getting outside help. The communist guerrilla action in the Philippines failed for lack of outside assistance. Guerrilla actions during our own Revolutionary War succeeded only because of outside help from France. Guerrilla actions in Viet Nam cannot win the war for the communists without assistance from North Viet Nam. And unsupported guerrilla action on campus can never be anything but a big Corfield joke. What is really needed to win an election on campus will be the basis for one of my columns — someday.

So to all you would-be SGA officers and others who've asked me to either help, or at least impede, I suggest merely this: get serious. Treat campus politics this year only as the exercise in role-playing that it really is. Real political influence is something that ordinarily exists only in the hearts of students patient enough to wait until they've left Evansville College.

Of course, there's always next year . . .



"Yeah, I guess I AM the one who said he was for equal representation!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Browning Defends Greeks in SGA

To the Editor:

It's great to see so much interest concerning the coming SGA elections. There certainly is room for improvement in student government and many otber things on our campus.

We now hear, at the end of this year and this administration, of tbe failure of SGA officers to represent the student body or even to have any useful purpose.

SGA officers are elected by a majority of the voters, the interested students. I suppose, then, that they represent tbe majority or at least the people who want to be represented. We hear that SGA is an oligarchy rule by a few when students are begged to take part. What tremendous power does SGA hold without the backing of the student body?

There is a need for SGA to inform students of tbeir rights in Student Senate and Administrative Board meetings. Tbere are many cbanges needed and tbere are candidates running this spring who are prepared to make these changes.

Since we are considering tbe functions of SGA, let's not forget about the many services provided for us over the past year such as the student tutoring service and the many committes such as homecoming. Without these functions of the SGA there would be practically no social life for the campus as a whole.

Let's consider wbat this campus needs for the future and then each of us take it upon himself to meet these needs. I don't think we need to ask if we need a Student Government Association and I don't think we need to put the blame entirely on a group of students who have given their time and talent to an honest attempt to serve and improve this campus.

Why not make the candidates for SGA commit themselves this spring? But before you commit yourself to vote for tbem, find out wbat's in it for you and Evansville College.

I think tbe students on this campus are ready for and are going to demand better years ahead. I bope all this student interest materializes into enthusiastic support of worthwbile campus functions. Student government is nothing without student support.

You will be hearing many of my ideas for SGA in the future but now I would like to take this opportunity for myself and for all responsible students to thank Jerry Linzy and all the SGA officers for their contribution to us and our school.

Jim Browning

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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EDITOR

SCOTT HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

JEAN COYLE
MANAGING EDITOR

NORMA AUGUSTINE
CAMPUS EDITOR

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Coalition Platforms Bring in Many Phases of School Life

(Continued from page 1)

7. We would like to establisb a judicial branch of the SGA to interpret rules and regulations governing the student body. If rules are made to govern the student body, the judicial branch should have the right to interpret them.

8. We want to improve communications in the dorms, and on campus.

ACTION slate is as follows: President, Jim Browning; vice president, Frank Ballard; Secretary, Rosie Buchenberger; Treasurer, Jan Boyer; Delegate-at-large, Nancy Jordan; and Campaign Manager, Dennis Brinkmeyer.

ACTION PLATFORM:

1. We plan to make SGA and Student Senate meetings more effective by establishing a regular meeting time. The meetings would be open to all interested students who would have an opportunity to express their own ideas and opinions directly to the SGA officers, thereby providing for better representation.

2. We intend to promote student participation in Spring Weekend and to make sure that it is brought to our campus, along with proper big name entertainment.

3. We are certainly interested in finding solutions for our parking problem. We will try every possibility; however, we are mainly interested in fair treatment of all students and are definitely opposed to having in-town students using different parking lots than dorm students. As the situation is now, we believe a first come, first serve basis is best.

4. We plan to see to it that social functions are beld at the prime times throughout the year. We plan to push for two different types of bands for the homecoming dance in Carson Center, using both gyms. We plan to have better organized social functions since these affairs represent life on our campus and with this improved organization will come better participation.

5. We plan to promote enthusiasm for the entire sports program as best we can. We feel that there is a need for organized student support for athletic events and we cannot accept another year without an organized rally or pep asembly. We intend to have a "pep club" to raise a little "excitement" when it is needed. We intend to pusb for some type of bleacher seats for the football field and track. The ideal would be a portable bleacher so it could be used for intramural.

6. We plan to get a television room downstairs in Harper Dining Center.

7. We plan to keep trying to improve library facilities and extension of hours.

8. We intend to keep pushing for continued improvement of medical service on our campus — we need an infirmary on this campus.

9. We intend to get a clear picture of the sorority situation on tbis campus and to find out why so many women are being denied membership because of quotas set up, since there are adequate suite facilities. In otber words, we feel something is wrong. We intend to find out why sororities cannot or do not have houses on tbis campus.

10. We plan to attempt to get the college to send a report of student's grades to tbe student at tbe same time it is sent to the student's parents. This involves those students under 21 years of age.

11. We intend to expand and improve the SGA bookstore so that students may be able to secure more used books each quarter.

12. We feel that student counseling must be improved — it must be more than just signing a student's tentative scbedule.

13. We plan to assist the students in the apartments in their attempt to retain College Courts for the single students now living in them. If 200 students feel that this type of housing suits them best for their educational needs, then we see no reason to change the present situation.

ALL-CAMPUS slate is as follows: President, Steve Dinnsen; vice president, Bill Kitchens; Secretary, Lynn Whittington; Treasurer, Sue Blaine; Delegate-at-large, Jan Bierod; Campaign Managers, Alan Ziliak, and Vic Gallagher.

ALL-CAMPUS PLATFORM:

1. We propose the up-dating of present test files located in the library. We advocate all professors placing their tests in tbis file; this would remain in the library but would be made available to tbe students who requested them.

2. We favor and have looked into the possibility of EC establishing a co-op program in varied fields of study. Tbis would apply to sucb fields as business, journalism, etc.

3. We propose that the members of the Student Senate be limited to one unexcused absence during their term of office. Failure to comply with this standard would result in their suspension.

4. We plan to arrange a series of presentations during the year to outline the advantages, opportunities for, scholarsbips being made available to those wbo plan to attend Graduate School at EC.

5. We favor the adoption of five on the nights of the girls' choices. It sbould also apply to special occasions sucb as bomecoming, Spring privilege nights per year for women in campus bousing. Privilege nights refer to the extension of dorm hours Weekend, and spring formals, etc.

6. We advocate that one entire day be set aside for counseling students before registration.

7. We advocate better housing facilities for junior and senior nurses at Welborn Nurses' Residence Hall.

8. We advocate the hours of Carson Center being expanded during quarter breaks and vacations in order to satisfy the recreational needs of EC students.

We plan to follow through on last year's platform in regard to Panhellenic housing and improvement of phone services in the old dorms.

Bulletin Board

Friday, Arll 22
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Union Board Elections. Great Hall, Union. 7-8 p.m. — Action Party, Clubroom, Union.
Monday, April 25
4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C, Union. 7 p.m. — INCA, Clubroom, Union. 8 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union. 8 p.m.— Band Concert, Great Hall, Union.
Tuesday, April 26
10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe B, Union Building.
Wednesday, April 27
4 p.m. — President's Forum, Clubroom, Union. 5 p.m. — Circle K, Cafe A, Union.
Thursday, April 28
10 a.m. — Chapel, Newman Club, Clubhouse. 11 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff, Cafe C. 4-8 p.m. — Foreign Film, Great Hall, Union. 4 p.m. — May Day Committee, Cafe B. SNEA, Club Room, Union. 5 p.m. — Union Board, Activities Room. 7 p.m. — IVCF, Chapel Classroom.

Honorary Invites 41 As Members

Approximately 24 seniors and 17 juniors at EC bave been invited to join Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic bonorary. Names of those who accept the invitations will be released in the middle of May.

To be eligible for membership, seniors must bave a cumulative 3.3 grade point average and must be in the top 10 per cent of their class. Juniors must be in the top five per cent of their class. Both juniors and seniors must be full-time students for five quarters and be of good character, wholesome attitude and personality.

Alumni who qualify for membership must be alumni of five or more years standing, bave earned a doctorate, or have attained a position of distinction in a scbolarly field. Invitations are also issued to faculty members who have acbieved a doctorate or distinction in their fields.

The EC chapter of the honorary society was established on April 26, 1963. There have been 165 students, alumni, and faculty who have been honored at EC.

Greeks Select Officers

Eight of EC's Greek social societies have recently elected officers.

Alpha Omicron has elected Connie Doughty as its president. Other new officers are Sue Blaine, vice president; Roann Schlundt, treasurer; Barbara Derrehn, recording secretary; Karen Lipsoldt, corresponding secretary; and Susan Kelley, assistant vice president. Other AOPi officers are Becky Price, ass't. treasurer; Jeanne Jones, rush chairman; Sandy Williams, ass't. rush chairman; Diane deJonckheere, social chairman; Janie Mengon, historian; and Julia Walton, panhellenic representative.

Mira Zuroske was recently elected president of Chi Omega. Other officers are Pat DePriest, vice president; Cheryl Becker, secretary; Jane Huffman, treasurer; and Connie Krause, correspondent. Other new Chi O officers are Shirley Williams, pledge trainer; Rosalie Buchenberger, rush chairman; Donna Prell, personnel; and panhellenic representative, Pat Dissette.

Lambda Cbi Alpha has announced that Gary Bledsoe was elected president. He will be assisted by Paul Black, vice president; Don Burke, secretary; and Bob Harper, treasurer. Other LCA officers are Tim Baize, pledge trainer; Phil Winfield, ritualist; Scott Baumgartner, social chairman; and Dan Schellhase, rush chairman.

Sue Palmer, of Speedway, Ind., has been elected president of Phi Mu. Others elected are Jennifer Jones, vice president; Sharon Brown, secretary; and Kathy Reeder, treasurer. Other officers are Pam Vaught, pledge director; Carol Vaught, rush chairman; and Darlene Harrison, panhellenic representative.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently elected Jim Havill president. To help him are Lynn Garrett, vice president; Jim Domina, secretary; Dave Bauer, treasurer; and Pat Cusack, chaplain. Other SAE's elected are Jim Gardner, chronciler; Jim Kissling, house manager; Ron Eberhard, sergeant at arms, and Earl Stanfield, social chairman.

Tom Cook will serve as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Also elected to office are Bill Kitchens, vice president; Jim Jansen, recorder; Terry Ising, secretary. Bob Fisher, controller; and Bob DeKemper, chaplain; are the other Sig Ep officers.

Stephen Georgesen was recently elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Assisting him are Paul Dassel, vice president; Robert Kelley, secretary; and Gary Konsler, treasurer. Other TKE officers are Ron Chudada, historian; Ron Mitchell, chaplain; Robert Graper, sergeant at arms; and Waverly Eakins, director of pledge education.

Heading Zeta Tau Alpha is Vickie Combs as president. Her officers are Donna Boyd, vice president; Jan Boyer, pledge trainer; and Vickie Hay, recording secretary. Also elected in ZTA are Mary McQueen, treasurer; Pamela Blessing, membership chairman; Kathy Whetstone, ritualist; and Terry Whitsett, historian.

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Marla and Sharla White enjoy a Dauble while doing their hamework.

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Christopher Plummer
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in color with
Bridgette Bardot
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SUNSET DRIVE-IN
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On Campus with Max Shulman

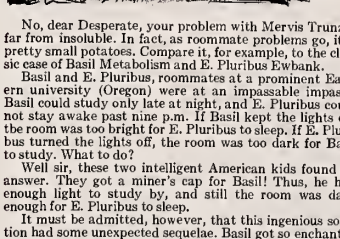
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," be writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, *really* tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must *be* a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth nnd beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who —not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna *Super* Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

* * *

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We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna —Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

3 Departments Stage Program

BY DAWN WADE

Three College departments combined talents Sunday, April 17, to present "Music and Poetry in the Time of Shakespeare," an English Department Coffee Hour with added flavor.

A dash of humor along with a factual and interesting commentary was added by George C. Klinger, associate professor of English and narrator for the program in Wheeler Concert Hall. The event was in celebration of the 402nd anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Sam M. Smiley, head of the Speech and Drama Department, added a professional touch with his effective readings of poetry on which music of the Shakespearean period was based.

Throw in a large dosage of musical selections, largely of the 1580-1620 period, presented by the Collegium Musicum, under the versatile leadership of Michael L. Mains, visiting instructor in music. Finally, add a topping of twentieth-century musical works inspired by Shakespeare's words and presented by the Choral-Ayres, under the direction of Margaret T. Shepard, Music Department co-head.

The result — a delightful and highly successful survey of musical forms prevalent in Shakespeare's time and their relationship to the poetry of the period.

Although Shakespeare wrote no music as such, Mr. Klinger pointed out that the playwright was actually the greatest musician of his time because his poetry showed mastery of the elements of both poetry and music. EC students Jack Beinblossom, Tom Rueger, Sandra Sir Hendrey and Barbara Wright, Collegium Musicum members, carried much of the program, while seriously illustrating the relationship between music and words.

Accompanying most of the vocal numbers on a harpsichord he built himself, Mr. Mains proved a delight to the appreciative audience. Following a musical example on the harpsichord, he immediately, in the words of Mr. Klinger, "ascended heavenward" to the organ to present another illustration of instrumental music popular with the Elizabethans, and then he returned hurriedly amidst laughter and applause to the floor level of the hall to become a prop man.

According to audience reaction, the highlight of the evening was the Verdi operatic version of the "Willow Song" from Othello sung by Sandra Sir Hendrey. Movingly accompanied by June A. Wiggins, sophomore, the musical work was the Italian response to the words of Shakespeare.

The final offering was given by Mr. Smiley, who heedingly warned the responsive audience to "mark the music."

Nursing Students To Be Initiated

Installation of the Chi chapter of Alpha Tau Delta, national professional nursing fraternity, is scheduled for tomorrow in the Great Hall at 2 p.m. Mrs. Jacqueline Engelbert, national vice president of the fraternity, explained, "We felt it might bring the classes of nursing students closer together."

Approximately 70 girls will be charter members in the organization. All are at least sophomores and have maintained a minimum grade point average of 2.5. Freshmen will be pledged this spring.

The colors of the chapter, which is dedicated to Mrs. Mildred Boeke, director of the school of nursing, are yellow, white, gold, and blue. The flower is the yellow rose.

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Cadets Pick Pat DePriest

Pat DePriest, junior, was crowned honorary Cadet Colonel by President Melvin Hyde at the Military Ball, Saturday, April 16. Pat is a member of Angel Flight (as all candidates had to be) and of Chi Omega sorority. Before the crowning the 21 new Angel Flight members were introduced and formed two lines through which the three queen candidates passed. Other contestants were Janis Bierod, junior, and Sandy Tychsen, sophomore. Voting was done by ROTC cadets.
(Crescent Photo by Bruce Thompson)

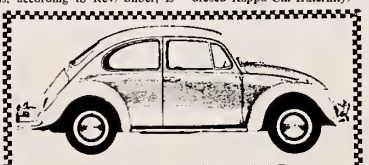
Penitentiary Chaplain Speaks On Grief

"Grief is a part of life, but to weep is not enough," said the Rev. Frederick B. Silber in his April 14 chapel address.

"Just as the comic strip character Charlie Brown summons all his courage and nerve when confronted with a problem and then shouts "Good Grief," so must we learn to live with grief and learn to use it to better our times, our lives, and those of our neighbors," said Rev. Silber.

To learn to deal with grief we must realize our need and then learn to deal with the core of the problem, not the symptoms." The way to do this, according to Rev. Silber, is through spiritual maturity. "We must all be able to deal with our personal life and then branch out to help others," stated the prison chaplain.

Rev. Silber is in a position to see much grief as his duties are as chaplain of the U. S. Reformatory in Leavenworth, Kansas. A native of Mt. Vernon, Rev. Silber received his A. B. degree from Evansville College and his B. D. degree from Drew University. With the April 14 chapel speech Mr. and Mrs. Silber concluded a three-day visit on the Evansville College Campus. Rev. Silber also addresed Kappa Chi fraternity.



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Management Team Wins On Last Move

BY KAREN LOBECK

People love a dark horse. People love a winner. The EC team, five business students who competed in the "executive game," was both as it became a last-minute victor on Saturday, April 2.

The students took over an entire simulated business with a capital of $10.5 million. The collegiate competition involved more than 30 schools divided into five different industries. The contest, sponsored by Michigan State University (MSU), was conducted in two segments. Each consisted of four plays equivalent to total business operations for one year. The first set of plays was transacted Saturday, March 26.

People love a contest. People love a winner who keeps right on winning. Beginning today EC's team — Stephen Edmondson, Bob Zimmermann, Mike Groomer, and Jay King, seniors; and Bill Wesselman, junior; — has a chance at a second championship.

It will travel to MSU to compete against other industry winners. Here the boys will present a written summary justifying the plays made during the game as well as orally defending their actions. This will be the last game of a two-year season that lasted three weeks. (Two week ends were spent playing the game and one justifying the plays.)

People love spunk. The College guys had the fighting spirit of a winner. Jay summed this up when he said, "All through the contest we were determined to be 'number one.' " We wouldn't have been satisfied with any other place."

Although they wanted to win when the teletypewriter tapped out the victory message and asked for a reply, all the crew could stammer was, "Thanks, thanks." Later, to relieve the tension that had mounted as they had gone into the final quarter of the second year in third place, they jabberred away reliving plays made.

Problems began at the start when, due to teletype trouble (each school hooked a teletype machine into a master computer at MSU), one school dropped out. All charts and calculations made on a nine-business market had to be quickly revised to fit the new market conditions. In fact, everything had to be done quickly; the teams were only allowed 30 minutes to make their decisions. Once given, these plays could not be changed.

People walked in and out of the room. Contestants didn't notice. Machines clattered, clicked, groaned as columns and columns of figures were manipulated. Tension grew as the students realized that their last play would make that big difference. If panic set in, however, it never took hold.

By adhering to basic objectives and not making rash decisions when the going got rough (at one time they dropped to fifth place) they were able to best all seven opponents.

Another major ingredient in their winning formula was the expanding of plant capacity to be able to handle the expected demands for their mythical product. An unexpected price raise by a competitor gave them a bonus sales volume which hadn't been planned on. Although they deferred profits until a late period in the game, their earnings were an estimated $200,000 greater than the second place winner.

Opponents included Duquesne, Youngstown University, British Columbia, St. John Fisber, the University of Wisconsin, San Jose State College, and the team entered by the contest's sponsor.

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"Summer & Smoke" Done 'Beautifully'

BY SANDRA ETHRIDGE

John David Lutz's "Summer and Smoke" is a beautiful and sensitive interpretation of Williams' story of the continual struggle between the spiritual and physical aspects of life and love.

Alma Winemiller, a Williams leading lady of the old school, is torn between the Puritan ideas instilled in her by her minister father and the bewildering passion awakened in her by the virile young doctor next door, John Buchanan, Jr.

Marcia Bennett as Alma and Ormin Brown as John create a special kind of excitement when together on stage. The conflict between two people of such different temperaments but such mutual desire establishes an almost painful tension which is broken only by the comedy relief provided by the several well-portrayed character parts.

David Emge, as an appropriately stuffy Rev. Winemiller, and Pam Hogue, pathetically real as Alma's childlike mother, are alternately amusing and exasperating as both do their part in dividing still further their daughter's divided soul.

Gary Bayer, John, Jr.'s frustrated parent, evokes laughter as a worldly-wise old doctor and sympathy as a hurt and disappointed father.

Julie Gerard is sensuous and defiant as Rosa Gonzales, who is only one of the many barriers between Alma and John. Her father, a dangerous and repulsive old drunk, is convincingly played by Everett McGuire.

Alma's poetry society, from which John runs away in a fit of rightfully masculine disgust, includes Linda Cizek as gossipy and dictatorial Mrs. Rassett, Dennis Dougherty as mama's boy Roger Doremus, Lee Ann Macken as sullen and downtrodden Rosemary, and Barry DuBuque as Vernon, a poetic genius of the type usually found in small town parishes. Their meeting makes for the most deliberate comedy in the play.

Cindy Doty is a giggling but determined Nellie Ewell, the type of young lady who always wins John Buchanan from the Alma Winemillers and Rosa Gonzales in the world.

Steve Bayer as young John Buchanan, Jr., in the prelude of the play is a saucy younger edition of the much sought after young doctor. Terry Clark as traveling salesman Archie Kramer, is bewildered but eager when Alma chooses him for her reversal in the end.

As usual, Dudley Thomas' costumes and lighting add much to the mood of the play as does the music which usually accompanies Alma's withdrawal from the people around her into herself and which seems to come from within her own soul.

In Jim Yeiser's unusual set design which includes three focal points, Alma's home, Dr. Buchanan's office across the yard, and the small public park, two symbolic pieces immediately catch the eye.

Although, in the end, Alma says goodbye to the angel and John decides that there is something more to man than is shown in his anatomy chart, each member of the audience must decide for himself if either symbol wins or loses.

Pictured above ,senor Ormn Brown pleads with junior Marcia Bennett in the ECT production of "Summer and Smoke." The two students play the lead roles in the dramo.

(Crescent Photo by Bruce Thompson)

BSU Sets Banquet

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) annual banquet will be given tonight at 7:30 in the Calvary Baptist Church.

Rev. Dean Songers, a student at the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, will speak at the dinner. John Boggess, senior, will be in charge of officer installation.

New officers include Ann Pritchard, president; Bill Simpson, vice president; Sharon West, secretary; and Mary Owensby, program chairman. Others are Carol Hadley and Gynell Riley, admissions committee co-chairmen, Linda Clark and Emma Lee Robinson, social committee co-chairmen; Martha Targgart and Ida McDowell, enlistment committee co-chairmen; and Tom Bell and John Raber, publicity committee co-chairmen.

Dorms Plan Free Dance

Hughes Hall and Moore Hall residence dormitories are sponsoring a free all-campus dance to be held in the Great Hall of the Union Building from 8 to 12 p.m. this evening.

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Cap & Gown Honorary Will Initiate 15 Juniors

Cap and Gown, women's scholastic honorary, will initiate 15 junior women at a 6 p.m. dinner on Thursday, April 28, at the Homestead.

Students to be initiated are: Norma Augustine, Bessemer, Pa., Janis Birrod, New Albany, Ind.; Susan Collor, Anderson, Ind.; Katherine E. Fox, River Forest, Ill.; Lynne Holtzapple, Berea, Ohio; Ruth Jump, Indianapolis; Rose Luther, Corydon, Ind.; and Joyce White, Boonville.

Also Marcia Bennett, Ruth Buesking, Jean Coyle, Constance Doughty, Julia Low, Sylvia Nenneker, and Tamara Neu, all of Evansville.

Qualifications for membership in the honorary include having a 3.0 cumulative average, leadership on campus, and service to the College. The members must also have completed their junior year at the end of the quarter following their selection, carry 12 or more hours, and be a day student.

In addition to meeting these requirements, new members must have received a unanimous vote of the active members of the chapter.

The group, under the supervision of Margaret Welsh, English instructor, was started at EC in the academic year 1961-62.

Members annually rent gold cords to indicate honor graduates at commencement exercises. The group participated in a "College Bowl" with members of Alpha Lambda Delta in 1962 and again in 1964.

Cap and Gown members also have ushered at the College Lecture Series and have served at coffee hours sponsored by various departments. The group has sponsored a number of open meetings, or workshops, on varying topics thought to be of interest to the student body as a whole, or to the women students in particular.

Dr. Bosley Is Speaker At Vespers

Dr. Harold Bosley, Minister of Christ Church Methodist in New York City, will speak at the last Vesper service of this academic year on Sunday, April 24, at 4 p.m., in New Chapel.

Dr. Bosley was cited as "one of the ten greatest preachers in America today" by Dr. Edgar McKown, Director of Religious Life.

Before attaining his New York position, the minister served the First Methodist Church in Evanston, Ill., and was formerly Dean of the School of Divinity at Duke University.

Dr. Bosley, who will speak on the subject "God is Love," has lectured at many student conferences in the past 20 years and has spoken in Japan, Korea, Canada, and South America.

The speaker has appeared on many television and radio programs. He has also published several books, three of which were chosen for the Religious Book Club list.

Dr. Bosley did his undergraduate work at Nebraska Wesleyan University. He received his B.D. degree from the University of Chicago and holds numerous honorary degrees.

Educ. Interviews To Be Given Soon

Students should apply in Dr. Tapley's office in the Administration Building for interviews for admission to the Teacher Education Program. The interviews will be given on April 29 and 30 and May 6 and 7.

The interviews are given to sophomore education students who plan to teach and have completed 65 credit hours and to juniors who have not yet applied for admission to the program. A requirement for all students applying for the program is that they must have passed the English Proficiency Test.

Students should sign up for the program this spring, if they plan to student teach next year.

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Spring Sports In Full Swing

Spring sports at Evansville College get into full swing over the weekend, as the baseball and tennis teams test some tough Indiana Collegiate Conference foes.

Coach Jim Voorhees' tennis crew travels to Greencastle Friday to square off with DePauw, who along with Ball State are perennially tough competitors.

Don Ping's baseball team, who faced Southeast Missouri Wednesday at the college diamond, travel to Muncie Saturday for a twin bill with Ball State and host Kentucky Wesleyan Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The tennis team is now 1-1, with a win over Butler and a loss to Ball State.

The baseball Aces were 1-2 heading into the game with Southeast Missouri Wednesday.

Hyde Wins Paddleball

Junior Tom Hyde won the intramurat paddleball tourney recently, earning Tau Kappa Epsilson five points toward the intramural all-sports trophy.

Hyde had to defeat six opponents in the 49-man field. Hyde defeated Jim Byers, an independent, 2-1, in the championship game. Byers took second place Hughes Hall's Dave Barber and Sig Ep Mike Dean tied for third, each earning 1½ points toward the trophy. Byers, who is not a member of a peition group, did not gain points.

The Watchful Eye

Rager Kerr, Evansville College's first full-time track coach, keeps a watchful eye on one of his students, Gary Schulte, as the swimmer-turned-discus man sharpens his form for Saturday's triangular track meet at Vincennes with the Trailblazers and Lincoln Christian College of Illinois.

Roger Kerr--Full Of Some High Hopes

BY SCOTT HILL
Crescent Sports Editor

To hear EC track coach Roger Kerr talk, you would think he is a born loser.

Take, for instance, the time the mile relay team he was with at the University of Iowa won their event and set a meet record at the Sugar Bowl in 1962.

No Olympics

Take, for instance, when he was in graduate school in Iowa and failed to qualify for the 1964 Olympic trials because he felt he could work on his masters, carry an assistantship, and train at the same time.

"After we set the record at the Sugar Bowl," said the 25-year-old and newly-married Kerr, "I ran to the nearest phone and called home" (pop. 1,100). "I told my dad I would be home Friday. Well, I thought it was Thursday and it was really Wednesday, so when I showed up there was no parade."

All was not lost, however, because the citizenry of Wapelo threw a big banquet in honor of its home town hero in the high school gymnasium, where Kerr hung out four years earlier.

After Kerr received his undergraduate degree at Iowa in 1963, he decided to get his master's degree in physical education.

"They told me that if I really pushed it, I could get the degree in three semesters, so that's what I did."

But he's sorry about it now.

"I hated the word 'can't,' so I went ahead and pushed for my masters, worked on my assistantship, and tried to train at the same time, and it didn't work.

"I'm sorry now that I didn't lay off my cramming for the degree, because my training was hampered. During my senior year, I set Big Ten Conference records in the indoor 600-yard run and the outdoor 660. That 1:17.4 time for the 660 is the third fastest on record."

Olympian Jack Yearman ran a 1:17.0 in 1862 and the fastest known was a 1:16.8 posted by an Australian named Peter Snell.

"Well, to qualify for the Olympic trials in 1964, you either had to have a first, second, or third in the AAU meet for the NCAA nationals, and my lack of training prevented me from making the trials. I could have made it to the trials and I think to the Olympics."

After Kerr failed to place for the Olymics trials, he quit running for good.

And in 1965, Roger Kerr, at the ripe age of 24, became Evansville College's first full-time track coach. His cindermen have competed in two meets, picking up a second in a triangular with Vincennes and Oakland City, and losing to Wabash in a dual met at Crawfordsville.

Just how far does Roger Kerr want to take Evansville College track?

"No one at this school has ever set down a set of goals for the track team," said Kerr, "like they haven't said you will start here and work for this certain goal." It's mostly up to me where I want to go with the team.

"When I look at the newspaper, I see high school times that are better than the ones posted by the boys on my team. One of these days, I expect to see a marked difference in the teams of Evansville high school and Evansville College runners."

"When our track is finished, and people come to Evansville College to watch a track meet, I want to give them the highest caliber of competition."

Track Aces Face Lincoln, Vincennes

Evansville College's track team will try to get on the winning side of the record books Saturday when it travels to Vincennes for a triangular meet with Lincoln, Ill. Christian College and Vincennes.

First-year Coach Roger Kerr, who has already tutored his Aces through a dual and triangular meet, plans some extra surprises for his opponents.

"I think Larry Humes might run Saturday," said Kerr, "but I'm not sure. I talked to him Monday and he told me he had been working out. If he runs, it will be in the 440."

Bernie Schraeder, the Aces' regular broad and triple jumper, is ailing and will miss the meet Saturday. Schraeder was second in the broad jump and fourth in the triple jump three weeks ago at Vincennes when the Trailblazers totaled 74 points, Evansville 54 and Oakland City 53.

Alan Per, who is undefeated in the 100 and 220 so far this season, will go in both events Saturday. Per has run centuries of 10.4 and 10.3 and one 220 which he won and turned in a 23.7 clocking.

The Aces are weakest in the 440, the 880, the mile and the two mile. In two meets, the Aces have placed only one man in the money.

Therein lies the reason Kerr thinks his Aces might upset Vincennes. "If Lincoln Christian can sneak in there and take some places in the middle distances, we might have a chance of beating them."

Lincoln Christian is now in its third year of interscholastic track competition, and Saturday will be their season debut. The Illinois school has a sprinter who could give Per a run for his money. Wayne Black, a sophomore, was down around 10 seconds flat in the 100 and 23 seconds in the 220 last year.

Jim Byers Impressed With Spring Training

If Evansville College lives up to its football expectations for the next season, the grid Aces may develop into a powerhouse in Indiana Collegiate Conference circles.

The Aces, under recently-appointed head Coach Jim Byers, ended spring practice on a happy note. The White and Purple teams slugged it out to a scoreless tie last Saturday morning before 350 onlookers behind Carson Center, showing that they have learned what defense means.

Defense was brought to light in spring practice and in two full-field scrimmages only one touchdown and a total of 10 points were scored.

Byers says things are looking up for next year.

One Back Gone

"We only lost one man out of our backfield (Matt Hatcher) so I think the backfield as a whole will be more experienced next year. I'll have Larry Hybert and Mike Dean in the running backfield next year, and I'm moving (Alan) Per to the flanker back slot.

The major shift in the backfield — Per at flanker coupled with Woodard on the split end and Jerry Snyder on the tight end — implies the quarterbacks will be exercising their arms more next year.

"Since I have two real quick boys in Per and Woodard, I'm leaning toward more passing," said Byers. "Both of those boys are fast enough to get out behind the defensive man, so why not pass more?"

Quarterback — a spot that no one seemed to want to fill permanently this year — is in good hands, according to Byers. Joe Loge, who never played to full capacity last season because of a knee injury, is ready to go. "Joe was all right in spring drills, but we just didn't want to take a chance on his getting racked up," said Byers.

Spring practice will imminently take its toll in knee injuries and 1966's spring practice was no exception. Last year's starting offensive center Larry Hurst pulled up lame, tackle Tony Inzerello nursed a knee injury and John Brandenberger, a Bosse product who was regular kicker for the freshman team this year, is also ailing. Kenny Mills, who spent his freshman year at Kansas before transferring to EC, was out of practice for two days with some knee trouble. Byers said all the injuries sustained during spring practice would be well-healed before the start of the 1966-67 season.

"We lost some good linemen in Frank Rutigliano, Jim Buedel, and Darryl Phillips, but Bob Crane, Gordon Jaffrey and Steve Markwell should be able to fill their shoes."

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April 26—Dorm vs. College Cts.
April 27—ROTC vs. KAPsi.
April 28—LCA vs. Snipers.
April 29—TKE vs. Sig Ep.
April 30—Dorm vs. KAPsi*.
April 30—ROTC vs. Snipers.*
April 30—SAE vs. Sig Ep.*
May 2—LCA vs. TKE.
May 3—KA Psi vs. Snipers.
May 4—College Cts .vs. Sig Ep.
May 5—ROTC vs. TKE.
May 6—SAE vs. LCA.
May 7—Dorm vs. Snipers.*
May 7—KA Psi. vs. TKE.*
May 7—College Cts. vs. LCA.*
May 9—SAE vs. ROTC.
May 10—Dorm vs. Sig Ep.
May 11—Snipers vs. TKE.
May 12—KA Psi vs. SAE.
May 13—College Cts. vs. ROTC.
May 14—Dorm vs. TKE.*
May 14—Sig Ep vs. LCA.*
May 14—Snipers vs .SAE.*
May 16—KA Psi vs. College Cts.
May 17—Dorm vs. LCA.
May 18—TKE vs. SAE.
May 19—Sig Ep vs. ROTC.
May 20—Snipers vs. College Cts.
*Denotes Saturday games.

The Evansville College Crescent

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6 Bike Teams Meet Deadline For "Big 39"

BY DAWN WADE

Six teams will participate in the "Big 39" bicycle race, the Spring Weekend activity scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 21.

According to Jim Browning, chairman of the race, two teams from Hughes Hall, and a team each from Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities have expressed their intentions to race. Kappa Alpha Psi, which failed to meet the entry deadline, is still being considered as a possible participant.

May 10 Is Deadline

Lists of team members must be turned in to the race committee by May 10. Qualifications will be May 14 at 10 a.m. and the "Big 39" race will be on May 21 at 1 p.m. at Boonville High School track, Boonville.

Preceding the day of the race, on May 20, will be the Miss EC Pageant at 7:30 p.m. in Carson Center. Applications for the contest must be in by May 6, and preliminaries will take place on May 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Dance Follows Contest

A dance at Carson Center will follow the contest. Featured entertainment at the informal dance will be the Corvettes.

Concluding the fourth annual Sprocket Festival will be a dance Saturday night, May 21. The Chessmen from SIU, the Quincords from Indianapolis, and the Fugitives from IU will provide the music.

General chairman for Spring Weekend is Jerry Linzy, senior. Doug Nelson, senior, is serving as financial chairman. Co-chairmen for the Miss EC Pageant are Sharon Tucker, junior, and Marcia Wellemeyer, freshmen. Jim Browning, junior, is "Big 39" chairman.

Which pretty May pole dancer will rule over May Day festivities? The two smiling hopefuls in front are Margaret Harry, representing Moore Hall, and Connie Keith of the Apartments. From left to right in the rear are Barbara Robinson, Phi Mu, Nancy Harmon, Chi Omega, Carol Nunn, Zeta Tau Alph, and Sharon Ross, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Seniors Vote for 1966 May Queen

Seniors will cast their ballots in the Great Hall today to elect EC's 1966 May Queen who will be crowned during May Day ceremonies on Tuesday, May 3.

Voters will also elect the Senior mother of the Year and their favorite professor. Voting time is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Candidates for May Queen are Connie Keith, Nancy Harmon, Carol Nunn, Margaret Harry, Barbara Robinson and Sharon Ross.

An added feature of this year's program was initiated by the four fraternities who will have open house to all students and visitors.

Tug of war contests, clothes relays, slow bicycle races and egg hunts will be directed by faculty advisors, Don Ping and Ida Stieler. Students' supervisors are Bob Roe and Rusty Scales.

Other committees include program-publicity which is headed by Don Widick, Glee Becker, and Helen Broyles. Student chairman is Judi Keneipp.

Decoration committee is headed by Richard Devaisher, Ronald Shores and student chairman, Betsy Ross; General Coordination committee leaders are faculty advisors, Louise Schnakenburg, Beverly Backstrom, Gene Savage and student chairmen, Carol Blackburn and Dan Schellhase. Luncheon committee leaders, Brenda Knowles and Linda Nice will assist Harper Dining Residence Manager, Thomas Beavor, in providing free lunches for EC students.

Mike Kurtz and Dick Werking will assist Dr. Wesley Shepard, Paul Beck, and Eugene Irving on the awards committee.

The special arrangements committee, which is supervised by Louise Land, Dorothy Stephens and Mary Ellingson, are in charge of contacting and arranging the selection of Senior Mother of the Year. Student chairmen are Jeannie Jones and Karen Lippoldt.

Persons giving or receiving awards are required to attend ceremonies on the front lawn of the campus. In case of rain the program will continue at Carson Center.

"Misalliance" Will Be Old Theatre's Goodbye

BY SANDRA ETHRIDGE

The cast of George Bernard Shaw's **Misalliance**, the last play to be produced in the East Classroom theatre building, has been announced by director.

Having only nine characters, Shaw's comedy is the smallest cast show to be produced here this year. Included in the cast, in order of appearance, are: Mike Flaherty as Johnny Tarleton; Barry Dubuque as Bentley Summerhays; Marilyn Noah as Hypatia Tarleton; Sharon Overman as Mrs. Tarleton; Mike Pullin as Lord Summerhays; David Emge as Mr. Tarleton; Jack Schriber as Joey Percival; Paula Powell as Lina Szczepanowska; and Jim Yeiser as Gunner.

There are no "bit" parts in **Misalliance**. All of the parts offer the actors an opportunity to develop fine characterizations.

In **Misalliance**, Shaw, the leading comic writer of the 20th century, wrote of the vast gap between youth and age. Poking fun at the relationships between parents and children, he pointed up a problem which is a general topic of concern in homes today. All of the dry wit, double entente, and varied characters that are normally expected of Shaw are used to advantage in this satire of the old and young, neither of which is satisfied with its condition.

John David Lutz will design the set for this production. Bob Wagner will be stage manager and Margaret Harry, assistant director.

Misalliance, the first EC production of Shaw since 1937, will be presented May 26-28, May 31, and June 1-4.

Students May Register For Cheerleading

Varsity cheerleading tryouts will be held at 9 a.m. on Sat., May 7, in the girls' gym at Carson Center. There will be a practice session there at 1 p.m. on Sat., April 30.

To qualify, a student must have at least a 2.00 cumulative average and cannot be on probation.

Those trying out are required to do one yell, which is specified, and then one yell of their own choice.

Interested students are to sign up in the Dean of Women's Office by 5 p.m. on May 6.

Srs. Expected For March

Seniors have been asked to assemble in front of the Union hudding at 10:30 a.m. for the Senior May Day processional, according to Doug Henry, senior class president.

No Emblem Bargains Available In Bookstore

BY KARYLE KLEITZ

Anyone who stampedes over to the bookstore to get a bargain on a sweatshirt, mug, or sticker with the Evansville College emblem on it may be disappointed.

According to Mrs. Emma Schreiber, bookstore manager, the EC emblem will be around for quite awhile, at least until the Indiana State legislature legally makes EC a University. This means that the new University of Evansville emblem probably won't be in the bookstore until the spring quarter of next year.

Since the University of Evansville emblem will come in sometime next year, Mrs. Schreiber plans to order lightly on items bearing the EC emblem next fall.

However, sweatshirt devotees need have no fear, because the bookstore will be well stocked with this item in order to provide incoming freshman with a symbol of their entrance into the college world.

According to Mrs. Schreiber, sweat shirts are one of the fastest selling items, besides books. "There is not a day that, at least, four or five sweat shirts don't go out of here," explained Mrs. Schreiber.

With light ordering of EC emblem merchandise and heavy sales in the fall, Mrs. Schreiber "hopes the merchandise will be sold by the time the new University of Evansville emblem comes in." Otherwise, she has no plans at the present time as to what to do with any leftover merchandise. "They will probably become collectors' items," Mrs. Schreiber said hopefully.

Tickets Available For Farmer's Talk

James Farmer, controversial civil rights leader, will speak in the Great Hall of the Union, at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 13.

Mr. Farmer is the former National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality and now heads a new organization, The Center for Community Action Education, Inc.

This lecture, which is sponsored by the Interstate-Finance — Richard E. Meier Foundation, promises to be one of the most popular in the lecture series, according to bookstore officials.

Lecture tickets are now available free with student activity tickets at the bookstore.

45 Coeds Recognized

Forty-five outstanding campus coeds will be honored by the EC Women's Council at a Women's Recognition Dinner May 5.

Invitation to the dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Homestead is based upon a faculty vote. According to Susan Caylor, president of the council, grades are not a determining factor.

Karen Andrews and Linda Boyte, freshmen, will entertain with a skit on campus life. A speaker, Mrs. Carl Torrey, will complete the after- dinner program.

The following women will be honored as a result of the April 15 balloting: Louise Anderson, Karen Andrews, Pamela Ashworth, Norma Augustine, Kendra Beesley, Marcia Bennett, Carolyn Bentley, Janis Bierod, Linda Boyte, Selma Bubenzer, Ruth Buesking, Helen Caradine, Bobbye Clary, Gayla Dame, Mary Delzell, Connie Doughty, Maryann Egan, and Ruth Effinger.

Also to be recognized are Nancy Harmon, Lynn Holtzapple, Mary Anna Hull, Marcia Hunter, Rebecca Hauselman, Barbara Hawkins, Nancy Jordan, Marilyn Kendall, Judi Keneipp, Barbara Kolb, Brenda Knowles, Marilyn Lewis, and Marilyn May.

Others are Nancy Newkirk, Ruth Ritchie, Nancy Roser, Sharon Ross, Carol Diane Sutherlin, Nancy Utley, Sandra VanArsdall, Linda Waren, Susannah Waller, Susan Westfall, Joyce White, Sue Williams, Carol Wood, and Barbara Wright.

Women's Council officers will also be present at the dinner. They are Susan Caylor, president; Bonnie Washington, secretary; Sue Blaine, treasurer, and Carol Vaught, Susan Roell, and Barbara Cole, vice presidents. Mrs. Luise F. Schnakenburg, director of women's counseling, and Miss Deane McGurk, assistant director of women's counseling, will also be in attendance.

Candidates To Speak For Voters

BY DONNA WEBER

An open Student Senate meeting on May 4 will provide an opportunity for EC students to compare the views of the four SGA presidential candidates. Each of the four parties intends to be represented at the meeting.

The Senate has opened its meeting to the campus public in order to provide a common meeting ground for all the candidates.

Two Weeks Away

With the SGA election 2 weeks away, the four political parties have intensified their campaigns.

"We plan to have the biggest campaign this campus has ever seen," stated candidate Jim Browning, voicing the unspoken opinion of the other three presidential candidates. Each of the parties has devised various methods of distributing its materials and ideas before the campus voters.

Usual Posters

The SIP party has designed the usual posters and brochures with a few "surprises," according to Dennis Beadles, SIP presidential candidate. "The campaign is moving along very well," added Beadles. "As the campaign moves along, more and more are investigating our platform, understanding it and backing our party.

"We've presented our platform to several groups," said Steve Dinnsen, All-Campus presidential candidate. "The campaign is coming along as expected, as we do not intend to start intensive campaigning until after May Day elections." As the questions about our platform arise, we feel we have sufficient answers."

Hit Three Fronts

Relating the plans for the newest political party on campus, AWAKE, was Gordon Stien, that party's presidential candidate. "We are seeking to hit three fronts on campus: 1. Posters; these posters will point out certain problems on campus; 2. Flyers; so we can get our ideas across to the students; 3. Getting ourselves before the students: this is so the student body can see our sincerity. This election is not a popularity contest, but rather student involvement through representation."

"We have merely selected people for our party who could do a good job for the entire student body," stated Jim Browning, candidate. The whole campaign is a team effort, it's going very well, as we planned."

1967 Staff Announced

The editorial staff for the 1967 LinC, EC yearbook, has been announced by Mrs. Jeane Young, journalism instructor.

Julie Low was previously named as editor. Assisting her will be Susan Fritz, managing editor; Donna Powers, campus editor; Darryl Autry, sports editor, and Bruce Thompson, photographer.

Editors of the various yearbook sections include: Melinda Harmon and Paul Niemeier, organizations; Jean Coyle and Donna Porter, honoraries; Graham Morey and Cynthia Brown, seniors; Norma Augustine and Susan Elder, index; Linda Uncles and Wayne Trevathan, Greeks; Joyce Kleinhenn and Karen Lobeck, faculty, and Glenda Clayton and Susan Hession, dormitories.

Additional staff members will be named later.

LinC Pictures Set

Juniors who expect to graduate in June, 1967 are reminded that senior yearbook pictures will be taken May 9, 10, 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2 of the Union building.

Anyone unable to have his picture taken on the scheduled dates may call the studio at 425-1117 for a studio appointment.

COMMENT

Elections Offer Wide Variety For Representative S G A

The EC student will be like a kid in Howard Johnson's trying to decide which of the 28 flavors he wants when he goes to the polls May 13 and makes his student government preferences known.

Voters will have the opportunity to choose from attractive platform planks advocating campus reformations, ranging from name entertainment on campus to a complete revision of the Student Government Association and its constitution.

The Evansville College student has a larger task before him this year than in the past. He must be more discriminating in light of the fact that there are four parties this year as opposed to the two-party system of the past.

SGA has a greater effect on the student and his life on campus every year; for this reason the student interested in a better campus should choose both candidates and platforms wisely.

First, the student will have to decide on the platform that will be most beneficial to himself and the campus. Before deciding to back this platform he must determine if the candidates representing it will pursue its end vigorously.

Now is the time for Evansville College students to start sifting the wheat from the chaff. Election day will be too late.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Corfield Crusades Against Soap

BY JOE CORFIELD

"What would you do if you were a German wife and mother in a Soviet prison camp, and you learned that the only way to be freed and reunited with your family was to become pregnant by a stranger? Or if you were in command of a polar expedition, and you faced the choice of leaving an injured man behind to die or endangering the lives of your entire party"? etc.

This was the gist of an ad I read in *Moderator* magazine a few days ago. These provocative comments were, in turn, quoted from *Situation Ethics*, a book which may spark the same kind of debate over morality that *Honest to God* did over theology. Frankly, I'd like to see these questions debated on this campus by some of the silent, Chosen Tribes that take Scholastic Philosophy 162. Any chance of this, you Newmanites?

Speaking of religion, whatever happened to the pre-theology bowling team, otherwise known as the Holy Rollers? And just a few more items before I start in on Whomever It May Concern. Why can't we install a steam bath and dry heat sauna bath for students, faculty members, and other people who like to work up a sweat, such as ministers?

Further, why can't this college coordinate its physical education program a little better with the ROTC? Like, couldn't the pre-summer camp training be made coeducational? The girls could earn their PE credits by standing around and encouraging the fellows, raising morale and stuff. (It would be perfectly safe. At the end of their usual morning stint, these ROTC boys are generally too pooped to pucker.)

Still further, there are two new campus groups to keep your eye on if they ever get formed: Sigma Epsilon Chi, and the "Young American Democratic University Men Banded Solidly Herewith." You figure it out.

And now, my friends, you will be interested in the results of my confrontation with certain administration deputies about our — yours and my — comments about the "emulsified boar's sweat" in the soap dispenser. Well, you've probably heard of the Dale Carnegie course in human relations. Man! Did I run into an expert! This writer was given the privilege of talking to the chief grand imperial deputy potentate in charge of buying soap.

Now one of Carnegie's rules for winning people to your thinking is, call attention to people's mistakes indirectly. Surely enough, rather than tell me right off that my — and your — singular sense of soap scent stunk, he merely asked, "May I see your degree in sanitary engineering?"

A second Carnegie rule, or warning, is: "If you and I want to stir up a resentment tomorrow that may rankle across the decades and endure until death, just let us indulge in a little stinging criticism — no matter how certain we are that it is justified." Ah so. How did the Detergent Department Detective handle this rule? Very subtly, very subtly. First, he asked for a sample of the soap that so many of you have told me smells not good. Just so happened, I had a handful of the Library's lavatory lather on a paper towel — walked it clear across campus, as a matter of fact. (Geez; the heroic sacrifices I make in the name of journalism?)

He then proved to me that it smelled no worse than the soap in the storage bottles. I disagreed. I said it smelled no *better* than the soap in storage. "You want lilac perfume, maybe?" he asked cordially. "I have sent my men to every dispenser on campus taking samples of soap, all because you've made an issue of it in The Crescent. It's all good, administration-women-tested, high grade castile soap. We found no bad stuff anywhere."

In other words, gentle readers, your writer was asked to enter into a non-aggression pact with the soap supervisors. "Lay off the soap issue," I was asked. Lay off it? At the end of a Carson Center shower, I'm not even sure I'd sit on it! In short, those of you who really want another brand of soap will have to find a new leader, or a different approach. Like, fifty letters to the editor would be a good start. Or, quite appropriately, mount the soap box. Just keep it clean, gang; just keep it clean.

And now for a provocative quote from my favorite aphorist, Stanislaw J. Lec. Think about this one, and how it applies, in a general way, to some of the people discussed in today's column: "Many tried to create the philosopher's stone by petrifying thoughts."

"God is Dead" Theory Possibilities Contemplated

BY RON STEWART

What would be the social, biological, and political implications in the event of the death of God?

On Sunday, throughout the nation, multitudes of church-goers depart from their places of worship breathing a bit easier. Others lay down their Sunday paper or favorite weekly magazine much more comforted than before. The nation feels more secure because clergymen and journalists have rushed to the aid of God and have proved that He is still alive.

Theologians, headed by Thomas Altizer and William Hamilton, have startled the country with their theory that God is dead. People who had never given God a second thought before are now desperately concerned. The theological implications did not worry them so much as did the social, biological and political problems that this theory presented.

Socially, man has an overwhelming desire to be evil and an equally compelling need to repent. Staggering into his house after a wild party at Mae's, he immediately heads for the bathroom — not to wash, but to look at himself in the mirror.

At the mirror he carries on a conversation with his reflection: "Man, you look terrible. *That's not the half of it. You should see me from the inside. *Don't you feel rotten? 'Yeah! *What are you going to do about it? *I guess I'll get sick. *Is that all? *That's all I can do. *You could say you're sorry. *Whom to? *Well then, you could stop being evil. *Nuts to you. *I guess you had better get sick then."

Biologists, of course, would have a field day, but the public would get sick of their debates. 'Click' the television comes on as Professor Arnold Whitehair, instructor of Philosophy at Millard Fillmore University, is engaged in a discussion with Dr. Louis B. Summertime, head of the Biology Department at Shaggy Corners College, Shaggy Corners Kansas.

Summertime: "But how can you equate death, a physical activity, with God, a spiritual being?"

Whitehair: "Let us substitute the word death with 'absent without leave'." (Intellectual chuckle from audience.)

Summertime: "All right then, where did He go?"

Whitehair: "Maybe he went to . . . " 'Click'

If God were dead, the country's most serious problem would be political. Everyone knows that God has been on America's side since before the Revolution. The United States has grown dependent on God's help in time of need. The President says he prays to God many times a day for guidance. If God were to die, it would not be hard to imagine President Johnson addressing a grief-stricken nation:

"Mah feller Americans, it is with great sadness in mah heart that 'Ah come to you today. As you have heard by now, that great American, God, has died. 'Ah stand before you to offer a suggestion. In order that mah spiritual life may continue to flourish, I am going to appoint Senator Wayne Morse as temporary spiritual advisor to the nation. In the next gener'l elections, however, you may vote for the God of your choice."

These problems and others would undoubtedly send America into endless confusion. We are, therefore, greatly indebted to the clergymen and writers throughout the nation who have reassured us of God's continued existence.

Exciting Foreign Film Leaves Critic "Breathless"

BY JANE THOMPSON

Breathless, last week's foreign film at EC, did not leave me gasping for air when the lights came on after the showing; the impact hit later. The film as a unified whole captures your full attention. Analysis of the movie later reveals the artistic contributions of the stark improvisional filming, the existential view of life, and the vital energy of the actors. As in many foreign films, you can expect to be spending some time in bed with the main characters. Breathless is never vulgar; it is more delicate. However, it can be severely criticized for glorification of irresponsibility.

The actual plot could be classified as the second act of **The Tragedy of Michelle Piccoud**, the portion of his life before being killed by the police. Piccoud is the French version of an American gangster. In almost a dual personality, he murders, steals money, and steals cars with careless abandon. Writer-director Jean-Luc Godard spoofs gangster films by then making Piccoud tender, teasing, and philosophic.

Jean-Paul Belmonda is so developed in the role of Michelle that the essence of the character fills the screen even when he is wearing sunglasses, which he does in half of the show. His emotion is consistent throughout, while Jean Severg, playing his girl, must portray a variety of emotions from the acceptance of her pregnancy to being able to turn her lover over to the police although she feels nothing ill toward him. There are no violent outbursts; indeed Jean Severg only smiles occasionally, but as an actress she feels the emotions and you feel them with her.

The film tastes of tragedy, but the philosophy of Michelle and his easy-going acceptance carry over to achieve the tragedy without tears or heavy magnificence. Events in life just follow each other. Michelle says, "That's how it is, the squealers squeal, burglars burgle, killers kill — and lovers love." Death is just a thing after the thing preceding it.

The filming technique results in constant movement on the screen. When one person appears, there are always others walking past.

Street scenes are not quiet; cars steam toward their own events. Even the actors take no time to sit quietly when they talk.

Breathless uses a cubistic technique of cutting where the events are cut apart and then put back together to achieve the director's intent. The result is a crazy coherence; it feels like a nightmare. The montage effect is hard to watch but highly effective in producing an irrational, imaged, disquieting world where "it is better to take nothing" if there is a choice between grief and nothing. Breathless is a exciting film.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Wants SGA Combination

Dear Editor:

Do you think you are being very fair about the coming elections? Just because you think the independents are not being represented right now, do not condemn the candidates for the next year. I am an independent, and I am quite interested in the coming elections. I do not think that a completely independent party can truly represent the campus, nor can an all-Greek party do an adequate job. The SGA must be a combination of Greeks and independents working together for a worthy cause — the school.

Why do people start griping now about this year's SGA? There is nothing to do now that the year is almost over. I was not here last year, so I do not know how the elections went. I am sure, though, that if these people were elected, they must have had a good platform. Now that we find they did not accomplish all they set out to, just face the fact that the majority did not make the best choice. It could be that the voters just did not look into the situation thoroughly before voting. The people who are not satisfied with this year's government are the ones who should have done something about it last year. NOT NOW!

If all the voters look completely and objectively into this coming year's candidates, they can find a group that they feel will best represent the campus. The majority rules, and no matter who wins, the students must support the government to get things accomplished. The students control the government if they back it properly. If this is not done, then only the students are to blame, not the government. If everyone gets out and votes, then they will find the leaders that will best represent them. Greeks and independents both need a say in the government and should have equal representation. This is what to think of when voting.

A Concerned Independent
Happy Sachse

"Research Comes Before Conclusion"

To the Editor:

Oh great Crescent editor. A humbled "wrong"? student writes again.

Naturally, we all have our different opinions about things. However, when you say that someone is wrong and then don't really prove it and then even try to back it up with false information, there is reasonable doubt as to who is wrong.

Why not be realistic about the "iron hand" bit? There are no bruises on anyone on the Action Party. We work as a TEAM! Why don't you just go ahead and call several hundred students "idiot"?

You really don't know what you're talking about as far as our party goes and you don't seem to be interested in finding out. You know, you should do a little research before you come to a conclusion. You didn't bother to ask anyone in our party about the set-up of our coalition and I don't think you really care.

If you would get the facts, you could write a good column; if not, you're doing a good job of filling the empty spaces in your paper. Our party is made up of almost 500 students *on* campus. I'm sure they appreciate your compliments.

I've been wrong before, but *not* this time. I have worked with our party for several years and I know how it works. What do you know about it?

Don't be afraid to look into the situation and maybe even ask a few questions. You might even change your mind. No, I guess you wouldn't.

By the way, you would make a tremendous public relations man for a certain political party, or are you?

Thanks,
Jim Browning

P.S.
I trust you'll tell me if I'm wrong again!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The evidence proves the present SGA does not represent the student body or its feelings on the issues. Greeks hold 90 percent of the SGA offices yet constitute only 22 percent of the student body. The present SGA officers have not sought student opinion on campus issues before invoking change. In fact, I doubt if the present SGA administration has heard of a referendum.

Oh, Mr. Browning, we do know what we are talking about. For instance, the SGA has been dominated by Greek coalitions every year EC has had a Spring Weekend. Every year the Weekend has lost money. (It may have broken even last year while providing mediocre activities). We are not saying EC-promoted activities cannot be a financial success. (A coed by the name of Judi Kavanaugh did promote a financially successful trip to California for two students with the help of a sponsor.) We are saying SGA is not successfully promoting EC activities; and therefore SGA needs new blood, not the same old coalitions.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

BARRY STANDLEY
EDITOR

SCOTT HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

JEAN COYLE
MANAGING EDITOR

NORMA AUGUSTINE
CAMPUS EDITOR

STAFF

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Mrs. Jessie Scoles, housemother, is pictured above pruning a shrub as a part of her attempt to give the Teke fraternity house a home-like atmosphere. (Crescent Photo by Ron Saunders).

TKE Housemother Is First Full-timer

BY DOUG HENRY

Jessie Scales is a unique person — unique in the sense that she is the first full-time fraternity housemother on the Evansville College campus.

Mrs. Scales, affectionately known as "Mom" to the 65 members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, feels that it is both a privilege and an honor to be a housemother.

Boys Are Favorites

"I sure do," she said. "I was tickled pink when the boys asked me if I would like to be their housemother. I like the company of young people," she continued, "and I especially enjoy being around boys. They're my favorite people."

Mrs. Scales' major objective since moving into the Teke House last spring has been to give the house a home-like atmosphere. The Tekes agree that she has been successful.

Home-like Atmosphere

"She has given us a home-like atmosphere, while not minimizing the fraternity atmosphere," explained Alan Bender, sophomore, of Browns, Ill. "As a result, the house is the focal point of our activities, and this is as it should be."

Alan explained that Mrs. Scales often bakes cookies and cup cakes, pops popcorn, and brews coffee for the men during evening study hours. "We appreciate that," said Alan, "and like a mother, she enjoys doing it."

Her Presence Is Reminder

Bob Roe, sophomore, of Louisville, Ky., hastened to add that her presence is a reminder to each man to conduct himself as a gentleman.

"We know we had better," he said. "She has an uncanny ability of making us feel guilty when we do something wrong."

"That doesn't mean I expected them to act like angels," she said. "Part of being young is being noisy."

Respect For Her

Mike Kurtz, junior, of Tipton, Ind., seemed to strike the keynote of the Teke attitude toward Mrs. Scales when he said, "We look up to her and have a lot of respect for her because she goes out of her way to make us feel comfortable. She is humorous most of the time, but when the situation calls for it she is serious."

Since one of a fraternity's major objectives is preparing its members for the social circle, Mrs. Scales plays a major role. A typical Friday or Saturday night at the Teke House finds Tekes and their dates enjoying the combined fraternity and home-like atmosphere Mrs. Scales has helped to create.

No Chaperone Effect

"It's really a relaxing and comforting feeling to know that you can bring a girl to the house to watch TV, play ping pong, or just sit and talk without having a chaperone peering over your shoulder," said Adrian Eversoll, junior, of Petersburg, Ind.

"Why should I peer over their shoulders?" she asked. "They know how to conduct themselves without any kind of reminder from me."

Adults May Be Wrong

She added that many adults have the wrong idea of college students.

"Too often," she said, "college kids are pictured as wasting their parents' money. This is not true. If the boys living in this house are typical of college kids elsewhere, our colleges and universities are graduating mature and intelligent young people.

Not Given Credit

"I don't think college students are given enough credit for the intelligent things they say, think, and do," she added.

An avid reader of historical novels, particularly those about Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War, Mrs. Scales enjoys listening to discussions carried on by the Tekes. "Sometimes I like to throw in my two cents worth, too," she quipped.

Two Cents Is Worth More

"And her two cents worth is usually worth more than two cents," said Ed Rhodes, junior, of Petersburg. "She can talk intelligently on almost any subject."

Mrs. Scales said that the four biggest topics of discussion among the men are religion, education, Viet Nam, and girls. "But not necessarily in that order," she added.

"Right now the one thing talked about most often is the war in Viet Nam. The boys nearing graduation are the ones who worry about it most," she explained, "and I guess that's to be expected."

The Tekes go out of their way to include Mrs. Scales in their social activities, and they also make every effort to assure her the comforts of privacy at the house.

"We like to have her at all our functions," explained Alan Per, junior, of Boonville, Ind., "because to each of us she is a member of this fraternity."

Mrs. Scales, while expressing satisfaction with her role as housemother, admitted that there is one aspect she doesn't like — school vacations.

Gets Lonely Sometimes

"It gets lonely when the boys aren't around," she explained. "I have come to know the boys so well, that I can tell who is coming into the house by the sound of cars and footsteps."

Over the years the faces and sounds of cars engines and footsteps will change, but Jessie Scales can continue to provide men living in the Teke House with a little touch of home.

Bosley Talks About Love In an Alienated World

BY LINDA JAMISON

Countering the popular theme of "Is God Dead," Dr. Harold Bosley, pastor of the Christ Church Methodist in New York City, dealt with the theme "God Is Love" at the last of this year's vesper services.

In presenting his thougbts, Dr. Bosley commented, "First let us consider what God is, and then we can deal with the remote and somewhat insignificant question of whether or not he is alive."

Agrees with Russell

In agreement with Bertrand Russell, one of the outstanding thinkers of our time, Dr. Bosley stated, "Love is the only power, the only thing available, to eradicate the forces that threaten to annihilate human life." In defining this word that involves much concern and bewilderment, he said, "Love is that feeling of deep involvement in another's welfare, and problems arise when we have lost touch with each other. Love is the only thing that can save us."

Love is Cure-All

Dr. Bosley sees love, then, as the cure-all not only for America and her society problems but also for the world dilemma. Dr. Bosley also reminded his audience that God does fit into today's world, that God is a part of this world, and of us. "God," he continued, "is the essence of values, he defines values. This may transgress upon our own freedom, but these laws of God are already there. It is up to us to find them and to follow them."

In closing, he stated that when we talk of God, "we are not talking words, but we are talking a way of life. We must let God put his hand on our shoulder and guide us toward fulfillment."

Eliminate Aliens

"This," declared the speaker, "is a time when we are trying to build a world where every human being feels at home, eliminating all aliens, all outcasts, and all second-class citizens."

Dr. Bosley, who is considered to be one of the top ten Methodist ministers in the nation, had only one answer to "How can you talk of love in a world like this?" He replied, "How can you talk of love in a world like this?" He replied, "How can you talk about anything else, if you want to talk seriously?"

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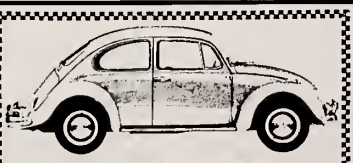

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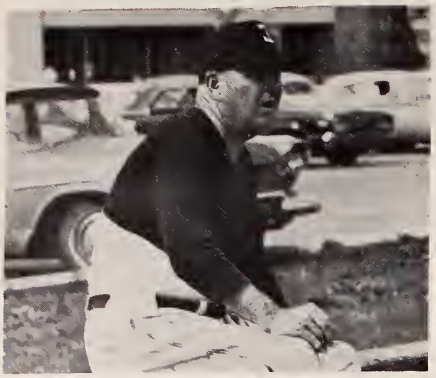

Don Ping, the grond old mentor of Evonsville College boseboll, shouls odvice to his team from the bench olong the firsl base line of the new college diomond. The Aces host DePouw Solurday in o doubleheoder.

Ping "Disappointed But Not Displeased"

BY SCOTT HILL
Crescent Sports Editor

Don Ping leaned forward, whisked another piece of chewing tobacco into his mouth, and carefully scrutinized the batting form of Evansville College third baseman Roger Tindle.

"Now there's a boy who hits the ball with authority, with positiveness," said Ping. Tindle, a former North baseball standout, did rap the ball with authority, sending his three swings screaming out of the infield.

But one hitch in the pattern of Aces baseball continually haunts Ping. Tindle is the only boy on the team who is consistent enough in his hitting to be called a "good hitter."

This lack of adroitness with the bat shows up in the 1-5 record the Aces have recorded in Indiana Collegiate Conference competition this season with the 2-5 mark so far in their 13-game schedule. "Ob, I bave a few others wbo can hit the ball, like John Lidy, Mike Oliver and Gordon Jones," said Ping, "but none of them can really slug like Tindle."

"This is the best club I've had in recent years, so I can say I'm disappointed but not displeased with their performance. We've lost three one-run games and one two-run game.

"Our pitching has been plentiful this year. We have five now wben we used to have only two."

Last year the pitching duties were handled mostly by Tom Georgen and Paul Smith, but three others — Joe Loge, Kenny Weinzapfel and Darrell Adams — have been added to the line-up.

"The pitchers have been a little wild," said Ping, "like the time we got a five-run lead on Ball State in the second inning and wound up getting beat 8-6 in the first game of a doubleheader."

"The thing I really like about these boys is that they are all useable players." If the opposition throws a left-hander, I can stick three right-handed outfielders in the line-up, like Mike Oliver, Terry Lidy and Mike Harper. If they throw a right-hander at us, I can stick in Gordon Jones, John Lidy and Gary Sipes — all left-handers.

"Our catching is not bad with Tom Keppen and Dick Minnette, and our infield is smallish, but they are a real good fielding bunch."

First baseman Dan Schellhase leads the Indiana Collegiate Conference in fielding, having played seven games of errorless baseball.

The Aces finish up their ICC competition with DePauw in a doubleheader Saturday at the college diamond, and travel to Kentucky Wesleyan May 10 for a single game. They finished their season against Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau on May 17.

DePauw Picked For Net Title

Jim Voorhees, coacb of the Evansville College tennis team, Sunday predicted an Indiana Collegiate Conference tennis championsbip for DePauw University.

"There's no doubt they're (DePauw) the team to beat this year," said Voorhees, three days after the Tigers of Coach Charlie Erdmann lashed the Aces, 7-0, on their plush ninecourt layout in Greencastle.

"DePauw's No. 1 man (Buzzy Pierce) was the state champion in high school," said Voorbees. "Their depth is indicated by the fact tbat last year's No. 1 man is now playing No. 4 and last year's No. 2 man is now at No. 3. Voorhees picked Ball State to finish second in the ICC.

And the fight for No. 3 in the conference meet at Terre Haute May 13?

"I think it will be between us and Indiana State, but I don't know how good they are. They've lost two of their top five boys from last year — one to the service and one to mononucleosis.

Evansville College track goes interstate Saturday when the Aces travel to Louisville, Ky. to tackle the University of Louisville Bearcats. Starting time is 1 p.m.

The dual meet replaces the Indiana Relays, which Coach Roger Kerr had originally scheduled for the Aces.

"I want to give the boys more dual-meet competition before the Big State-Little State meet next weekend," said Kerr.

Aces Place Second

Last Saturday the Aces placed second in a triangular meet with Vincennes and Lincoln Christian College of Illinois at Vincennes.

The Aces picked up six firsts, as Alan Per registered a double victory to remain undefeated in the 100 and 220. The Boonville Tornado stepped off the 100 in 10.6 against the wind, and turned in his best time in the 220 — a 22.4 effort. Mike Madriaga also had a double — in the high hurdles and broad jump.

The quartet of Jim Dye, Mike Dean, Whitfield and Per won the 880 relay, and Herb Williams won the high hurdles.

Could Have Won

Kerr claims he could have won the meet had it not been for unsatisfactory performances by two team members. One of tbem stayed home because of a fraternity meeting, and the ohter refused to compete because the weather conditions were not to bis liking.

"I was real happy with the team except for those two boys," said Kerr, "and especially with Madriaga and Dean. That Dean bad never run a quarter-mile in his life, but he did a fine job on the mile relay team Saturday. He ran the first leg very well and had a 52 flat starting the exchange. And he was only a stride behind Per in the 100.

"Madriaga won the low hurdles, was third in the javelin although he has no experience, won the broad jump and was second in the triple jump."

Netters Face State Today

Evansville College makes a bid for its third Indiana Collegiate Conference tennis victory today at 3 p.m., when Coach Jim Voorhees takes the Aces to Terre Haute for a conference encounter with Indiana State.

The Aces are now 3-3 overall and 2-2 in conference firing, with back-to-back 6-1 victories over St. Joseph's and Butler.

They have lost to Ball State (4-3) and DePauw (7-0). They have a non-conference win over Kentucky Wesleyan (6-1) and boked to Purdue University (6-1) in their 1966 opener March 31.

For today's matches, Sam Euler will be hitting out of the No. 1 slot, Tom Tighe out of No. 2, Tom Hyde No. 3, Bill Koch No. 4 and Anthony Brooks No. 5. Three of the players—Euler, Hyde and Koch — played for Evansville Bosse in high school.

The Aces test their last conference foe, Valparaiso, Saturday at Terre Haute.

The Aces' premier javelin man, Woody Gordon, was injured in practice and his elbow hindered his performance.

"The first time he threw it, it went around 60 feet, and he told me he would go on until be got a good toss. Well, he finally got it out there 146 feet, and by then you could tell his elbow was really hurting him. After Vincennes' Bob Ruble tossed the javelin nearly 149 feet, Woody tried again, but he only threw it around 70 or 75," said Kerr.

The increase of depth showed up Saturday. In addition to the six firsts, the EC trackmen captured seven seconds, seven thirds and seven fourths. "It's not one of those 'I guess I'll go' things any more," said Kerr. "These boys are anxious to compete now."

The Aces showed improvement in the middle distances, placing a man in the 440, 880, mile and two-mile races. In their two previous meets Kerr was only able to sneak one man in the finishers in those four events.

Three New Teams On DePauw Schudle

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — DePauw University will play Tulane, Indiana, Colorado State, and the Air Force next year in basketball.

The Tigers open their 1966-67 season at Indiana University on Dec. 3.

They bump into Colorado State at Fort Collins and Air Force at Colorado Springs Dec. 16-17 and meet Tulane in New Orleans Feb. 20.

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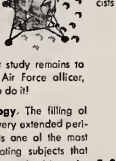
2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!



3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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BE PART OF IT—
AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47 No. 22 | Evansville, Ind. | May 6, 1966

Dove Collins, freshman, bears down on the first leg of bike practice. Trailing him is teammate Alan Hungate, sophomore. Both of these Sig Ep riders represent members of the six teams preparing for the "Big 39" race. Qualification trials for the race will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 14, at the Boonville High track.

James Farmer Speaks Here

BY SANDRA EHRIDGE

James Farmer, recognized as one of the nation's outstanding spokesmen for the civil rights cause, will speak in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. next Friday on the subject, "Freedom When?"

Admission is free, but limited seating capacity makes admission by ticket necessary. Tickets can still be obtained at the EC bookstore.

Former CORE Director

Mr. Farmer, the grandson of a slave, has fought for racial equality throughout the U.S. during his former career as national director of the Conress of Racial Equality, an organization aggressively active in the Negro protest movement.

Mr. Farmer now heads a new organization called the Center for Community Action Education, Inc. In this, he organizes job-training and literacy programs among the poor, who are principally Negroes and other minority groups. In his work, Mr. Farmer says he fights "racial hatred, bigotry, poverty and pain from "another place."

Directly Involved

During his former career Mr. Farmer helped to form the first chapter of CORE at the University of Chicago in 1942 and has since been directly involved with the social, economic and cultural problems of the Negro population.

He has participated in and led countless sit-ins, sleep-ins, and jail-ins.

Mr. Farmer led CORE members in America's first "freedom ride" which lasted 40 days and ended in a jail sentence which made national and world headlines.

Chemistry Degree

Texas-born, Mr. Farmer received a B.S. degree from Wiley College at the age of 18. He then studied for the ministry at Howard University School of Religion and earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree when he was 21.

Declining a career in the ministry, Mr. Farmer began his career in social action as race relations secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Later he participated in union movements in the United States and helped to organize the South for the Upholsterers' International Union.

Delegate to Africa

Also International Representative of the State, County, and Municipal Union, he served as a member of a five-man delegation from the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions to 15 African nations and was a commentator on radio and television programs sponsored by the United Auto Workers of Detroit.

Mr. Farmer is the last speaker in a series of well-known personalities who've lectured to EC audiences for the 1965-66 academic year. All lectures have been made possible by the Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation.

James Farmer

New Traffic Light Slows Down Cars

BY KARYLE KLEITZ

Caution! Slow down to 15 MPH.

This is the meaning of the flashing yellow light which has recently been installed on the parking lot near Harper Dining Center, according to Captain Elmer Ours, EC traffic officer."The kids have been driving through the lot too fast," he explained.

Captain Ours, a retired veteran of 21 years on the Evansville Police Department, has also started other innovations since coming to EC. One of these is directing traffic at the parking lot exit on Walnut Street. Although this is not one of his required duties, Captain Ours does this to prevent the traffic jam that tends to build up when students leave school at 3 p.m.

Captain Ours also plans to put up more traffic signs and would like to put another flashing yellow light in front of Harper Dining Center on Walnut.

According to Captain Ours, he is there not just to give tickets, but to help provide a safe area for students.

SGA Pres. Candidates Speak on TV

The four candidates for the presidency of the Student Government Association (SGA) will have a chance to air their views throughout Evansville when they appear on WFIE-TV Channel 14's "Item" tomorrow. "Item" runs from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The four candidates — Steve Dinsen (All-Campus), Dennis Beadles (Student Independent Party) Jim Browning (Action), and Gordon Stein (AWAKE)) — will have five to six minutes on the program to express their party platforms, according to Chet Behrman program director of Channel 14. The candidates will appear somewhere in the second half of the program, said Mr. Behrman.

The five-minute stint was taped at the station's studios on Mt Auburn Road Friday night. "If any of the candidates for the presidency cannot be present,. Mr. Behrman said, the party campaign manager will sit in his place."

Car Use Limited In Fall

Beginning next fall freshmen who live in campus housing will not be allowed to have registered cars.

The decision for the freshmen not to be permitted cars was made to alleviate the campus parking problem. The new ruling will apply to starting freshmen only. When these students become sophomores the rule will be extended so that they may not be permitted cars their first two years.

No student who is presently attending EC will be affected by this rule. The decision was made when the 1966-68 college catalogue was being revised, but the idea has been under discussion for some time, according to Dr. Robert Wilson, Dean of Students.

Chairman Announces Four 'Weekend' Events

BY KAREN LOBECK

The fourth annual Sprocket Festival will be comprised of four main events. Taking place Friday May 20 through Saturday May 21 they are the Miss EC Pageant, the Sprocket Kickoff Dance, the "Big 39" race, and the Sprocket Jamboree.

The Miss EC Pageant will be staged Friday night, May 20. Admission will be 50¢. Applications for the contest must be turned in to Sharon Tucker, junior, or Marcia Wellemeyer, freshman, by today.

Dance After Contest

The kickoff dance will immediately follow the contest. Featuring the Corvettes, it will be held in the main parking lot.

Qualifications for the "Big 39" race will be May 14 at 10 a.m. in Boonville. The race will take place Saturday May 21 at 1 p.m. at the Boonville High School track. Bus service will be provided for those interested.

Jamboree on Saturday

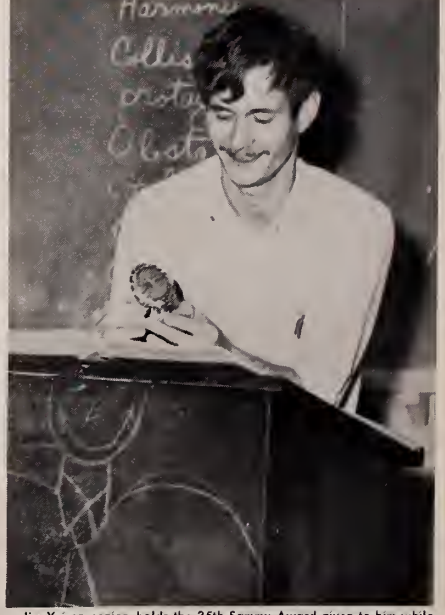
The Sprocket Jamboree will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Carson Center. Admission is $1. The jamboree will feature three semi-professional groups — the Chessman from Southern Illinois University, the Fugitives from Indiana University, and the Quin Cords from Indianapolis. The Fugitives recently played several stands at the Safari Club in Miami.

Entertainment Explained

In explaining why no "big-time" entertainment was secured for the dance, Jerry Linzy, spring weekend chairman said, "I and many other people have tried to make the Sprocket Festival a College event by keeping all the activity basd on campus.

"There is no place big enough at the present to hold enough students, and if we go to the Stadium we lose the College week end and once again depend upon the city to help finance the weekend. With this in mind we are simply trying to provide as much as possible."

Yeiser Receives "Sammy"



Jim Yeiser, senior, holds the 35th Sammy Award given to him while making an acceptance speech. Yeiser was designing and technical director for "Summer and Smoke." He was selected by those students connected with the play to receive the trophy.

(Crescent Photo by Bruce Thompson)

Sharon Ross Reigns Over May Festival

BY DONNA WEBER

The crowning of senior Sharon Ross as the 1966 May Queen highlighted the annual May Honors Day festivities last Tuesday.

Sharon, who represented Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, is from Anderson, Ind. She was escorted by David Boots, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Queen's Court

Other members of the queen's court included Connie Keith, the apartments; Nancy Harmon, Chi Omega; Carole Nunn, Zeta Tau Alpha; Barbara Robinson, Phi Mu; Margaret Harry, Moore Hall.

Eugene R. Irving, professor of education, was named Professor of the Year. The Professor of the Year award is given annually to an EC instructor by a vote of the graduating seniors. Mrs. Elnora Dame was named senior Mother of the Year.

ROTC Awards First

ROTC awards were presented first in the morning activities. Among the awards given were the National Guard Association of Indiana Award presented to Cadet Major Ronnie D. Mitchell; the United States Air Force Academic Award given to Cadet L. Col. George B. Russell.

To Cadet Col. Thomas Reasor went the Commander's Award and the Air Force Times Certificate. Angel Capt. Judith Sexton was named as the recipient of the Angel Flight Senior Award; Angel Col. Janis E. Bierod received the Kathy Compton Distinguished Angel Award. Winston C. Evans was awarded the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal.

New Awards Made

Several new awards were made in the Honors Day program. The Home Economics Achievement Award was presented for the first time to Nancy Harmon, senior home economics major; the Kappa Alpha Psi Leadership Award was presented for the first time to Anthony Brooks; and the Wahnita DeLong Grant given by the Tri-State Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was awarded to Marilyn McCutchan.

Two Excel in Drama

Drama awards were presented to two students. They were the Alpha Psi Omega Drama Award presented to Gary Bayer, and the William A. Gumberts Drama Award presented to Marcia Bennett.

The outstanding senior Sinfonian (music) award was accepted by Randall Cooksey, and the Kiwanis Orion Music Award were awarded to Lula Mae Fuchs, choir; Randall Cooksey, band; and Louise Anderson, orchestra. Lula Mae Fuchs received the Sigma Alpha Iota Plaque Award.

Kingston Gets Slyker Award

Junior Rick Kingston was the recipient of the William V. Slyker Athletic Award.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded the James E. Morlock Fraternity Community Service Award, and Alpha Omicron Pi was awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Award. Lambda Chi Alpha received the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award.

The afternoon contests were won by the following organization: egg throw, pogo stick race, and slow bike race. Chi Omega; three-legged race, Alpha Omicron Pi.

In the men's contests, Tau Kappa Epsilon won the turtle race and the clothes changing relay. Kappa Alpha Phi won the wheelbarrow race. Lambda Chi Alpha edged out Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Chariot race. In the final contest of the afternoon LCA powered their way to a two out of three decision over Sigma Phi Epsilon in the tug-of-war.

COMMENT

"New Breed" May Instigate Change In Teachers' Image

Evansville College turns out its share of teachers every year. Many of the teachers who graduate from EC (and other colleges and universities all over the country) take jobs in school systems where it is expected that they accept the out moded philosophies of conduct of those teachers and administrators already present.

College graduates who are not willing to accept the rigid code of conduct of the present-day teacher pursue other occupations. The field of education loses valuable assets, in terms of new personnel, every year and will continue to do so until it takes the teacher off the "perfect example" pedestal.

Sometimes administrators' attempts to feature the teacher in the role of the "perfect example" in the minds of the students only succeed in producing the inverse.

Among other things, a school system's philosophy concerning smoking may be that a teacher must go to the boiler room before "lighting up," because to smoke in front of students is to set a bad example.

Teachers who make that between-class run to the boiler room set the bad example. In the first place, most students have seen adults (including their parents) smoke.

More serious, however, is that most students know why their teacher is going to the boiler room; when a teacher sneaks off to take a smoke, he is not being completely honest with his students. Since he is supposed to set the "best example," the teacher who takes a smoke on the sly is putting dishonesty within the mode of acceptance in the minds of his students.

The present day code of conduct for a teacher may range from his smoking habits to his financial dealings. Julius (Bud) Ritter, former basketball coach at Madison, Ind. High School, was forced to call a halt to his teaching career when it came to the attention of the school board that he owned an interest in a bowling alley that contained a cocktail lounge.

This unrealistic image today's teacher is forced to live with could change with the entrance of a "new breed" in the profession of education. If a "new breed" of teacher does not accept old-hat philosophies the profession could be in for a revolution because the first-year teachers of 1966 are the administrators of 1990.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Corfield Compares Types of Fighting

BY JOE CORFIELD

It's time to redefine sportsmanship. If two EC students get into a foolish "street fight" behind one of the frat houses — or any other convenient place — what rules should govern their face smashing? As Bruce Tegner, a self-defense expert, points out, there is a peculiar misconception in this country that street fighting can be compared with a sporting event. People feel that somehow, there is a difference between a "dirty" fight and a "clean" fight.

Is there such a thing as a clean fight anymore?

Opinions have been voiced by certain idealistic people on this campus that the only intramural combat allowable is one in which you do no more than "subdue" your oponent.

Come on, now. The only way such an event can take place, provided you don't run or submit to a beating, is to be unsportsmanlike. After all, presuming you're not the type that generally gets into fights, you're going to have a lot less experience at it than your opponent, right? So, kicking, gouging, attacking first and other "unfair" methods of combat may be quite justified, no? The real unfairness in on the part of your opponent for starting a fight with an inexperienced person to begin with.

Now let's escalate this discussion to combat between sovereign states, or "national persons," if you will. How many of you share the fairly common opinion that the nation which declares war or makes the first attack is waging aggressive war, while the nation against which war is declared or which is attacked first is waging defensive war? Ever stop to think you may be wrong?

Should a man wait until he has been shot at before defending himself? Should a nation wait until it is actually invaded before using means of defense? I fear that the advantage of striking the first blow is so great in modern warfare that no nation, not even one merely defending itself, can afford to give this edge to the enemy.

If you want to use as idiotic a word as sportsmanship in discussing war, we'd better have a redefinition of terms. It is more logical to recognize that there are two kinds of war, offensive and defensive. Thus, the nation responsible for provoking (not necessarily beginning) hostilities is waging "offensive" war. The ensuing conflict then becomes just or unjust according to the nation having moral right on its side.

Ah, cry our campus pacifists, "War is immoral." Is it? Is Hell immoral? War may be Hell, but it is not *wrong* that Hell exists!! (Presuming you believe in Satin, Student Religious Liberalism, etc.) War in itself is a physical evil, but it becomes a moral evil only when there is injustice on the part of the one using the force.

Now if my pacifist friends merely condemn militarism, the use of aggressive war as an instrument of imperialistic expansion, I shall certainly agree with him. But if he condemns all war, even defensive, he must logically be an anarchist; if he will not allow a government to protect the lives, liberty, and property of its citizens, he doesn't really want any government. The pacifist allows his emotional horror at the evils of war to cloud his thinking. (Thank you, Father Fagothy.)

Let's get specific. Look at Vietnam. (And as a side note, please don't compare the insurgency in S. Vietnam with our own revolutionary war. At the end of our conflict, we lieve in Satan, Student Religious Liberal, blindfolded, multilated, executed British Loyalist landlords into common graves.)

The alternatives for that country may not be war or peace; they may be war or slavery. If S. Vietnam refused to fight, and was consequently dragged into Communist slavery, couldn't we expect that it might then be forced to fight anyway, *for its new* master? In Laos? In Burma? In Thailand?

Thus, as the teacher and philosopher Austin Fagothy points out, pacifism can offer no guarantee against war, unless it can persuade all nations simultaneously to give up war, an ideal for which no one has yet discovered the magic formula. And if you'd like to sink your teeth into some really meaty thinking for this next week, think about this aphorism of S. J. Lec: "Impartiality is not neutrality — it is partiality for justice."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SGA Needs Reorganization System Is Now Ineffective

To the editor:

Why isn't the SGA representative of the student body? Any student who understands the SGA can readily see why. It is an ineffective organization.

I have to disagree with the All-Campus and Action Party platforms because they both imply that the present set-up is workable. Let's look at it. The Student Senate is composed of four class officers from each class, who supposedly represent their class, in the Senate. Yet once they are elected, there is no way for them to communicate with their electorate. Do they ever call a class meeting? Have they any way of finding out what their class wishes? Of course, they don't, unless they call a class meeting such as in high school. This is a college — a university now — and we need to grow up!

We must reorganize our Student Senate on a basis where the senators can get student opinion. If the senators were elected from the various units on campus, they could get that opinion and convey it to the Senate. On the basis of a Senate vote, the president of the SGA could therefore represent the students' true feeling on any issue which developed.

Under this system you can see that the Student Senate would increase in importance. It would be a voting body, instead of just an advisory body as it is now. Has anyone ever heard what the Student Senate's advice was on anything!

The College needs to awake to the fact that action is needed on all campus, so vote Student Independent Party and get it done!

Respectfully,
Paul Niemeier

"Smut Peddlers Abuse Freedom"

To the Editor:

For many years I have indirectly linked myself with Evansville College through The Crescent. Recently, members of my congregation began delivering to me copies of a yellow-papered newssheet titled "It's happening."

That is a perfect name for the publication because, true to their prediction, it is happening. What's happening? Smut and filth has invaded the religious influence of Evansville College. In a recent issue of that paper was a one line item of tarnished trash. It read: "Boy Wanted: by a . . . girl." This type of journalism has no place at Evansville College, especially when one considers that it is a religiously-affiliated school.

That paper is noted for its radical views, which may have their place on any campus. But when humor is lowered to obscenity, then regulations are needed. I am surprised that President Melvin Hyde has permitted smut peddlers to infiltrate the ranks of academic freedom. Academic and press freedom are essential, but when they exceed moral bounds they become a thorn.

I stress again, Mr. Standley, that measures should be taken to prevent any such recurrence. Evansville College is a Methodist School. It should aspire for high moral aims and function within prescribed religious bounds. There is no excuse for Christians to trod of filth to amuse themselves. If the students feel that pornography and obscenity are essential to their development as intellectual beings, then by all means let them have it — but not at Evansville College.

Christ would not stand for such actions to be permitted by students who are making use of his funds. As he drove the thieves out of the temple, so would he drive the smut-peddlers out of His college.

Perhaps measures are being taken of an investigative nature, but I am not aware of such. It is surprising that neither President Hyde nor Dr. Edgar McKown, who is director of religious life on campus, have not lifted up the banner of Christ against proponents of the devil's tricks.

If nothing else is done, they should at least find out who wrote the item. That person is in need of religious consultation. A familiarization with God and his higher goals may be more valuable to that person than her entire college career.

As a church-institution, Evansville College has a duty to do more for its students than just teach them science, mathematics, and history. It has, by reason of its backing, accepted the task of providing a Christian atmosphere and guidance for its students.

I thank you for your time and newspaper space. I have always attempted to stay away from controversy, but when filth exists, who sbould lead with the banner of purity but a servant of the Almighty King.

Disgusted Individual

Anderson Attacks Crescent Policy On EC Music Department

To the Editor:

It's unfortunate that most people do not find it convenient to speak up about a problem until they are personally involved — and I'm as guilty as the next. However, after four years of tolerance (in a general way) of a poor situation, it has come to rest in my lap, and it's time to raise the nearest roof.

The subject of this tirade is not new — the battle bas been fought by those with much more influence than myself, to no avail. Why is it that our Department of Music receives no publicity in the college newspaper? The Crescent boasts of a wide coverage of campus events, and claims to have the intelelctual interests of its readers at heart, yet does next to nothing to publicize the many efforts of this College's own talented students.

Junior and senior recitals, choir and band concerts, faculty recitals — all come and go with seldom a mention (save the occasional post-mortem). Often these recitals are the culmination of an entire year's work in a person's major field, and, in the case of a senior recital, will represent four years of advanced study and several months of concentrated effort on the part of the soloist.

A group effort, such as a choir or band concert, may entail as much as five hours per week rehearsal time for an entire quarter, and may involve 60-75 music students, yet The Crescent apparently does not feel that the results of this rehearsal and sweat are newsworthy enough for general announcement in the college newspaper.

We can't have Doc Severinson with us every week, nor are the majority of these students recitals ready to be programmed at Town Hall, but I get the impression that our students deserve better than this.

Complaints have arisen in the past few years, and letters have been written to the editor — kind words and some coarse ones have passed from Krannert "to The Powers That Be," but despite this department's efforts to keep The Crescent informed of the latest happenings, even to the frequent typing and personal delivery of articles, no favorable change bas come about.

Instead of improving, the situation has worsened; in the past, we could expect to see our efforts noted in the weekly campus calendar column, but of late, the Music Department notices have been deleted even from this feature, leaving us with a large blank.

Yes, I'm one of those people who typed an article and dutifully trotted it over to The Crescent office (prior to the deadline. Incidentaly) only to have my senior recital come and go with nary a word of campus publicity. Don't you think it's time to correct this situation, and to give some credit and encouragement to the musical products of Evansville College? I will be waiting to see an improvement.

Sincerely,
Louise Anderson

Students Criticize the Cafeteria Tie-up

To the Editor:

Question: Are the Student Union facilities primarily for the benefit of the student, or is the Student Union primarily a convention center for various homeless organizations? We do not think that outside groups should have the right to tie up the solitary cafeteria line during both coffee break and lunch periods.

The Student Union facilities were built with the welfare of the student in mind and were paid for by student and alumni funds. The apparent Union policy requires that the student take second best as opposed to myriad groups who constantly use these facilities.

We recognize the fact that visitors should be made welcome; but when the cafeteria facilities are swamped by these visitors on an hour-by-hour and day-by-day basis, the welcome is quickly worn out.

We, therefore, suggest that when the Student Union Building has a large influx of visitors, the Garden Room be utilized so that students may once again use their facilities.

Sincerely yours,
Linda Jamison
Roy Backes
Janice Lindsey
Don Bauer
Julia Redman
Frank Bowen
Stephen Topper
James Cosgrove
Janet Vance
Dorcas Harris
Kathy Williamson

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

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Bulletin Board

Friday, May 6
7:30 p.m.—Coffee and Controversy, Lounge, Union. 9-12 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Psi spring formal, Brenner's Party House. 5-6:30 p.m.—ZTA — Lambda Chi pancake supper, Suite, Moore Hall.
Saturday, May 7
8 p.m.—Phi Mu formal, Owensboro.
Monday, May 9
9 a.m.-3 p.m.—LinC Pictures, Rooms 1 & 2, Union. 4 p.m.—Traffic board of Appeals, Room 3, Union. Administrative Board, Cafe C, Union. 6-8:30 p.m.—Panhellenic Senior Dinner, Great Hall, Union. 7 p.m.—INCA, Clubroom, Union. 8 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Psi, Room 3, Union.
Tuesday, May 10
9 a.m.-3 p.m.—LinC pictures, Rooms 1 & 2, Union. 4 p.m.—Young Republicans Clubroom, Union; Alpha Lambda Delta initiation, Lounge, Union.
Wednesday, May 11
9 a.m.-3 p.m.—LinC pictures, Rooms 1 & 2, Union.
Thursday, May 12
10 a.m.—Chapel; Newman Club, Clubhouse. 5 p.m.—Union Board, Activities Room, Union.

NSF Plans Math Classes

The National Science Foundation has awarded two grants worth almost $12,000 to Evansville College for the initiation of two math courses for elementary and secondary education teachers in the Tri-state area.

The grants awarded to the College provide facilities for the teaching of some 60 area teachers in the field of science and mathematics. The group will be divided into two classes. One class, taught by Gene Bennett of the math department, will study linear algebra and advanced calculus. This class will be aimed at secondary education teachers.

The other class, taught by Dr. Ralph Coleman, head of the College mathematics department, will enroll in an institute in math for elementary teachers. Both classes will meet on Monday evenings beginning with the next academic year.

The exact amounts of the grants are $5970 for the elementary class and $5770 for the secondary group. The money will pay tuition and some travel and book expenses.

The funds were granted under the In-Service Program of the National Science Foundation. This program provides suplementary training projects for some 13,000 secondary school teachers of science and mathematics and about 4,000 elementary teachers and supervisors. It aims to assist those who wish to increase their knowledge of the substance of science and mathematics and encourages colleges and universities to establish appropriate courses and sequences of courses especially designed for the training of these teachers.

The National Science Foundation was established in 1950 by an act of Congress as an agency of the Federal Government. Annual appropriations are made by Congress to enable the Foundation to carry out its responsibilities to strengthen research and education in science and mathematics.

Dr. Coleman stated that, "Teachers in the Tri-state who are interested in enrolling in either of the classes should contact me or Dr. Hartig, director of the community college in Evansville."

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Ex-Ski Instructor Is Food Service Assistant

BY KARYLE KLEITZ

An entbusiastic advocate of the food service training program of which he is now an integral part at EC, Kolbet Schrichte recently assumed duties as the new assistant manager of Harper Residence Dining Center.

Mr. Schrichte works for Saga, the college food service company, which serves 185 colleges and universities. "The purpose of the Saga is to take over management, purchasing, and personnel in order to relieve the colleges of these duties," explained Mr. Schrichte.

Majored In History

Mr. Schrichte did not start out with the idea of working in "food service." After graduating from Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, he attended Virginia Military Institute where he majored in history and foreign language.

After spending several years in Germany as an Air Force captain, he asked for his release from the Air Force and went to Colorado, where he and his wife opened two specialty restaurants, one specializing in German food, the other in French and Swiss food.

Operated Ski Lodge

Last summer the Schrichte's also operated a ski lodge. It was these experiences that led Mr. Schrichte to join Saga last July. He trained at Arizona State and worked at Pocatello, Idaho, before coming to EC.

According to Mr. Schrichte, he is still in training, for "a Saga member trains at every unit because the food and facilities are different." His job is to "tailor the food service provided by Saga to suit the needs of each individual college."

First Coed Group

Mr. Schrichte finds working at EC somewbat different from the other colleges where he has worked, because this is the first time he has worked with a coed group. At Arizona State he worked in a dining hall serving only boys, and at Pocatello only girls were served. "The difference between separate and coed dining is in the amount of food and the arrangement of dining facilities," Mr. Sebrichte remarked.

Separate dining facilities are not the only difference; however, the type of food varies with the locale. At Pocatello, Idaho, a place famous for potatoes, at least dishes were served with every meal. At Arizona State, Mexican and Spanish dishes were often included in the menu.

"A Growing Field"

When queried how he liked "food service," Mr. Schrichte replied that he found it "tremendously interesting." He feels that food service is a growing field with a future that offers much for young college students.

"It is a field more college students are becoming aware of due to the number of students employed by the service," asserted Mr. Schrichte. "It is also one of the few fields where a person can get an education while still in school and graduate with a college diploma and experience in his work," he added.

"It is not only an area with a future but it also challenges the creativity of a person. Food offers the vehicle of the imagination," Mr. Schrichte said enthusiastically.

In conclusion, Mr. Schrichte remarked that the "cosmopolitan development of the food service has raised the food standard quality greatly over what it was 15 years ago."

Kolbet Schrichte

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(*By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.*)

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna *Super* Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna *Super* Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

* * *

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EC Frolics On May Day

Dale Hennessey and Nancy Raser, senior class officers, led graduating seniors to seats of honor at the awards program.

The Angel Flight coeds pictured above take part in the ROTC review in the morning.

Grimaces marked the faces of many contestants in the rugged tug-of-war competition.

Freshman Susie Clarke was "up in the air" over her team's part in the pogo stick race.

David Boots, senior, escorts senior Sharon Ross, May Queen, to her throne.

Barbara Sanford, sophomore, gets a giant's view of the afternoon races atop the shoulders of Jim Gabriel.

Tau Kappa Epsilon chariot racers make a last-minute lunge to victory over the second place Sig Eps.

A three-coed pile-up hampers some of the contestants in the three-legged race.

This EC coed's complacent look belies her egg-bespattered smock.

(Crescent Photos by Dove Broinerd, Ron Sounders, and Bruce Thompson).

Many Exciting Jobs Available To Imaginative Students

BY DAWN WADE

"As a cure for worrying, work is better than whiskey."

Thomas A. Edison

Zechariah Brigden did it. In fact, he was the first student to do it — to work his way through college, that is. A 1657 graduate of Harvard, he earned money by "ringing the bell and waytinge."

Although the possibilities of securing a job as a bell ringer are slim today, opportunities for other summer jobs are limitless. Besides the usual jobs that nearly everyone knows exist, there are unusual occupations that provide infinite variety for those who hunker for originality, novelty and excitement.

Camp Counseling

Have you considered camp counseling? Enjoyable, paid vacation; excellent preparation for a number of fields, especially physical education; good opportunity to see the U. S. if done over several years; comparatively large amount of independence; much benefits to overall health: these are just a few advantages to a counseling position.

Salaries vary depending on the camp you choose, your age, your previous experience (if any), and often on the nature of your specialty if you are a specialty counselor rather than a general counselor. You can find counseling jobs by checking large newspapers and placement bureaus, and by applying by mail to an organization like the Association of Private Camps, 55 W. 42 St., New York, N. Y.

Pamphlets Available

Many pamphlets and guides may also be obtained at the public library. One outstanding booklet available there is the Summer Employment Directory of the United States for 1966. Besides a complete listing of camp openings, it contains information on most ideas presented in this article.

Perhaps camp life is not for you. Have any of you men given thought to being a substitute husband? An SEU student developed this idea and is getting through college this way. What he does is housework — with a difference. He specializes in odds and ends that husbands hate to do. His lists, for example, fighting wasps in an attic, washing windows in a 20-pane house, cleaning gutters on an almost perpendicular roof, etc. Got the idea? Why not run an ad?

Ranches Offer Variety

Ranches, both dude and working, offer outdoor and indoor work for the college student. One directory lists openings for waitresses, maids, dishwashers, choremen, wranglers, bartenders, clerks, entertainers, secretaries, and pantry girls. Most ranches do not require experience.

Similar jobs are available at resorts and resort hotels. Usually located in the vacation areas of the U.S., these openings offer an exciting and pleasant way to meet new and interesting people. Other points to consider are considerable income from tips, usually excellent housing and eating accomodations, and activities and entertainment of all kinds.

Dog Walkers Needed

Do you like exercise? Why not be a dog walker? A student at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., reports making $10 per week for walking just one small terrier 30 minutes each morning and 30 minutes each afternoon seven days per week. It's a thought.

Want a dash of danger added to your vacation? Parachute-jumping at air shows pays from $5-$100 per jump. If that's too dull, wing-walking is a possibility. And it pays more.

Jobs in Industry

Of course, there are the usual jobs in business and industry. Summer workers are often hired to replace the regular vacationing employees. Base pay is usually higher in this area than in other summer work categories. Authorities suggest you attempt to secure a job in keeping with your college course of study. This may lead to a permanent position after graduation.

Meringue mixing, pan greasing, pea pushing, pill coating, pretzel twisting, toe pounding, and turkey scalding are other available industrial jobs. Of course, it isn't everywhere that you can find a job like one of these, but they do exist. You could start your search now.

Vacancies Compiled

Foreign summer vacancies have been compiled specifically for college students and teachers. Check the *World-Wide Placement Directory* at the public library. Opportunities range from counseling in American Samoa to agricultural work in Israel.

Although it doesn't provide a steady income, becoming a blood donor is worth consideration. At $10 a pint, you can be paid while performing a much needed and greatly appreciated civic duty. About once every two months is the limit, however.

If you are a poised person who likes people, being a professional hostess for the summer can be very successful, especially for women. What you do is to go into homes, put on complete parties including decorations, extra equipment, catering, and entertainment, and you get paid for doing it. The best field in this category is children's parties. Several home economics students at Pratt Institute have been successful in this field.

Summer employment is offered by private concessioners who operate hotels, restaurants, and shops in national parks. Restaurants in resort areas, near hotels, and on highways need thousands of extra summer workers to keep up with the tourist traffic.

Try a sales job (subscription, store, or telephone), do housework, write, work on your local newspaper, or baby sit. Girls can become mothers' helpers at the beach. Be a guinea pig for a cosmetic firm. Assist in college labs working on government scientific research projects.

Some post offices hire people for summer vacation jobs as assistants to cover vacations. If interested, keep in touch with your local post office for details.

Or you can always count coughs. A coed from Simmons College in Boston got a job in a T.B. sanatorium counting — what else? — coughs.

(Special to The Crescent)

Whatever your preference for summer employment, now is the time to secure a vacation vocation. Anyone who wants or needs to earn money, learn new skills, broaden his horizons, or help others, can find the answer in a summer job.

If these are not reasons enough, heed the advice of two who speak from experience: Says Otto von Bismarck, "To youth I have but three words of counsel — work, work, work," and prophesies Elbert Hubbard, "Any man who has a job has a chance."

Next Year's Vesper Speakers Slated

Six speakers have been announced for next year's Vespers program by Dr. Edgar McKown, director of religious life.

The Vesper services are held at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoons in Neu Chapel.

The speakers include: October 16, Dr. Harold E. Fey, Visiting Professor of Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis; November 13, Rev. John W. Van Zanten, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia.

Also, January 15, Dr. Franklin H. Littell, Professor, Chicago Theological Seminary, President, Iowa Wesleyan College; February 5, Dr. Chester Pennington, Minister, Hennepin Ave. Methodist Church, Minneapolis; March 5, Dr. Paul E. Johnson, Director, Indianapolis Pastoral Care and Counseling Center, Indianapolis; and April 9, Dr. J. A. Leatherman, Pastor, Grace Methodist Church, Des Moines, Iowa.

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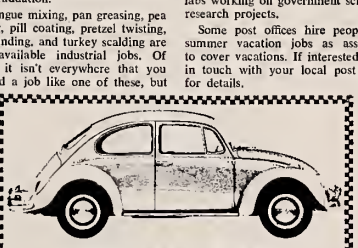

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Intramural Corner

. . . By Rick Barter

Rain played havoc with this week's intermural softball schedule. Only three of eight games slated this week were played.

Lambda Chi Alpha won over Hughes Hall by a forfeit, then went on to defeat Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-3. Later in the week Kappa Alpha Psi defeated ROTC.

Games postponed because of the weather included Hughes Hall vs. ROTC, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Hughes Hall vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

However, the intramural tennis tournament proceeded as scheduled. In the second round of the matches, Jim Meyer defeated Richard Anderson, Ed Cheaney defeated Gary Abell, Dave Ash defeated Vic Gallagher, Darrell Adams defeated Rodwell Masvikeni, Jim Lucas defeated James Mead, Mike Zimmer defeated Mike Madriaga, Neil Stremming defeated Bob Peterson, Brian Hearn defeated Sam Byrd, John Johnston defeated Alvin Roettger, Ken Mackey defeated J. Almon, Dick Werking defeated Bill Campbell, and Charlie Ruckman defeated Steve Naberhaus.

In the round of play Jim Meyer defeated Ed Cheaney, Dave Ash bas yet to play Darrell, Niel Stremming defeated Brian Hearn, and Dick Werking defeated Charlie Ruckman.

Tennis Team Sharpens Eye For Coming Conference Meet

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

With bigh hopes of finishing better than the fourth place they finished a year ago. Evansville College's tennis team travels to Terre Haute next weekend for the annual Indiana Collegiate Conference meet.

"DePauw's the pick to win the wbole thing, but look out for the other places . . . anybody could get a good seed and beat anybody else." said EC tennis mentor Jim Voorhees.

DePauw, which finished second behind Ball State last year, has its No. 1 man now playing No. 3. Tbe No. 1 Tiger this season is Buzzy Pierce, a nationally-known tennis cbamp and the high school state champion in Ohio.

Swim coach Charlie Erdmann doubles as DePauw's tennis coach.

"It'll be dog-eat-dog for the other six places because it's so equal," said Voorbees.

Voorhees' No. 1 man is former Bosse star Sam Euler. Other netters are: No. 2 — Tom Tighe; No. 3 — Tom Hyde; No. 4 — Bill Kocb; No. 5 — Tony Brooks. Euler, Hyde and Kocb are all ex-Bosse tennis players.

Evansville entered last night's tune-up with Kentucky Wesleyan at North High courts with a 4-4 record.

Diamondmen, Panthers Square Off Tuesday

Plagued by Mother Nature in its past two scheduled games, Evansville College's baseball team travels to Kentucky Wesleyan Tuesday for a single game.

A previous three-game homestand — a single game with the Panthers at the college diamond and a scheduled doubleheader with DePauw of the Indiana Collegiate Conference — was rained out. The Wesleyan game was rescheduled for later in the month, but athletic director Bob Hudson said the DePauw twinbill may be missed because DePauw school lets out May 14.

The Aces of Coach Don Ping are now 2-5 overall and are virtually cut out of any contention in tbe conference with a 1-5 record.

The Aces opened their season by dropping both sides of a doubleheader witb Butler, 2-1, 7-6, at Indianapolis April 1. On April 16, the Aces won their first game over DePauw, after dropping the opener of a doubleheader.

Cindermen Travel to I. U. Tomorrow for State Meet

BY SCOTT HILL
Crescent Sports Editor

Evansville College track coach Roger Kerr takes his Aces to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday for the Big State—Little State Track and Field Meet.

The Aces' scheduled dual meet with the University of Louisville last Saturday was postponed because of rain. The meet will not be rescheduled.

Seek First Victory

The track team will be seeking its first victory of the season, and will compete against some 20-odd colleges and universities in Indiana.

"In this meet we will find out what our chances are in the conference meet," said Kerr. "We have some boys who have a good chance to place in the meet, and I think Alan Per bas a good chance of winning the 100 and 220."

Per Undefeated

Per, the Boonville speedster who is undefeated in both events, has turned in a 10.3 clocking for the century and a 22.4 in the 220. The Indiana Collegiate Conference record for the 100 is 9.8 seconds and the record for the 220 is 21.6.

Kerr's limited budget allows him to take less to the Bloomington meet than have been taken to the previous meets.

Twn Relays

Kerr said that Per, Mike Dean, Mike Madriaga and Jim Dye will compete in the 440 relay, and that George Whitfield, Matt Thomas, Dean, and either Sam Byrd or Dick Williams will go in the mile relay.

Per and Dye will run in the 100 and 220, Matt Hatcher will compete in the shot put, Dave Stein will be in the pole vault, and Byrd will also compete in the 440 and the broad jump.

Gordon In Javelin

If Dean doesn't qualify for the 100, he will go in the 440. He will also team up with Per in the 220. Woody Gordon will compete in the javelin and the high jump. Madriaga is entered in the broad jump. Herb Williams will go in the high hurdles along with the high jump.

Larry Grant will run in the high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Three Hnme Meets

Kerr said Tuesday that he has scheduled for three home meets for next season, with Wabash, Louisville, and a triangular meet with Vincennes and Oakland City. All three meets are scheduled for April.

Kerr said that construction would begin soon on the new track. Six inches of base rock and 1½ inches of blacktop will be applied before the Grasstex will be installed. He said work should begin either at the end of this week or beginning of the next.

Indiana State, defending Big State and Little State track champions, will enter 24 individuals and two relay teams in the meet Saturday.

Field events for the big meet, to be held on the same track as the 1966 NCAA championships, are scheduled to get under way at 12:30 p.m. (EST), with running events scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Like ISU's Course

The new IU course is similar to the one built by Indiana State last year. I-State's course, which was the site of last year's Big State, will be the site of the U.S. Track and Field Federation national meet June 10-11, a week prior to the NCAA meet.

Ball State, which defeated Indiana State handily in a dual meet at Muncie earlier this season, will rank along with Indiana and Notre Dame in the favorite's role in Saturday's Big State, with Indiana State given only an outside shot of retaining its crown. The Sycamores might meet with more success in defending their Little State title, should Ball's Cardinals not again intercede.

Beat Irish

I-State took its Big State title by edging Notre Dame last time, but 10 Sycamore point-getters in tbat meet will not be back this year.

EC Golfers Tackle Wesleyan Tuesday

Evansville College's golfers get back into action Tuesday at Helfrich against cross-river rival Kentucky Wesleyan and Indiana Collegiate Conference foe Indiana State Thursday.

Wesleyan has sohomore Ken Mayher in the No. 1 spot, while others going for the Panthers are Mills Potter, Barry Hampton, and Jim Flanagan. Ex-basketball coach Robert (Bullet) Wilson directs the Panther golfers.

Evansville coach Paul Beck has a trio that has carried the team this season. The three are Bob Roystar, Mike Hoffman and ex-Reitz shoemaker Bob Bender. Rich Martin and Steve Hopkins round out the quintet.

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EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

Pre-election Poll Favors Browning As SGA President

BY KAREN LOBECK and DONNA WEBER

Two Action candidates, two All-Campus candidates, and one SIP candidate were the pick of 100 campus voters in the Crescent's straw poll on the SGA election earlier this week.

Top vote-getters were: Jim Browning, Action, president; Don Jordan, SIP, vice president; Rosie Buchenberger, Action, secretary; Sue Blaine, All-Campus, treasurer; Jan Bierod, All-Campus, delegate-at-large.

Students in Library

(See total results of straw poll elsewhere on this page.) The poll was taken of students in the library on Tuesday afternoon.

The predominate factor shown in the poll was the large amount of split-ticket voting. Some discrepancies in the tally results were due to incomplete voting by some students.

Earlier Poll Taken

An earlier poll was taken in the Union and the library on Friday morning. However, an attempt was made by at least one faction to influence the results of the voting in its favor. In order to assure a valid conclusion, a second poll was taken.

An individual student opinion poll on the SGA elections was undertaken by The Crescent on Tuesday morning in the Indian. Although many students were asked, few were willing to voice their views. Apathy was prevalent in most instances.

No Comment

One student stated, "I will vote, but not comment." This thought was shared by others.

Another said, "I think the election campaigners should be using sincerity, not the biggest signs. They should promise little, guarantee a lot."

Ax to Grind

Another declared, "I plan to cast my vote for All-Campus Party. Both papers have an ax to grind, and so are coming out for parties representing their own interests. (I'm just remembering what All-Campus has done for the students this past year.) They came through on their platform and other worthwhile things and I think they will do so again."

Sue Wilson: "As an independent I absolutely refuse to vote for the All-Campus party. Why? Because, as long as I have been a student at EC, this party has done nothing to benefit the campus — nothing to benefit the students — as far as I can see. As a student I have never been informed of issues concerning the students until after they have been settled by the student government and the administration. To insure student participation and a system of government beneficial to this college campus, I think we need more ACTION!

Doesn't Care

C. D. Barnett: "I don't care what party is elected. I just want to vote in sex on campus."

Dave Emge: "Big Deal. The administration is going to get what it wants anyway."

Election Going Well

Tim Baize: "Apparently the election — campaigning, speeches — is going very well. No backstabbing, slander, or mudslinging is evident and this is as it should be. There seems to be an all-out effort by all parties involved. This is where the ACTION is!

Lloyd Shaffer: "This should be one of the most diversified elections, with respect to results, that this campus has ever seen."

Time for Change

Al Critchfield: "It's time for a change from the faculty hierarchy system, but I doubt that it will come."

Ron Powless: "The campaign that the Action Party has conducted this year is the best effort, or far surpasses any other election campaign that I have observed on the EC campus."

Mike Allen: "The entire election can be compared to an electron, a negative charge."

Results of Student Government Association Pre-election Poll

	ACTION	ALL-CAMPUS	AWAKE	SIP
PRESIDENT	Jim Browning — 57	Steve Dinnsen — 20	Gordon Stien — 6	Dennis Beadles — 16
VICE PRES.	Frank Ballard — 21	Bill Kitchens — 27	Herb Williams — 20	Don Jordan — 30
SECRETARY	Rosie Buchenberger — 40	Lynn Whittinghill — 24	Judi Vosburgh — 7	Sandra Tychsen — 27
TREASURER	Jan Boyer — 34	Sue Blaine — 39	Leanne Howerter — 8	Barbara Wright — 16
DELEGATE	Nancy Jordan — 32	Jan Bierod — 40	Rose Cole — 9	Frank Bowen — 14

The Evansville College Crescent

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3 New Fields Are Added To Bus. Dept.

BY KARYLE KLEITZ

Several new fields have been added to the business and economics department's curriculum, according to Dr. Ray W. Arensman, head of the Department of Business Administration and Economics.

The new fields include production management, economics and office administration. Production management is "an introduction to the quantitative aspects of production," according to Dr. Arensman.

Big Demand

Production management is especially suited for persons with four years of high school math and one year of college math. Its related fields include math, engineering and physics. "There is a big demand for personnel with degrees in production management," Mr. Arensman remarked. A new professor will be added to this department to teach some highly specialized courses.

It will now be possible to get a Bachelor of Science degree in economics, since new courses have been introduced which bring the number of hours up to 40. "These courses can give a nice theoretical background in economics," explained Mr. Arensman. Dr. Maurice M. Tsai, assistant professor of economics, will organize and teach the new courses.

Addition of courses and the renaming of an old field have created the third new field. This is office administration, which used to be called secretarial science. "These courses will give office administration more of an administrative and management flavor and less of a clerical nature," said Dr. Arensman.

Traditional Majors Offered

In addition to the new fields, the traditional majors will still be offered. They include finance, general business, accounting, marketing and personnel management.

"One of the most popular courses now is accounting, because there is a great demand for accountants," stated Mr. Arensman.

Marketing Is Popular

Another popular course is marketing, which Dr. Arensman said, "is a real good major for a person who wants a related field in language." This is due to the fact that major companies with branches overseas are always in need of a person who can handle the marketing field as well as speak a foreign language.

Party Holds Student Rally

Jim Browning and his campaign manager discuss final campaign preparations while supporters are entertained at a student rally by a live band in the Harper Dining Center Snack Room. The rally was sponsored by the Action Party.

Exam Period Extended, Reading Day Added

BY SUSAN FRITZ

Two student suggestions have been put into effect with the new 1966-68 EC catalogue. Students felt that examinations should be extended and that a reading day should be held before final examinations begin.

The four-day examination period was initiated to help eliminate the problem of students having three or four exams on the same day. According to Kenneth Jones, registrar, "The problem would probably not be eliminated, but the chances would be considerably fewer that students would have this problem.

Provides Interval

The reading day will provide an interval between the last class day and finals. This will eliminate students having a 3 p.m. class on one day and an 8 a.m. exam on the next day.

Mr. Jones stated, "It will give the students an opportunity to do research and the faculty will be available for consultation."

Reading Day Rules

Rules applying to reading day are: 1. there will be no tests or regularly scheduled class meetings; (2. there will be no term papers or other projects due on or after reading day; 3. there will be no assignment or work specifically made for reading day; and 4. faculty memmbers will encourage students to study independendently but will be avadable for individual consultation on the student's own initiative.

Mr. Jones continued, "this appeals to the maturity of the students. It is hoped they will use the time wisely in study and consultation."

Will He Reviewed

Both of these additions to the catalogue will be reviewed before another one is published. If it is felt that students have benefited sufficiently from the extension of exams and the reading day, then this policy will be continued.

Senior Week Is Ended By Faculty

BY RON STEWART

At a faculty meeting on March 10 a proposal was approved that will make it mandatory for graduating seniors to take their final exams during the scheduled examination period. Nicholas Brown, Dean of the College, was interviewed concerning the elimination of this vacation for seniors, and was asked why the SGA was not consulted. "There are certain areas where the administration, faculty, and the student government must work together," Dean Brown stated.

"However, in certain instances these three bodies must make their own, separate decisions. For example, the administration makes the decision to take out fire insurance, but does not consult either of the other two. The students select their own queen candidates without consulting the administration or the faculty, and the faculty must make graduation requirements, and this is not done with student consultation."

Kenneth Jones, registrar, who outlined the change, said that the final examination period "probably should have been changed before. The three-day vacation was of no benefit to the students," he said. Mr. Jones continued, "If the seniors had been planning any activities during the examination period, these plans would have been considered."

The extra time had been used before by the faculty to compile senior grades in time for commencement.

14 Coeds Vie for "Miss EC Title"

BY RON STEWART

Fourteen EC coeds will vie for the title of Miss Evansville College on Friday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Carson Center.

Contestants will compete in talent, evening gown, and swimsuit categories, according to Sharon Tucker, chairman of the pageant.

Three Finalists

The three judges will select three finalists who will answer questions to decide the winner.

Girls competing include Nancy Burns, Sharon Chandler, Millie Goody, Susie Clarke, Gayle Grim, Nira Zuroske, Jackie Garner, Connie Hughey, Jean Labbart, Jo Pheasant, Pam Vaught, Betsy Ross, Kathy Pascoe, and Donna Porter.

Nursing Major

Nancy, a freshman, is a nursing major from Evansville. As her talent, Nancy will sing "Wouldn't It Be Loverly." A sophomore, Sharon also is from Evansville. Sharon, an education major, will dance to "Canadian Sunset."

A dance to "How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria?" will constitute Millie's talent number. Millie is a freshman education major from Evansville. Another local coed, freshman Susie Clarke will perform an acrobatic jazz dance.

Will Dance

A junior, Nira will dance to the theme from "Bonanza." Gayle will present a reading as her talent. Both girls are from Evasnville.

Jackie, a sophomore, will entertain with a dance routine to "Keep Your Eyes on the Hands." Junior Connie Hughey will accompany herself on the guitar as she sings "Mr. Snow."

Piano Selection

A piano selection will be the talent number of freshman Jean Labbart, a secondary education major. Jo Pheasant, sophomore from Indianapolis, will play the guitar accompaniment to her rendition of "Thou Art Like a Flower."

A majorette, sopbomore Pam Vaught will perform a fire-baton act. Sopbomore Betsy Ross, from Crofton, Ky., will play an organ number entitled "Stranger on the Shore."

Kathy Pascoe, a freshman from Evansville, will do a dance routine. "Anchors Away" is the title of freshman Donna Porter's dance number.

Fulfill Qualifications

All contestants fulfilled the qualifications of being single, the holder of at least a 2.00 grade point average, and a student here for at least two quarters.

Civil Rights Leader James Farmer Speaks Here At Two Programs

James Farmer, former director of CORE and present director of the Center for Community Action Education, Inc., will be the guest speaker at two programs today on campus.

Mr. Farmer will answer questions on the topic of civil rights at the coffee hour at 4 p.m. in the Union Lounge. The discussion period offers an opportunity for interested students to speak directly with one of the men actually involved in the controversial "revolution."

The civil rights leader will present a formal address at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained from the College bookstore.

Applications Accepted for Editorial Positions

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of The Crescent for the 1966-67 academic year are now being accepted by Mrs. Ileane Young, instructor of journalism.

Students applying for either position should submit their qualifications and reasons for wanting the job to Mrs. Young in C-144 by May 20.

Applicants do not have to be journalism majors, but they must be experienced in newspaper work.

Both positions offer salaries.

COMMENT

Crescent Supports SIP Party In Today's SGA Election

During the past year the Student Government Association has done more to promote the SGA officers in power (and other organizations to which they belong) than it has to represent the Evansville College student and his sentiments.

Changes have been made for the sake of change and with almost total disregard of students' desires. In fact, in the instance of the womens' dorm hours change, most coeds were not even aware one was being considered. Yet this change was pushed through without the slightest consideration being given to those whom it affected most.

SGA officers forgot the purposes of student government in their preoccupation with furthering their own status on campus and the status of other organizations to which they belong. If progressive SGA can be measured in terms of the types of changes it pursues and the manner in which it attempts to invoke them rather than the number of changes, SGA has been anything but progressive.

If SGA officers had considered the purpose for which they had been elected — student representation — and had served with this in mind, it would not even be significant that a group composing 22 per cent of the campus (Greeks) holds 90 percent of the SGA offices.

SGA officers during the past year did not recognize their role and therefore it becomes significant that Evansville College's irresponsible student government is run by a few. SGA would be more representive of EC students' sentiments if its officers were more typical of the EC students.

There is no incentive for the two Greek coalitions to be representive of the majority of students. In years gone by neither coalition has swept the entire slate and since there have only been two parties, each has been assured of representation without proving itself in office.

Because the Greek coalitions have proved in the past that once in office they have no desire to administer an effective progressive Student Government Association, the only choice is an independent party.

However, Awake is not the best choice of the two independent parties because it was hastily formed and does not possess as formidable a slate of candidates as the other.

The Student Independent Party is the best choice for the student voter who wants a representative and progressive SGA. In this election the person running for office is far more important than his slate. In six months a slate may not even be relevant to the campus situation, but the person in office always is.

The five students on the SIP slate are all outstanding individuals. They are active in a wide range of campus affairs and are people of the ability to get the job done.

The SIP candidates have a grade point average above 3.0. The GPA alone indicates the candidates have both the intelligence and the time to make SGA what it should be at EC.

Students desiring a better Student Government Association could do no better than to cast their votes for the Student Independent Party.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Tells Why Election Was Lost, Answers Various Questions

BY JOE CORFIELD

"When smashing monuments, save the pedestals — they always come in handy." — S. J. Lec.

Want to know why you lost an election today? You, and individuals from two other parties, in whole or in part, did, you know. Of course, if you're reading this before 10 a.m., voting for SGA officers is far from over; so, I won't name you, but I am going to tell my readers why you and the other individuals have already lost! But first, a few other pressing items.

Item one: "When are you going to cut down the Yellow Sheet?" Answer: I will not condemn an organization which agrees with a few of my views just because two or three of its members have done things on this campus in bad taste, such as being discourteous or boorish. "A moral, sensible, and well-bred man / Will not affront me, and no other can."

Item two: "What do you think about students feuding with the college administration (whoever they are)?" Answer: as La Rochefoucauld would put it, quarrels would not last long if the fault were only on one side.

Item three: "What do you think about sexual relations between college students who really love one another?" Answer: super fine, instant, granulated by me, folks. **No marriage should be without it.**

Item four: "Your opinion on Vietniks, please." Answer: it's rather easy to wear an anti-Vietnam war button on your bosom. Several on campus do. And why not? The right to wear one does not require any great sacrifice, proof of courage, or real giving of one's self, or anything. On the other hand, buttons emblazoned with "I Believe in Free Love" are mighty scarce around EC. (Think about that one folks; I'm being facetious again.)

And a final item: the psycho-social implications of a recent experience of mine are terrifying. I was bent over outside a girls' restroom the other day — not lingering, mind you, just getting a drink from the water fountain. In any case, I heard one of those porcelain receptacles flush. At the same identical moment, pressure in the water line leading to the drinking fountain dropped so low, the water just up and left my mouth, and barely oozed out of the drinking font — which made me wonder whether I should continue when the water spurted back up again. The moral of this story: I hope the plumbing in the new men's dormitory is more aesthetically arranged than that in the East Classroom building.

And now, Why You Lost. You lost today because voters got confused when they tried to distinguish speaking ability from work ability. You lost because you antagonized the opposition and gave your enemies more reason to work harder against you than they had when the campaign started. You lost because you had too many helpful "campaign managers." You lost because you tried to do too much yourself, instead of letting a unified, loyal team make person-to-person appeals for you.

You lost because you were impressed by the support of the people around you, and by the impact of your own publicity, forgetting that the votes who really swing elections — the "indifferents" — seldom come to rallies. You lost because nearly all your campaign pictures looked like "This is me at the Church Picnic" instead of expressing, pardon the expression, action. You lost because you slung handfuls of sand at the opposition instead of rocks.

You lost because you were voted against, not because your enemy was voted for. You lost because, as Stephen Shadegg puts it, you thought that the votes of people committed to your platform plus the votes of the Undecided would give you the winning edge. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Indifferents — the "I care-less-about-SGA" voters — decided this election. You wasted time hammering at issues which were of little importance to them. You didn't make the emotional appeal that turned them on and out.

You lost because your campaign got too old, too fast. You were not prepared to either deal out or deal with a last-minute bombshell issue. You lost because you couldn't cope with rumors planted by your enemies.

You lost because you thought you had the election in the bag.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defends Right of Paper to Exist Without Fear of Condemnation

To the Servant of the Almighty King,

Evansville College has long needed a "radical" paper such as It's Happening to express the viewpoints of interested students without the fear of condemnation by individuals who, like you, feel that any change or progressive, informative newspaper that attempts to voice the opinions and viewpoints of the students as they are expressed. (Sic).

It's Happening presents in each publication the vital issues on campus. I must admit that the "girl wants boy" advertisement was not in the best taste, but it certainly was not serious enough to warrant the titling of the paper as a proponent of the "devil's tricks" and as a threat to the intellectual development of the student. Although the advertisement failed to be humorous, as was intended, it could hardly be classified as obscene. I challenge you to find one article in It's Happening that could be labeled pornographic.

As a "servant of the Almighty King," you should know that Christianity started out as a radical, heretical movement, or so said the religious leaders of that time. This movement was radical because it did not conform to their accepted standards but advocated change. This movement survived criticism and grew to be accepted by the majority of the people as standard.

It's Happening, although not advocating a religious reformation is somewhat similar in its purpose. It is merely offering the students a chance to be heard on campus, which is new at Evansville. Since It's Happening is offering change and not conformity to the accepted standards, then it may well be branded a radical paper.

But let us remember that Christianity was a radical movement, the Revolutionary War was a radical movement; in fact, our progressive America is governed by nothing more than a radical paper, the Constitution. It has survived and so will It's Happening. Who are we to condemn change? Where would we be without it? Smut, obscenity, pornography. You're kiddin'.

Submitted by
Nancy Heck

"Secular City" Gives Fresh Religious View

BY JANE THOMPSON

When I finished the last page of **The Secular City** at 2 a.m. one morning this week, I realized that I had been engrossed by the audacity of the book. Harvey Cox, the author, begins with the premise that "the old-time religion" ain't good enough for anyone. Then he continues by saying that nihilism, existentialism, and God-is-deadism are adolescent stages in man's maturing to a true God-man partnership.

Secularization is the freeing of man from the Platonic and Aristotelian metaphysical God. According to the book, "the first duty of free and intelligent man is to chase the idea of God out of his conscience incessantly." This is because the existence of the metaphysical God and human responsibility are completely incompatible. This freedom is a part of the maturing process of man — from the tribal stage with its totems and primitivism to the town stage with its metaphysical God to the secularized city.

The Genesis story of creation depicts a creation that God and man are continually doing. When we read the record this way rather than the creation and naming of all things by God, the tyrant God of both atheism and theism disappears and the partnership of God and man comes into focus.

The freedom and responsibility of man means that any theology for today must respond constantly to social change. Presently, we live in a revolutionary situation with no theology of revolution; we must have a theology of politics. A theology of politics must draw man into a purposeful participation in the political process without tethering him to some overarching "Christianity" to which he must comply.

If the theology is one of God moving in politics, what is the role of the church today? The book puts it graphically, "The work of God in the world, where Jesus Christ is present, is like a floating crap game. The church must be a confirmed gambler whose major compulsion upon arising each day is to know where the action is so he can run there and dig it. This dynamism challenges all churches. The real ecumenical crisis today is not between Catholics and Protestants but between traditional and experimental forms of church life. "In its experimental form, the church will be a cultural exorcist, casting out the mythical meanings that obscure the realities of life and hinder human action."

The construction of the book itself is very strict, a glorified outline form for the first chapters. Once the basic definitions and objectives are covered, it relaxes into a more readable form. However, to get the most from the book, read it with a pencil in hand for underlining because you will need to refer back to key passages.

As hard-hitting and clear as **The Secular City** is, it leaves a multitude of questions unanswered. If we are in the process of secularization, what should we be doing now? We are the ones in the transition and therefore we have no theology. Mr. Cox leaves us the choice of struggling to be free in a struggle whose outcome is already known. Or, we can sit in our increasingly secularized society and complain until the day we are freed. Neither choice sounds good to me.

The book takes stabs at the problem of work and play in the secular city, sex and secularization, and the church and the secular university, but as in most of the book, the problems are described and left hanging.

Read **The Secular City** for a fresh view of religion where the views are now a knotty mass of contradiction. The philosophy is not complete, but there is a new line of thought in the book.

Clark Says, "We're Not Obscene"

To the Editor:

In answer to our banner-waving friend, Disgusted Individual —

In 1957 the Sureme Court held that only materials "which deal with sex in a manner appealing to prurient (inciting lust) interest" can be judged as being smut or obscenity. In addition, the Supreme Court held that no materials (magazines, hooks, or newspapers) are to be judged because of a few scattered pasages, but rather as a whole. Their impact can only be judged by considering the "contemporary community standards."

As for the need for "religious consultation" and "a familiarization with God and his higher goals," our girl will seek these if, and only if, Disgusted Individual seeks theological reconsultation and a familiarization with life.

By the way, if Disgusted Individual felt such a driving need to carry the "banner of purity of the Almighty King," why did he do so under the mask of a false title?

If we are "smut peddlers," Disgusted Individual is a bunk peddler.

Louis Clark

Editor's Note: Mr. Clark, you have considered the legal aspects of the remarks that appear in your "sheet," but what about the elements of morality and good taste involved in responsible journalism?

"Give Allegiance To All Students"

To the Editor:

This year, as in years past, members of the Greek societies will again be asking for the support of the student body in election to the SGA.

I believe that these candidates are sincere in their belief that they can and will do a conscientious job if elected. I submit, however, that their very membership in the Greek society will prevent them from doing the job demanded by the whole student body.

A member of any Greek group, by his or her own choice, owes and gives his or her allegiance in a strict order: first, to the fraternity or sorority; secondly, to his or her fellow members; and lastly, to the school and the rest of the student body. If this, then, is their choice, how can they conscientiously do a good job in student government?

I see here a comparison with the political machines of both our major national political parties — they who ask for the support of the electorate, but if elected owe, and give, their first allegiance to the party; the electorate be hanged.

Name Withheld by Request

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Half Rates On Airlines Successful

BY RON STEWART

The recent "half-fare" plan for students when traveling on major U. S. airlines is proving successful.

Within the first month of the plan, George Mueller, Evansville's Eastern Airlines manager, says that Eastern issued 25,000 identification cards and sold tickets totalling $350,000.

In 1961 air carriers had a brief and unhappy experience with a youth plan. The early plan ran into difficulty when students made reservations under ficticious names, and baggage and food and liquor service became a problem.

Recently American Airlines filed for a youth fare plan. Seven other airlines protested because of the earlier failure of the plan. Eastern Airlines, however, backed the American filing and asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to hold industry talks to negotiate an acceptable plan. From these talks the "Youth Fare Procedures Agreement" was negotiated.

Major Conditions

These are the major conditions of the agreement:

1. All parties to the agreement, now or in the future, will be required to honor identification cards issued by other carriers.

2. The cards will contain uniform basic data as to the age and identity of the passenger and will cost a uniform three dollars. (Without the agreement, youths benefiting from the half fares would have been required to produce identification and pay a fee to each carrier).

3. Youth plan passengers will receive the same services as the other passengers, with the exception of liquor service.

All of the negotiations had to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board before they became effective.

Psi Chi Gets 8 New Members

Psi Chi national psychological honorary recently initiated eight students and installed new officers.

New members are Judi Keneipp, Larry Lutz, both of Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Donald Jordan, Paris, Ill., Cindy Doty and Gary Peck, of Evansville.

Also William Freeman, Poseyville, Ind.; Peter Morrison, Suriname, South America; and Joyce White of Boonville, Ind.

Officers are Peter Morrison, president; Cindy Doty, vice president; Joyce White, secretary, and Donald Jordan, treasurer.

Chi O, LCA To Picnic With Orphans at Zoo

Chi Omega social sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity will entertain orphans from the Hillcrest Orphanage on Sunday, May 15.

The Greeks plan to take the children to the Mesker Park Zoo and have a picnic in the afternoon.

Connie Shelton and Bill McCall practice their routine for the annual program presented by the Aqua Angels and the Aqua Aces.

Shultz and Jaebker Win Primaries

"If a faculty member runs for office, he is demonstrating his civic interest which should carry over to the students," said Dr. Orville Jaebker, head of the history and political science department, after an unchallenged victory at the primary polls last week.

Dr. Clifford G. Shultz, associate professor of chemistry here, also captured the Republican nomination. He will run for Republican state representative in the general election November 8 along with Dr. Jaebker, now the Republican candidate for councilman-at-large.

Dr. Jaebker said he had mixed emotions about his nomination. He said, "I would not want to make it (politics) my life's work." He added that the nomination would not affect his teaching since the County Council meets only monthly in the evenings.

"We, the faculty of the history and political science department, always encourage our students to take an active part in politics," he said.

The County Council is composed of seven members. Four are elected from each of four districts in Vanderburgh County, while the other three are elected at large. Dr. Jaebker will be a candidate for an at-large position on the County Council.

Dr. Shultz had commented earlier that "if a person wants something done, he should participate." He agreed with Dr. Jaebker that there is a definite need for college professors in politics. "I think the academic community should be more aware of politics. I wasn't as aware before as I should have been."

Dr. Jaebker and Dr. Shultz are the first men in a ten-year span at Evansville College to run for a party nomination and win.

Chaple Organ Ready for Use

BY KARYLE KLEITZ

Entering Neu Chapel, one is likely to be greeted with some very pleasant sounds coming from the new organ, which has just recently been installed.

The $43,200 organ is to be known as the Ellwood B. Burrows Organ in honor of a large contribution donated by the Burrows family of New Harmony.

Holtkamp Firm Builds

The organ was built by the Holtkamp Organ Company of Cleveland, Ohio, the same company which built the Wheeler Concert Hall Organ. It was then shipped in pieces from Cleveland and reassembled here. According to Michael L. Mains, instructor of music, the organ is smaller than the organ in Wheeler Concert Hall, but is the same type. The organ has 21 stops and 1,625 pipes.

The pipes, which are of three types — metal, wood and reed, run in size from five-six inches in length to 17 feet.

Tuning is Major Part

The major part of the work has been the tuning of the organ. The tuning was done under the supervision of Frank Hofer of the Holtkamp Company. Mr. Hofer also tuned the organ in Wheeler Concert Hall.

The tuning is done by ear. Unlike with most other instruments, the tuner listens to the vibrations instead of the pitch to tell if the organ is tuned correctly. "In order to tune the organ, the temperament must first be found," explained Mr. Mains.

Key to Tuning

This temperament is the key to the tuning and decides how each note will sound. It is found by first tuning one complete octave. From this, the rest of the organ can be tuned.

The actual tuning of the pipes is done by raising or lowering a band around the top of the pipe. The metal pipes have a metal band, the wooden pipes a stopper, and the reed pipes a wire attachment.

The finished organ has a rich resonant sound. "This is due to the acoustics," Mr. Mains remarked.

"The chapel organ has fewer pipes than the one in Wheeler Concert Hall, but has a large and livelier sound," added Mr. Mains. "The back wall of the chapel is hard and the sound booms out due to the ideal

Aqua Aces Angels Show May 24-26

"Frontier Daze, primarily a comedy performance, will be given on May 24, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m., in the Carson Center pool by the Aqua Angels and Aqua Aces.

A fourth performance will be given on May 27 at the Evansville Country Club.

This is the third annual production of the water show. Approximately thirty-five students will be taking part in the show, with featured solo and duet numbers.

A special attraction will be a comedy diving act by the boys' swimming team.

Tickets are on sale in the Union and the athletic office in Carson Center for fifty cents. There is a very limited seating capacity in the pool area. All seats will be reserved.

Freshman Convo To Be Revamped

Freshman sociology — convocation — is being revamped and will be called **Orientation 101 and 102.**

Final plans have not been decided as yet. Dean Robert Wilson, Dean of Students, was to have a meeting on this matter yesterday. Dr. Wilson said that his office has been "re-evaluating" the course required of all freshmen.

Herb Jensen, who has been active in efforts to effect changes in the course, said he has met with Dean Wilson, but they have discussed only possible changes. Dr. Wilson said they will meet again before the changes are made.

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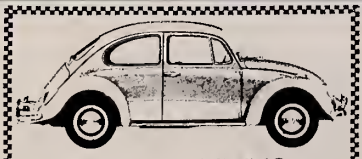

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Track Aces End Season Tomorrow in ICC Meet

BY SCOTT HILL
Crescent Sports Editor

Evansville College's varsity track team leaves for Muncie, Ind., at 2 p.m. today for the Indiana Collegiate Conference Track and Field Championship to be held tomorrow on the Ball State University track.

Evansville coach Roger Kerr said he is planning to take 15 boys to the meet. The Aces' freshman track team will compete in the conference freshman meet at DePauw Friday night in Greencastle.

Ball State Probable Winner

"Ball State will probably win the meet," said Kerr, "and will probably beat Indiana State by 10 to 20 points or even more. We should get at least a sixth in the meet, and we might surprise somebody and finish higher up."

Kerr expressed the best chances in the meet for Alan Per, the Aces' No. 1 sprinter. "He (Per) might get down to 9.9 in the 100 this weekend, and I would say he could run the 100 in 9.8 (which equals the ICC record) if he trains hard for two or three months," said Kerr.

Good Half-milers

"Ball State also has a couple of real good half-milers," said Kerr, "and one of them has already had a better time than the conference record" (1:54.4).

The 25-year-old first-year coach of the Aces said he expected records to be broken in the 880, two-mile, high hurdles, 440 intermediate hurdles, pole vault, triple jump and mile run.

The Aces line-up:

100: Alan Per, Mike Dean, Jim Dye.

220: Alan Per, Mike Dean, Sam Byrd.

440: Matt Thomas, Dick Williams.

440 Relay: Per, Dean, Dye, Mike Madriaga.

Mile Relay: Byrd, Thomas, George Whitfield, Dick Williams.

440 Hurdles: Whitfield, Larry Grant.

Pole Vault: Dave Stein.

Discus: Gary Schulte, Darryl Phillips.

High Hurdles: Herb Williams, Grant.

High Jump: Woody Gordon, Herb Williams.

Shot Put: Phillips.

Broad Jump: Madriaga, Byrd.

Triple Jump: Madriaga, Byrd.

Javelin: Gordon, Schulte.

The Aces finished 15th in a 16-team field in the Big State Track and Field Championships last Saturday, which was won by Indiana University. They finished 11th in a 14-team field in the Little State meet, which Ball State won by edging out both Big and Little State Champion Indiana State University.

Alan Per turned in his best time for the 100 yard dash — a 10.1 effort. The performance was good enough for a second in the Little State and a fourth in the Big State.

Mike Dean received most of Evansville coach Roger Kerr's praise after returning from Bloomington. Dean placed fifth in the 220 in the Little State, and he also beat Alan Per.

Dean, Per, Mike Madriaga and Jim Dye teamed up to tie for fifth in the 440-relay in the Little State meet.

Team scores:

BIG STATE

Indiana 79, Notre Dame 68½, Ball State 51, Indiana State 34, Earlham 31, Purdue 29, Butler 24, Wabash 21, DePauw 13½, Taylor 8, Rose Poly 7, Indiana Central 4, Evansville 3, Hanover 1.

LITTLE STATE

Ball State 60½, Indiana State 57½, Earlham 36½, DePauw 25½, Butler 23½, Wabash 23, Indiana Central 11½, Taylor 11, Rose Poly 10, Franklin 10, Evansville 6, Oakland City 3, Hanover 2½, Vincennes 2.

Intramural Corner

. . . By Scott Hill

Five p.m. today marks the deadline for entries in the intramural men's and women's track and field meet to be held May 23 at Enlow Field. Starting time is 3:30 p.m.

Entry fee for independent teams is five dollars and 50 cents for independent individual entries.

Men can enter only three individual events and one relay, and women can enter only two events and one relay.

Each team must provide two workers for the meet, and if any team fails to do so it will not receive points for participation in the meet.

Each team will be limited to three entries per event.

Hawkins "Untouchable"

Ask any member of Evansville College's intramural softball program if he has gotten a hit off Bob Hawkins lately, and he will probably answer a resigned "no" and make that the end of it.

Hawkins, Tau Kappa Epsilon's fireballing righthander, has thrown one no-hitter, two one-hitters and a three-hitter in his four mound appearances for the Tekes.

Hawkins has pitched four games in leading his team to a 4-1 record. His latest performance was a one-hit burying of ROTC, won by the Tekes, 17-0, last Wednesday.

In other intramural softball action through Tuesday, College Courts bounced Sigma Pi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon tripped Lambda Chi Alpha, 11-8, TKE crushed Kappa Alpha Psi — another Hawkins one-hitter — Lambda Chi Alpha edged College Courts, 12-11, SAE crushed ROTC, 14-1, and Sig Ep downed Hughes Hall, 11-6.

Two other teams, SAE and LCA, share the top spot in the softball standings with the Tekes with 4-1 records.

In the event of a tie for first at the end of the regular schedule, a playoff would be necessary. LCA appears to have the easiest road to a possible playoff berth, but the Tekes and SAE's mix Saturday at 9 a.m. The winner of that game will possibly play LCA for the title.

Hughes Hall is currently running in the top spot for the intramural all-sports trophy. If Hawkins and the Tekes defeat SAE Saturday, and go on to win the softball championship, they would pull to within approximately three points of front-running Hughes Hall.

The intramural track meet and the decathalon still remain on the IM agenda.

BOB HAWKINS

DePauw Net Defeat Opens Up ICC Meet

A funny thing happened to Jim Voorhees Wednesday.

Voorhees, Evansville College tennis coach who was in preparation for the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet today at Terre Haute, found out that Ball State had beaten DePauw in tennis.

"Well, then," said Voorhees, "that makes things a little different. I would say that things are wide open as of right now.

Voorhees vehemently chose DePauw the ICC champion this year, and said the only fight was for second place and lower. But now that Ball State has dethroned the beretofore shoo-ins in the ICC, Voorhees' outlook is no longer so reserved.

DePauw pounded Evansville, 7-0, earlier in the season, and Evansville just fell short of Ball State 4-3, in probably what was their best performance of the season.

The Aces are now 5-4 for the season after a 6-1 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan. They are even at 3-3 in the conference.

BEST EVANSVILLE PERFORMANCES

100: Alan Per. T—10.1.
220: Alan Per. T—22.4.
440: no winners.
880: no winners.
Mile: no winners.
Two-Mile: no winners.
High Hurdles: Herb Williams. T—16.4.
Intermediate Hurdles: no winners.
Low Hurdles: Mike Madriaga. T—21.2.
Pole Vault: no winners.
Shot Put: Matt Hatcher. D—43 feet, 10½ inches.
High Jump: no winners.
Javelin: Woody Gordon. D—177 feet 9½ inches.
Discus: Gary Schulte. D—130 feet, 5¾ inches.
Broad Jump: Mike Madriaga. D—19 feet, 9 inches.
Triple Jump: no winners.
Mile Relay: no winners.
440 Relay: Sam Byrd, Jim Dye, Mike Dean, Alan Per. T—45.4.

ICC Records

100: Dick Mace (DePauw) 1960. T—:09.8.
220: John Knight (Valparaiso) 1962. T—21.6.
440: Lennie Long (Indiana State) 1964. T—48.2.
880: Joe Davis (Indiana State) 1964 and Hal Sonafrank (Indiana State) 1965. T—1:54.4.
Mile: Frank Bonebrake (Indiana State) 1965 T—4:22.0.
Two-Mile: Kirby Bay (DePauw) 1964. T—9:48.8.
High Hurdles: Kenny Miller (Ball State) 1962 and 1963. T—14.8.
Intermediate Hurdles: Steve Cook (Valparaiso) 1965. T—39.2.
Pole Vault: Mike Hanna (Indiana State) 1965. H—14 feet, 1 inch.
Shot Put: Terry Eberle (Indiana State) 1965. D—55 feet, 9¾ inches.
High Jump: Kay Miller (Ball State) 1956. H—6 feet 4¾ inches.
Javelin: Jim McInerney (Ball State) 1964. D—212 feet 9 inches.
Discus: Kurt Eichorst (Ball State) 1965. D—148 feet, 8½ inches.
Broad Jump: Steve Abbott (Butler) 1960. D—24 feet 5½ inches.
Triple Jump: Mike Fehling (DePauw) 1964. D—44 feet 11 inches.
Mile Relay: Indiana State (Hal Sonefrank, Larry James, Lennie Long, Woodrow Kelley) 1965. T—3:19.8.
440 Relay: Indiana State (Frank Jovi, John Nesbitt, Woodrow Kelley, Lennie Long) 1965. T—42.4.

Aces Baseball Gets Back On Its Feet With Valpo

With the onslaught of spring rains apparently coming to an end, Evansville College ICC baseball competition picks up after a three-week layoff Saturday when the Aces travel to Valparaiso for a double-header.

The Aces are now 1-5 in the conference, with a lone win over St. Joseph's and doubleheader losses to Butler and Ball State. They split a doubleheader with the Pumas.

Coach Don Ping's diamond crew have four more conference games on the schedule, and the two games that might have pulled them out of the cellar were cancelled. The Aces' scheduled double-header with DePauw April 30 was washed out and was not rescheduled because DePauw school is out Saturday.

Tom Goergen, a fireball righthander, is stricken with an inflamed tendon in the elbow of his pitching arm, and will not see action for the remainder of the Aces' schedule.

"Our rotation was fouled up by losing Goergen," said Coach Ping. "So it's hard to tell what pitchers will start against DePauw. Paul Smith, Joe Loge and Ken Weinzapfel will have to share the pitching chores from now on."

Third baseman Roger Tindle is hitting right at the .300 mark, Dan Schellhase and Tom Keppen are at .286 and Mike Oliver is hitting .258.

EC Golfers, St. Joe Duel Tomorrow

Evansville College's golfers travel to Renssalaer, Ind. tomorrow for a dual match with St. Joe in a tune-up for the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet Monday at Lafayette.

The Aces are 3-4 in dual meet competition and are 3-9 overall. They were third of four teams in qauadrangular meet at Indianapolis and finished last in a quadrangular at Terre Haute.

"Ball State is probably the best team in the conference," said Aces coach Paul Beck, "but any team can win it if it puts some good scores together."

DePauw University is host for the meet. Tee-off times begin at 8 a.m. Monday. The meet will be scored on medal play, with the four lowest rounds totaled of the five players. The lowest accumulated total of four men will win the meet. Butler University is the defending champion.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47 No. 23 | Evansville, Ind. | May 20, 1966

Fourth Annual Spring Weekend Activities Begin Tonight

5 Teams Qualify For "Big 39" Race

Five teams have qualified for tomorrow's fourth annual Sprocket Festival "Big 39" bike race. The race will begin at 1 p.m. at the Boonville High track.

In the qualifications last week, Dorm II fouled out of the race, and Kappa Alpha Psi failed to qualify.

The fastest team on the field was Dorm I. The men from Hughes Hall recorded a 2-minute, 57-second mile qualifying time.

The Tekes will start in the number two pole position having cycled the mile in 2:59. The Sig Eps have the third position with a 3:01.9 time.

Lambda Chi, which has captured the event for the past three years, finished fourth with a 3:02.2 clocking. SAE is the fifth team.

The fastest individual laps were set by Donald Ramsden of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Don Blemker of LCA.

Individual Statistics

Dorm I

Marty Wilson 44.4, Steve Beattie 44.4, Dennis Avery 43.7, Ted Foland 41.9.

TKE

Dick Minnelle 45.3, Don Ramsden 40.5, John Grimme 47.2, Mike Kurtz 45.0.

Sig Eps

Bob Albright 47.0, Dave Collins 43.4, Dick Huogale 45.1, Dale Hennessey 46.1.

LCA

Don Blemker 40.5, Earl Borre 43.1, Bill Carr 54.9, David Riggs 43.7.

SAE

Tom Jaco 47.0, Bill Carrara 50.5, Larry Tadman 52.2, John Hughes 52.0.

Vying for the title of Miss Evansville College are these thirteen coeds who will compete at 8 p.m. tonight in the beauty, talent, and swimsuit contest at Carson Center. Sitting, from left to right, are: Betsy Ross, Donna Porter, Susie Clark, Jackie Garner and Sharon Chandler. Standing are: Nira Zuraske, Pam Vaught, Jo Pheasant, Kathy Pascoe, Gayle Grim, Millie Goody and Connie Hughey.

(Crescent Photo by Bruce Thompson)

Miss EC Pageant Starts the Events

The fourth annual Sprocket Festival at Evansville College will get under way tonight at 7:30 p.m. with the Miss EC pageant.

Candidates vying for the title of Miss EC include Sharon Chandler, Millie Goody, Susie Clarke, Gayle Grim, Nira Zuroske, Jackie Garner, Connie Hughey, Jean Labhart, Jo Pheasant, Pam Vaught, Betsy Ross, Kathy Pascoe, and Donna Porter. Nancy Burns had entered the contest but dropped out.

Kick-Off Dance

Immediately following the pageant, a dance will be held at Carson Center to "kick-off" the week-end. A local dance group, the Corvettes, will play at the dance on Friday night.

The Corvettes are a well-known group in this area. They originate from Vincennes, and have made many appearances at local dances. The group consists of Neal Long, lead singer; Bruce Stevenson, organist; Jim and Don Russell and Rex Walters, guitarists; and Sonny Kixmiller, drums.

Bike Race

Saturday will be highlighted with the "Big 39" bike race at Boonville at 1 p.m. The winning bike team and Miss EC will be introduced to the community at a ceremony at the Evansville White Sox-Charlotte, N.C., baseball game Sunday, May 22, at 2:15 p.m. at Bosse Field.

Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. the weekend will be concluded with a dance at Carson Ceoter. Three groups will be entertaining at this affair. The groups are the Quinchords from Indianapolis, the Chessmen from Millikin University in Illinois and the Fugitives from Indiana University.

Strongly Recommended

The Quinchords are a younger group, but have been strongly recommended. They have appeared with the Chad Mitchell Trio and were enthusiastically received.

The Quinchords are six students who range in age from 11 to 17. They are: Terry, John and Tani Talbot, Vickie McDaniel, Bruce Kosaveach and John Ryan.

Six Milliken Men

The Chessmen have appeared at many colleges throughout the Midwest. The group consists of six Millikin University men who have been playing together for four and a half years. The group likes to play James Brown, Kingsmen, and blues type music. The members are Hosie Williams, Larry Sooger, Mike Ritchie, Mike Milo, Paul McNally, and Rick Grammer.

The Fugitives have played at house dances, lawn parties, social affairs and college events throughout the Midwest. They have recently played at the Safari Motel in Daytona Beach with Paul Revere and the Raiders and Billie Joe Royal. The group includes Dick Orvis, Tom Davis, Tom Dobecki, Joe Johansoe and Jim Steele.

Action Party Sweeps into SGA Offices, Students Make Post-election Comments

BY RON STEWART

The Action party swept into office last week in the largest and most colorful SGA election in the College's history. Jim Browning led the well-organized team to victory with more than twice as many votes as his nearest opponent.

The party winners are: Jim Browning, president; Frank Ballard, vice president; Rosie Buchenburger, secretary; Jan Boyer, treasurer; Nancy Jordan, delegate-at-large.

Linzy Comments

Jerry Linzy, present SGA president, commented that, "It has been estimated that over 50 per cent of the students voted at this year's election. This is the highest percentage that we have had. I credit the large turnout to the colorful and extensive campaign carried out by the action party."

When asked what he thought was the reason for an almost complete reversal from last year's all-campus victory, Linzy replied, "It was a combination of the campaign and Jim Browning. Jim's strength as a candidate swept the other candidates into office."

'Reach More People'

Commenting on the two new parties, SIP and Awake, Linzy stated, "They accomplished their end of reaching more people, but they will die out as individuals in their parties graduate, unless a new interest is inspired in the groups.

"I think, contrary to popular belief, that this year's SGA has done a good job, and next year's officers will be able to accomplish a lot if they can do as well."

Many-Factored Success

Jim Browning, the winning presidential candidate, attributed his party's success to many factors. "I had some confidence that I would win, and I was interested in getting the entire slate in office.

"When I campaigned, I never said 'vote for me'; I was campaigning for the Action party. Also, we started our campaign months before anyone else. We visited dorm students and let them know that we were running and what we represented. When election time came, the students knew what the issues were, and they knew that we were workers."

"Some Made Mistakes"

Browning pointed out that Action did not make some of the mistakes that the other parties made: "The two new parties will not last unless they change and try to represent the students, and All-Campus is too closely-knit and cannot reach enough people in its own little circle.

"And I thought that some of the candidates gave up during the last week. If I felt that I didn't have a chance, I think that I would concede or really put everything into that last week.

"I felt that everything went just right for us," Browning continued. "The enthusiasm was really picking up that last week, and the night we had our rally topped the whole campaign off. I only want to add that while in office I'll do the best job possible."

The other three candidates, Steve Dinnsen, All-Campus; Dennis Beadles, SIP; and Gordon Stien, Awake, all had comments concerning the election of Browning and the campaign in general.

Clean Sweep

Dinnsen: "I was glad to see one party make a clean sweep. One party can work closer without friction. Jim will make a capable president, and I believe that the campaign of the Action party centered around Jim and it paid off for him. Jim is a hard worker and has displayed his abilities; he will do a real good job.

"I was also pleased to see the two new parties formed this year. I don't think that they hurt All-Campus or Action, but they did bring about representation among all students; they stirred a greater interest among students and were responsible in part for the great percentage of voters.

More Representation

"The two parties are going to cause Browning to represent more of the people when chairmen jobs are selected. Of the two, I feel that SIP will last, but Awake will fall unless they get a stronger organization."

Beadles: "I was surprised that Action pulled all offices. I thought that we would get one or two. We started too late, though, and this is probably the reason we didn't get an office. However, I thought we made a good showing. SIP has already started working on class elections for next year, but we intend to give Browning any help he wants."

Stien: "I expected a great deal of support for the Action party, and I was not surprised by the sweep. Awake started too late and did not have the organization like Action had. I feel that the four parties this year did achieve more student interest.

"In the future we plan to develop a more feasible organization; we will probably run a candidate in next year's class elections, but that decision will have to be made by the members of Awake. We will back Jim Browning, but 'We have not yet begun to fight.'"

Here is a list of the tabulations in the voting:

Browning, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, garnered the largest number of votes cast by receiving 807 of the total 1372 votes cast for president.

Other candidates and their final tallies are as follows: President: Dinnsen, 337; Beadles, 152; Stien, 76. Vice President: Ballard, 545; Kitchens, 454; Jordan, 206; Williams, 167. Secretary: Buchenberger, 641; Whittington, 415; Tychsen, 215; Vosburgh, 84. Treasurer: Boyer, 637; Blaine, 489; Wright, 162; Howerter, 92. Delegate: Jordan, 682; Bierod, 491; Bowen, 118; Cole, 85.

Women voting in the SGA elections also had the opportunity of voting for officers of Women's Council. Those elected were Donna Prell, president; Mary Scea, and Sharon Chandler, treasurer.

Choir and Orchestra to Combine For "German Requiem" on Tuesday

The combined forces of the Evansville College Choir and the College Orchestra will present Brahm's choral masterwork, "A German Requiem" Tuesday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in Neu Chapel.

The concert, which will be presented through the assistance of the Evansville Musicians' Association, Local No. 35, American Federation of Music, will be free to the public.

100 Students Involved

More than 100 students will be involved in presenting this choral masterwork. The orchestra, under the direction of E. D. Thompson, will be augmented by faculty and community players to a size of 55. A sixty-voice choir will be directed by Robert M. Rapp, choir director.

"A German Requiem" was written in memory of Brahm's mother and his friend Robert Schumann. It was completed in 1869 after work that extended over a 10-year period.

Dr. Edgar M. McKown, director of religious life, will be liturgist for the service. The liturgy does not follow the traditional form of the liturgical requiem, but rather has a series of seven movements with texts selected by Brahm from the Bible and Apochrypha which emphasizes hope for those who remain. Because of the emphasis on the Apochrypha, the program will be presented in anticipation of Memorial Day.

Playing the organ are Michael L. Mains, instructor of music, and Diane K. McCarty, senior music major.

Featured Soloists

Among the featured soloists are Michael T. McLaughlin, a junior music major, who will sing bass. Mrs. Robert Rapp, wife of the choral director, will be the featured soprano soloist.

The orchestra and choir will be placed in the chancel area facing the congregation.

Senior Pictures Taken Next Week for LinC

Juniors who expect to graduate next year and who have not yet had their pictures taken for the '67 LinC will have an opportunity to do so next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Pictures will be taken until 3:30 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2 of the Union by the Beverly Studio photographers.

Richard Meier to Speak At 108th Commencement

BY KAREN LOBECK

Evansville College's 108th and last commencement will take place at 7:30 June 13, at Roberts Stadium. Next year will begin a new series — the first commencement of the University of Evansville.

Richard E. Meier, chairman of the Board of the Interstate-Finance Corporation, will address 417 seniors, the largest number of graduates in the history of Evansville College, during the exercises.

Mr. Meier received an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from EC in 1961. The same year he was given the Evansville Rotary Civic Award. This February he was appointed to the Advisory Board for the Evansville campus of Indiana State University.

At the present he also serves on the Development and Expansion and budget committees at Valparaiso University. He has been a member of this institute's Board of Directors and Executive Committee since 1953.

Other activities include serving as a member of the Board of Directors, Executive Committee, and Trust Investment Committee of Old National Bank; and participating in Kiwanis and the Lutheran Club of Evansville.

He has also served as president of the National Consumer Finance Association and the American Industrial Bankers Association. Presently he is a Director, member of the Executive committee, member of the Financial Relations Committee and Chairman of the Association Liaison Committee of the American Industrial Bankers Association.

During the program three award and six scholarship winners will be announced. Mrs. Samuel Humphrey will be the only recipient of a masters degree. Kendra Beesly and her mother, education majors, will graduate together.

COMMENT

Weekend Action on Campus Easy on Students' Billfold

To the students who pack their suitcases every Friday afternoon and to those who complain there is a lack of weekend social activity on campus. You do not have to do either this weekend. Strange as it may seem, the ACTION is on campus.

Spring Weekend, which starts tonight, features numerous activities at a low cost to the student. The Weekend commences tonight with the Miss Evansville College Pageant followed by the Sprocket Kick-off Dance. Admission to the Pageant is fifty cents and the Dance is free.

Saturday morning will feature the Big 39 bike race at a cost of seventy-five cents per person. The College activities will he topped by the Sprocket Jamboree Saturday night. The dance will be in Carson Center and will feature three semi-professional bands — the Chessmen, the Fugitives, and the Quinchords. Admission will be $1 per person.

In addition, the new Miss Evansville College will he introduced at the Evansville White Sox 2:15 p.m. Sunday at Bosse Field. Admission for Evansville College students is fifty cents.

The Crescent bas no late news releases stating any event is a sellout. This is no surprise. Spring Weekend bas been a poorly attended campus function since its inception.

Many students have indicated that the cost of Spring Weekend events in the past have made attendance prohibitive. Last year's "main event" featuring the Brandywine Singers drew an unusually small crowd. The admission was $2.25 per person.

This year students can attend the entire Weekend for $2.25 and see a baseball game for fifty cents more. Some may question the quality of this year's entertainment, and rightly so.

The Crescent can not speak for the weekend as a whole, hut a staff member bas seen the Fugitives, a hand which will play Saturday night. Anyone who enjoys the current trend in popular music will want to see this group from Indiana University.

If the cost of Spring Weekend events in past years has discouraged attendance, students should turn out in force this weekend. However, it remains to be seen that cost is the deciding factor. If it is, students have no excuse this year.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Corfield Discusses Election

BY JOE CORFIELD

"When there is no wind, even a weathervane has character." — S. J. Lec.

Any would-be student leader is a fool if he doesn't pay attention to certain facts about the just completed SGA elections. One Certain Fact is simply this: there is a new power base on campus. Dormitories are fast becoming the political power on campus. After all, what is more natural than for Greeks enjoying suburban living in the dorms to form a coalition with dorm independents? They did this year, with the effect that "college housing" came of age, acquiring a new maturity, a new sophistication, and a new sense of self-identity.

It was the perfect set-up for a back-busting personality such as Jim Browning to jell their thinking along Action lines. Campaigning in the dorms till his eyes were literally bloodshot from lack of sleep, Jim blew all other opposition off the map. And what Jim didn't blow off, vice presidential candidate Frank Ballard blew down. Nobody but nobody outtalked Frank Ballard.

Then, too, this was the Year of the Great Cause. (No victory can be assured without one.) Moore Hall girls "happened" to rally to the call of the mimeoed murmurings of the yellow fellows. "It's Happening" became a Great Rebel Banner to unite under. The Hughes Hall hero types, who have long wished for a closer comradeship with their cross-campus coeds than that afforded by 40X bird spotter scopes mounted in third story windows, found the Great Cause to be the instrument of union. Thus united, the beauties and the beasts went traipsing over hill, dale, and parking lot rocks to do battle at the Union with . . . lesser causes? Ah, rebellion. Ain't Causes grand?

And now an open letter to the SIP candidates. Your platform, with the exception of the not-too-well-investigated NSA suggestion, was one of the most liberal and thought-provoking ones this campus has seen in years. And, your speaking ability was certainly impressive enough to swing undecided voters. But only an established coalition can win an election — and only the coalition that makes the best emotional appeal will come out on top.

Emotions, whether invoked by appeals to Motherhood and Apple Pie, or by flaming torches, or by massed Swastika flags, turn people "on and out." It may be that you could never picture yourself in such a role. But you can take satisfaction in knowing that the candidate who did was no Hitler. Further, I think he recognizes a worker when he sees one. With your help, I think Jim Browning can make SGA at EC noted not just on campus, but in the wide collegiate world outside.

Jim Browning: I'm convinced that you, and the fraternity that gave you principal backing in this election, had no idea a year ago that you would be caught up in a ground swell as big as the one which swept you to power. But I'm further convinced you were sincere in your statement, "what . . . started out as self interest has changed into an interest . . . concerning problems of this campus that I never believed possible."

This is as it should be. But be aware that you are sitting on a volcano that is still rumbling. New fissures are breaking out every day. Fresh issues erupt constantly. Student activity, uncorked by years of education which has finally revealed avenues of leadership possibilities hitherto unknown, is seeking new channels. The same energy you've shown in campaigning, applied to SGA affairs, may indeed be the "channelizer" that this campus has been looking for — and needs.

Your challenge is not to be Great — but to stay earnest.

Farmer Terms Struggle 'Second Reconstruction'

BY JANE THOMPSON

James Farmer, introduced as a man who knows how to protest and protest effectively, spoke formally and informally on the civil rights revolution at EC last Friday.

He termed the struggle for full equality as a "second Reconstruction" to accomplish equal achievement as well as equal opportunity.

Emphasizing that the civil rights revolution "is in a real sense a continuation of the American Revolution," Mr. Farmer said that the methods of marches, pickets and sit-ins are no different from methods used by suffragettes and union organizers in their struggles. The Negro has changed from "a kindly Uncle Tom image to a new, more self-conscious, self-asserting, militant Negro."

The transition in the Negro has been followed by a transition in the definition of integration for James Farmer. "Integration meant to me a dispersal of the Negro through society until the Negro had disappeared." But the Negro today is "seeking identity;" his fight is for the "liberty principle." Integration means the freedom to make the choice as to where he will live or where he will eat.

"CORE is also in transition," said the speaker. The emotional methods of sit-ins and kneel-ins are changing to militant (persistent) methods of community organization, urban renewal, and improved education. "The activists are now doorbell ringers."

Leaders Are Responsible

Mr. Farmer places responsibility for freedom with the leadership. "The victories have not yet significantly affected the masses of Negro lives. You cannot tell a man not to fret when he is still a tenant farmer whose children are bitten by rats that co-inhabit the shack that is his home." Further victories will be through political action, he said.

"I was not disappointed in the Alabama election where the two evils were so obviously evil." In this situation, a Negro candidate also ran, but the real emphasis was on the county offices. In Alabama, two Negroes were elected county sheriffs and the first Negro legislator took office since Reconstruction. The smaller elective posts insure "federal pressure that aids in voting rights."

Bussing of school children was termed by Mr. Farmer as an interim method" to be used until the long-term housing projects end defacto segregation. But "action should be taken now; waiting is injurious. Children learn what they live and segregation means inferiority." Mr. Farmer likened bussing Negro and white children to bussing rural children long distances into the city to achieve a higher quality education.

Presently, James Farmer is heading the Center for Community Action Education, Inc. that is organizing literacy programs among Negroes and other minority groups. Educational aids to this "vast wasteland of humans" will come in programmed material that is still in the making.

"The reading texts will include ethnic materials and will speak about the day to day problems of ghetto life. The new program will succeed where the Job Corps has failed because the Corp's material does not appeal to the youth," said Farmer.

James Farmer's words were future-oriented. He requested a commitment since "neutrality helps the evil keep going." He approved the commitments made by college students tutoring in ghetto areas. A personal commitment closed his speech, "I swear, America will be free for me."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Librarian Commends Present SGA

I cannot agree with the blanket condemnation of the Student Government Association in your editorial of May 13. No doubt some things were left undone which should have been done. However, in general the student government under the leadership of Jerry Linzy has shown a high degree of responsible and level-headed management.

We read of anti-draft riots, sit-downs and other demonstrations on the part of students at the University of California and elsewhere. How many have we seen at Evansville College?

In the same issue with the editorial, The Crescent quoted Dean Brown as saying (correctly): "There are certain areas where the administration, faculty and the student government must work together." One of these areas involves student use of the library. Here the whole policy has been to make the library student centered. Early in the year Mr. Linzy delegated his vice president, Richard Werking, to act as the liaison between the library and student government. In doing so he established a precedent which I hope future presidents of student government will follow.

In this way a channel of communication has been provided whereby student government has been consulted before the initiation of new library policies, and the library has been informed of any dissatisfaction with old policies.

For example, Mr. Linzy and Mr. Werking took the initial action which resulted in the decision to keep the library open on the afternoons of Vesper Sundays. Student government is cooperating with Dean Wilson in studying the feasibility of keeping the library open until midnight on weekdays beginning in the fall quarter of 1966. These are only two examples of what Student Government has done this year without any fanfare of trumpets.

Sincerely,
Thomas S. Harding
Librarian

Writer Asks for More Phones in Bldgs.

To the Editor:

Have you ever been in the Engineering Building on a rainy day and needed to call a cab?

You anxiously approach the office and ask to use their phone, only to be told the phones are not for public use. You ask where the public phone is located, and you receive an embarrassed answer that there are no phones in the building. The nearest public phones are in the library or the administration building. The lady in the office will probably call the cab for you; however, if you want or need to make a personal call, you will just have to go out into the rain and head for the nearest phone.

There are many times when college students — especially those who commute to school — need the use of a telephone for personal or business reasons. I have, on occasion, had to walk in the rain from the engineering building, the classroom building, or the business and economics building to the administration building, only to find that I had to wait in line, since there is only one public phone in the building. If this phone happened to be out of order, it was necessary for me to trudge to the library in the hope that one of the two phones was in working order.

In my opinion, there should be one public phone on each floor of the administration building and the engineering building, and at least one phone in the smaller buildings for the convenience of the students. I believe I have the support of the student body when I ask that something be done immediately to alleviate this situation.

Mrs. A. D. Hubele

Student Suggests Moving the Curb

To the Editor:

The problem of parking on the Evansville College campus has been discussed extensively. New suggestions have been made to ease this problem. A new parking lot was constructed which has helped the problem to some extent.

Since our campus is expanding rapidly, and parking lots take up room where buildings could be placed, we must come up with a way to expand our present parking area without using up much land.

After driving around the horseshoe in front of the campus, looking for a parking place, I thought of a plan to make more parking space available. Around the outer circumference of the circle is a strip of land about four feet wide which is between the sidewalk and curb. It seems to me that the curb could be moved back to the sidewalk. This would add four feet to the circle.

With the extra space diagonal parking would be possible around the circumference of the circle. This would allow more cars to park around the circle, without using up valuable building space. I feel sure that diagonally parked cars would not deteriorate from the looks of the campus any more than a parallel-parked car.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Bryan

Prof. Thanks Reporter

To the Editor:

Thanks to Karyle Kleitz for her excellent story on the new fields in the business area here.

It was a good job on her part and a good service to students on The Crescent's part.

Sincerely,
Ray W. Arensman
Head of the Business Dept.

Hemlines Move Up Along With Prices

(ACP) — Hemlines have shot up like prices in the last two years. The rise of hemlines in Vogue correlates with the lines on the financial charts in the Wall Street Journal, the Campus Chat, North Texas State University said in an editorial.

The question is whether the increase of prices causes the shortening of skirts or the higher hemlines create an affluent economy.

Higher hemlines may be causing an air of happiness which causes men to spend money more freely. However, if the healthy economy causes the short skirts, then the American businessman has more incentive than the principle of capitalism to keep the bull on the stock exchange.

Women are not taking the situation sitting down. They can't. A coed cannot sit down in class without feeling like something on display in the window of a surgical-supply store. According to Newsweek, however, manufacturers are finally responding to the problem of revealing stocking tops and hosiery suspension systems.

In the next few years, prices and hemlines are both predicted to remain high, and Americans will be showing off their prosperity.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

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EDITOR

SCOTT HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

JEAN COYLE
MANAGING EDITOR

NORMA AUGUSTINE
CAMPUS EDITOR

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67 Freshmen Receive Caps

Sixty-seven freshman nursing students received their caps in ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 15, in Neu Chapel.

They are: Sara Jane Anderson, Beverly Alles, Madonna Appler, Thelma Ashby, Patricia Askew, Rita Barnett, Jeri Boyd, Patricia Bredhold, Kathleen Brooks, Patricia Brooks, Sherry Lynn Bryan, Nancy Louise Burns, Linda Faye Clark, Kathleen Connor, Ellen Eichel, Benna Ellis, Carolyn Ekstein, Suzanne Ekstein, Betty Fisher, Susan Forsythe, Joyce Fortenberry, Kathleen Frazier, Mardyn M. Glaess, Leslie Goettel, Frances Groves, Carol Hadley, Janice Ann Harmon, Chris Ann Hawhee, Andrea Henry, Karen Hightower, Diane Hooper, Linda Jamison, Susan Larson, Judith Ann Lasley, Jayne Linley, Karen Sue Lynch, Jane Anne Macmilan, Mary Mann, Deborah Milner, Nancy Montgomery, Irma Jean Moore, Karen Lynn Mullins, Carol Neukam, Cinda Newman, Pamela Oldham, Mary Overby, Geneva Pierrard, Rosalie Rich, Mary Riley, Mary Robinson, Molly Rubin, Marian Schnapp, Carol Shoulders, Carolyn Sivert, Anne Smead, Beth Stephens, Emily Swain, Marian Tenbarge, Liuda Topper, Mary Toy, Patricia Waller, Mary Ann Ward, Joanne Wasik, Sharon West, Kathleen Williamson, Carolyn Wuster, and Paula Young.

After receiving her cap, a freshman nursing student receives a Bible as part of the recent capping ceremony. The smiling coed is wearing one of the new-style uniforms adopted by this year's freshman class. (Crescent Photo by Ron Saunders)

'Misalliance' Opens on May 26

BY SANDRA ETHRIDGE

What happens when a Polish acrobat drops down from the sky into the home of an already wacky English family? Answer: It gives George Bernard Shaw a plot for a hilarious comedy called **Misalliance** and the College a chance to see its well-known drama department produce another "funny, funny play."

Tickets for **Misalliance** are now on sale at the Bookstore at $1.25 for adults and $.75 for students. Seats may also be reserved by phoning 426-1341. Activity tickets are good.

Thomas Directs

Directed by Dudley Thomas, **Misalliance** will be the final publicized production in the East Classroom Theatre building. The several performances will be at 8 p.m. May 26, 27, 28, 31 and June 1-4.

The small cast includes Dave Enge, Mr. Tarleton; Sharon Overman, Mrs. Tarleton; Mike Flaherty, Johnny Tarleton; Marilyn Noah, Hypatia Tarleton; Mike Pullin, Lord Summerhays; Barry Duhuque, Bentley Summerhays; Jack Schreiber, Joey Percival; Paula Powell, Lina Szczepanowska; and Jim Yeiser, Gunner.

Technical Personnel

Technical personnel are: Sam Smiley, producer; John David Lutz, set designer; Jim Yeiser, lighting designer; Milt Butterworth, technical director; Bob Wagner, stage manager; Margaret Harry, assistant director; Cindy Doty, costume designer; and Linda Lavey, head of props.

The surface plot of **Misalliance** deals with the problems of marriage between the social classes. The author, however, is George Bernard Shaw, and that means that anything can happen. And just about anything does.

Unusual Manner

Shaw, with his accustomed wit, explores the difficult misalliance between parents and children — hardly an unusual theme. However, his manner of dealing with the much discussed topic is quite unusual and quite Shaw's own.

Ten Tech. Programs Added to Curriculum

BY KARYLE KLEITZ

Ten new associate degree technology programs have been added to the EC curriculum, according to Dr. Dean Long, vice president of the College.

These programs were approved, in principle, by the faculty under the recommendation of the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Affairs. The committee set the conditions for approval that all students entering this program must meet the current admission standards for day or evening college.

Associate Areas

The additional associate degree areas include: chemical technology; computer technology (scientific option); computer technology (commercial option); mechanical engineering technology; electrical engineering technology; law enforcement; office administration and executive secretarial; accounting technology; merchandising and marketing; and industrial supervision.

The associate degree is a two-year program for those who are unable to complete four years of college or who want only a technical skill.

Programs in Arts

These 10 new courses join eight older associate programs in the arts. The associate program in the arts has been offered for more than 20 years at EC. It was called an associate title, however, instead of a degree. All of the associate programs will be on the same academic level as the four-year curricula. Students will take certain general courses as well as technical courses.

The student may take his general courses in the daytime but most of the technical courses will be offered only at night.

Marketable Skill

"A person receiving an associate degree will be between a craftsman and a person with a bachelor's degree, with his skill being nearer to that of the person holding a bachelor's degree," explained Dr. Long. "These courses give the student enough training to have a marketable skill," he added.

"We have been working on this program for two years," recalled Dr. Long. The objectives of the program are to:

1. Revise existing programs to meet requirements of Indiana Vocational Technical College and meet Evansville's need for technicians.
2. Change name from associate title to associate degree.

"We hope to have as many courses as possible for next fall. There is a good chance most of them could be started by then," Dr. Long remarked.

Miller to Replace Fiddick in Union

Sara Miller, caseworker for the Evansville Department of Welfare, will replace Judith Fiddick as program director of the Union. The appointment is effective July 1.

Miss Miller, a 1959 graduate of Central High School, is a 1962 graduate of Indiana University where she majored in social studies. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was active in several IU Union committees.

A resident of Newburgh, she has been an employee of the Department

Mrs. Fiddick has resigned in order to devote all her time to her family.

Bulletin Board

Friday, May 20
10 a.m. — TKE drawing, Indian. 4 p.m. — Mis E.C. Tea, Cafe A, Union.
Saturday, May 21
8-11 a.m. — National Business Testing Program, Great Hall, Union. 10-11 a.m. — Union Board pictures, Union.
Monday, May 23
4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C, Union. 7 p.m. — INCA, Clubroom, Union. 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Union.
Tuesday, May 24
10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe B, Union. 8 p.m. — EC Chamber Orchestra Concert, Wheeler Concert Hall.
Wednesday, May 25
4 p.m. — President's Forum, Garden Room, Union. 5 p.m. — Circle K, 8 p.m. — Misallanco.
Thursday, May 26
3:50 p.m. — English Coffee Hour, Lounge, Union. 4, 8 p.m. — Foreign film, Great Hall, Union. 5 p.m. — Union Board; 7 p.m. — IVCF, Chapel.

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Jerry Sloan and Larry Humes, two of Evansville College's string of all-Americans, will join the Chicago Bulls, the newest team in the National Basketball Association, when training starts for the 1966-67 season. Sloan was picked up by the Bulls after a year with the Baltimore Bullets, and Humes was recently drafted by the Bulls, along with another All-American, Dave Schellhose of Purdue.
(Crescent Photo by Bruce Thompson)

Fourteen Teams Set to Go In College IM Track Meet

BY RICK BARTER

Eight men's and six women's teams are set to compete in the Evansville College intramural track meet Monday at 3:30 p.m., but it looks as though the better part of the existing records will hold up under the strain.

Last year an independent group, the Snipers, literally sent some of the records into orbit. They broke seven records, and won the meet 57 points ahead of second-place finishing Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Most of the Snipers, however, wound up on the Evansville College varsity track team, so this year's meet doesn't promise to be so star-studded.

SAE, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Hughes Hall, ROTC and the Snipers will vie for the men's title. Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu and Moore Hall will compete in the women's division.

Men's events include 120-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440, 880 relay, shot put, high jump, 180-yard low hurdles, 220, mile run, broad jump, pole vault, and triple jump.

Women's events include 50-yard dash, 100, 220, 200-yard relay, 400-yard relay, high jump, broad jump, shot put (8 lb.) and softball throw.

INTRAMURAL RECORDS

880: Mac Milhone (Rinky Dinks) T—2:08.1.

Low Hurdles: Mike Madriaga (Ind) T—20.6.

220: Alan Per (Snipers) T—23.1.

Broad Jump: Dave Cox (Hughes Hall) D—20'7".

Shot Put: Matt Hatcher (Snipers) D—42'5".

High Jump: Herb Williams and Mike Kurtz (Hughes Hall) H—6'2".

Pole Vault: David Stein (Snipers) H—12'6".

Mile Relay: Snipers (George Whitfield, Gary Ahrens, Mel Kremer, Martin Amsler) T—3:47.0.

880 Relay: Snipers (Alan Per, Mike Dean, Keith Grams, David Elfrich) T—1:36.3.

High Hurdles: Gary Pfender (Ind) T—15.6.

Mile: Gary Ahrens (Snipers) T—5:05.

100: Matt Hatcher (Snipers) T—10.4.

440: Bruce Brazelton (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) T—53.0.

Diamondmen Host Sycamores; Finish Season at McKendree

Evansville College's baseball team hosts Indiana Collegiate Conference foe Indiana State tomorrow in a doubleheader at the college diamond and finishes its season at McKendree College of Illinois Tuesday.

The Aces traveled to Cape Girardeau Tuesday for a non-conference tilt with Southeast Missouri State College. They whipped the Indians 7-4 on the college diamond earlier in the season. Wednesday they entertained Kentucky Wesleyan in a makeup game.

Coach Don Ping maintained a reserved attitude toward the last two engagements of the season. "I think we have a chance of winning one game of the doubleheader, but I don't know anything about Indiana State's pitching. We don't have a lot of punch at the plate."

Ping said, "I'm disappointed with the season so far, but the weather has slowed us down to the point that we haven't really been able to get into top shape. We've had about four sore arms, too."

One arm ailment is now haunting pitcher Ken Weinzapfel. Tom Goergen was rendered inserviceable recently by an inflamed elbow, and now Weinzapfel is hurting.

Golfers Fifth In ICC Meet

Evansville College's golfers finished fifth in a seven-team field in the Indiana Collegiate Conference golf meet at Purdue University's course in Lafayette Monday.

Indiana State's Sycamores won the meet, edging out DePauw 641-645 in play determined on a medal basis.

Butler finished third with 655, Ball State had 657, Evansville 659, Valparaiso 676 and St. Joseph's 704.

Randy Riefers and Nick Gordon of DePauw and Randy Foxworthy of Butler all shared low honors with 15-over-par 157s in the 36-hole competition.

Evansville's Bob Royster fired an 85-81 — 166, Mike Hoffman, 80-82 — 162; Rich Martin 83-82—165; Bob Bender 80-86—166; and Steve Hopkins 90-89—179.

Evansville's Two All-Americans Join NBA's Infant Chicago Bulls

BY JIM KOHLMEYER

Two of the greatest basketball players in Evansville College history, Jerry Sloan and Larry Humes, will be wearing uniforms next season for the Chicago Bulls, the newest National Basketball Association team.

Sloan, the former Most Valuable Player in the Indiana Collegiate Conference for two seasons, was the first to sign with the Bulls earlier in the week. Humes is expected to sign later sometime before the Bulls' training camp begins later in the summer.

Both players, Sloan and Humes, will probably be faced with new assignments for Chicago. Sloan, used primary last year with Baltimore when he got into action, will be shifted to a duty classified as a "swing man" in NBA basketball which means the three-time small college All American will play both forward and guard.

Humes, on the other hand, could become one of the NBA's top defensive guards. Humes, not known for his defensive play while wearing an Evansville College uniform, is being counted on by Bulls' president Dick Klein to play some good defense.

"Humes maybe the quickest man in college basketball and could develop into a defensive hotshot in the NBA," added Klein.

Sloan and Humes, teammates on the 1965 Aces team which won 29 straight games without a setback, have already started preparing for next season. The former EC standouts have returned to the same floor . . . the Carson Center practice floor . . . for some one-on-one action. They usually work out four or five times a week.

"I want to work on my ball handling since I'll be playing guard. It's great to be playing with Jerry . . . he's 6-6 and gives me some idea of what I'll have to do to shoot over the pros next year," said Larry.

Sloan, used as a defensive guard for such greats as Jerry West and Oscar Robertson last season in his rookie NBA year, said that he plans to work a lot on his shooting this summer. He added that he wasn't going to change his style of shooting . . . just try to get the ball in the basket with more consistency. He also felt that he was going to try to hit with better accuracy from outside . . . 25 to 30 feet.

Besides Humes and Sloan, the Chicago roster includes a pair of other former Evansville high school stars in blond bomber Dave Schellhase, former Purdue standout, and John Barnhill, a former Evansville Lincoln High School shooter.

Other Tri-State players going in the recent NBA player draft were University of Kentucky guard and former Tell City star Tommy Kron and George McNeil, Little All-American guard from Southern Illinois. McNeil was an eighth round choice of the Detroit Pistons while Kron will join the St. Louis Hawks outfit.

Three Coeds Finish High In Gym Meet

Linda Youngblood and Connie Shelton, two EC coeds, won their events in a dual gymnastics meet with Indiana State University, at Terre Haute Saturday marking the first time that any members of the College women's physical education department have competed in intercollegiate gymnastics.

Linda won the intermediate floor exercise competition and Connie picked up a blue ribbon in the beginners' uneven parallel bars. Another EC student, Mickey Hirschman, was second behind Connie in her event.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47 No. 25 | Evansville, Ind. | May 27, 1966

"Misalliance" Last Play for Old Building

In a theatrical fit of anger, Paulo Powell turns upon Mike Pullin. Portraying Lino Szczeponowsko, a Polish acrobat, Paulo tyrannizes against the British aristocracy. During the EC production of Shaw's "Misalliance," Pullin becomes Lord Summerhays, a brow-beaten ex-ambassador. (See review on page two.)

(Crescent Photo by Bruce Thompson)

EC Slates Master's At Commencement

BY SANDRA ETHRIDGE

Three honorary doctor's degrees and one master's degree will be presented to four of the 417 graduates during Evansville College's 108th commencement at 7:30 p.m., June 13, at Roberts Municipal Stadium.

Mrs. Samuel Humphrey will be the only recipient of a master's degree.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be presented to Elisha Gray II, chairman of the Board of Directors of Whirlpool Corporation. Emily Holmquist, Dean of the School of Nursing at Indiana University, will be presented the Doctor of Humanities degree. The Rev. Virgil M. Sexton, superintendent of the Indianapolis West District, the Methodist Church, will be awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Mr. Gray, who already holds a degree of Doctor of Laws from Michigan State University, was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1928 with a degree in mechanical and electrical engineering.

Miss Holmquist, who was graduated from the Mt. Auburn Hospital School of Nursing in 1931, earned her B.S. and M.A. degrees in nursing education in the University of Pittsburgh and completed advanced study at the University of Chicago.

The Rev. Sexton holds degrees from Asbury College and Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern University.

Richard E. Meier, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from EC in 1961, will speak during commencement exercises on the subject "Freedom's Holy Light in the Year 2000."

Mr. Meier is chairman of the Board of the Interstate Finance Corporation sponsoring the lecture series at EC.

Also during the program three award and six scholarship winners will be announced.

Bishop Homer Ellis Finger, Jr., of the Methodist Church's Nashville Area, will speak at the graduating class's baccalaureate service, at 7 p.m., Sunday, June 12, in the stadium.

Bishop Finger, who was elected to the episcopacy and assigned to the Nashville Area in July of 1964, will speak on the topic "Eyes for Us."

The bishop, who holds degrees from Millsaps College, Yale Divinity School and Centenary College, has done additional study at the Candler School of Theology and at Union Theological Seminary.

Connie Hughey Wins "Miss EC" Title on Third Attempt

BY DAWN WADE

"Don't ever give up the ship! This is my third time around."

So Connie Hughey, pretty junior from Carmel, Ind., advised the mostly student audience moments after being crowned the 1966 "Miss EC" at the opening event of Spring Weekend.

Chosen "Miss Congeniality"

Connie, a Phi Mu sorority member, was also chosen as "Miss Congeniality" by the other contestants. Awarded a trophy, a $100 scholarship from Pepsi-Cola Bottling Works of Evansville, and numerous gift certificates from local merchants, she will now represent EC and Evansville in the coming Miss Indiana contest.

Also presented trophies at the Miss EC beauty pageant Friday night, May 20, were Sharon Chandler, sophomore, first runner-up, and Nira Zuroske, junior, second runner-up.

Three Judges

A total of thirteen girls vied for the "Miss EC" title, taking part in evening gown, bathing suit, and talent competition. Judges Vardine Moore, an author of children's books; Oon Watson, Harrison High School teacher and coach; and Oon Goodaker, Press photographer, then selected Connie, Sharon, and Nira as finalists.

As finalists, the three girls were required to leave the stage and then return one by one to answer two questions.

Computer Question

When asked what she would do if, during a computer-date situation, the computer stuck and four dates instead of one showed up at her door, Connienie replied, "I'd call three of my very best friends and we'd all have a party."

Nira agreed that she would call three of her Chi Omega sorority sisters, while Sharon, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, pointed out that the computer was "definitely on her side."

"Nearest and Dearest"

The second question asked the finalists to give an opinion on the war on poverty program that is continuing even though the U. S. is fighting a war in Viet Nam. All three essentially supported the program. Connie stressed the importance of taking care of what is "nearest and dearest to us first."

In the talent portion of the contest, Connie, a 5'2" physical education major, accompanied herself on the guitar while she sang a folk ballad, "An Old Man Came Courting."

Linzy Emcees

Emcee for the pageant was Jerry Linzy, general chairman for the fourth annual Spring Weekend. He commented on the large turnout for the ocntest, saying it was much better than in past years.

Entertainment during costume changes was provided by drama department members Ormin Brown, Gary Bayer, Joy Sisk, and Ron Glass.

Other Finalists

Other contestants were Millie Goody, Susie Clarke, Gayle Grim, Jackie Garner, Jean Labhart, Jo Pheasant, Pam Vaught, Betsy Ross, Kathy Pascoe, and Oonna Porter.

Beginning her duties as the new "Miss EC," Connie, the first girl to graduate from EC with a recreation minor, was introduced at the Evansville White Sox game Sunday, May 22, where she threw in the first ball and kissed its catcher.

ΔXA Cops '39' Bike Title For Fourth Straight Time

For the fourth straight year, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity captured the "Big 39" bike race at Boonville. Since the Sprocket Festival began in 1963, the Chi's have dominated the event.

Don Blemker, who paced the Chis to victory, credited the win to a steady race. "We were each taking two or three laps and were able to stay up with some teams who were only taking one lap per rider. We felt that we were in good enough shape to do this and still keep up. If we had to, we could have sprinted with each man going one lap, but this was not our plan."

Sig Ep Injured

During the first quarter of the race, Dave Collins, a Sigma Phi Epsilon rider, was injured in an exchange. Collins was taken to St. Mary's Hospital with a knee injury. He received a tetanus shot and stitches in the knee and was released.

The Chis had placed fourth in the qualifying runs and started out in the fourth position. They kept up with the leaders at the beginning but did not wear themselves out. After a few laps, however, they moved into first place and never relinquished the lead. Their time was two hours, eight minutes, and 45 seconds; it was five minutes slower than last year's record-breaking time.

Accident Slows Race

Blemker said that the time would have been faster, and the record would have probably been broken if it hadn't been for the Collins accident. The yellow flag went up on the field when the accident occurred, and all riders were required to hold their position. All of the riders slowed down at this time and kept the slow speed until Colilns was removed from the track.

The riders on the Lambda Chi team were Blemker, Bill Carr, Skip Borre and Oave Riggs; their catcher was Gary Bledsoe. Blemker said that much credit should be given to coach Steve Murray and trainer Gary Katterhenry, "who did a fantastic job."

Finishing second in the race was Dorm II with a 2:09.55 time. Other teams in the race were Tau Kappa Epsilon, third; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth; Sigma Phi Epsilon, fifth; Oorm II, sixth, and Kappa Alpha Psi which did not finish the race. The KAP's pulled out after a collision with less than six laps to go. No one was injured in this accident.

Speed Limits Set

Speed limit signs have been posted at various points across the campus, according to Elmer Ours, traffic captain. The purpose of the signs is to slow down traffic to protect both foot and vehicle traffic.

The speed limit posted is 15 mph and will be strictly enforced, according to Capt. Ours. "We're not here just to hand out tickets, but to make the campus a safer place," he said.

Signs and lights are posted in both the back parking lot and on the front circle of the campus.

7 Elected Cheerleaders

Seven cheerleaders were recently elected to the 1966-67 Aces cheering squad.

Re-elected were Betty Martin, West Albany, Ind., Connie Krause and Jackie Garner, both of Evansville.

To complete the seven-member squad are Susie Clark, Kathy Pascoe, Ginger Summers and Linda Youngblood, all of Evansville.

Corfield to Head Crescent Staff

Two Crescent editors have been announced for the 1966-67 academic year by the faculty advisor, Jeane Young.

Joe Corfield will be editor-in-chief for the fall quarter. Assisting him will be Ron Stewart, managing editor, and Donna Weber, business manager.

Corfield's goals for next year's paper include "making the Crescent more than a journalism lab paper — a real campus news emphasizer." He feels that The Crescent should be in the center of controversy on all campus happenings.

Along with this idea, he plans to recognize new power groups on campus without being a mouthpiece for any one of them."

To promote better news coverage the new editor plans to inaugurate such things as: 1) monetary rewards for hot news tips, 2) news photo contests, and 3) contests for the best news story written by non-journalism personnel.

The positions of campus editor and circulation manager have not yet been announced.

Trevathan Wins Honda

Wayne Trevathan, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, won a Honda in a raffle sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity last week.

Wayne's winning ticket was drawn at the Friday night kick-off dance for the Sprocket Festival in the EC parking lot.

Pictured above are the three Miss EC finalists. Sharon Chandler, Connie Hughey, and Nira Zuroske flash their winning smiles as they pose atop the pace car at the "Big 39" bike race.

(Crescent Photo by Bruce Thompson)

COMMENT

Radical Thought Groups Should Have Attainable Goals

An element is creeping onto the Evansville College campus that of pseudo-radical thought. There is nothing wrong with real radical of pseudoradical thought. (There is nothing wrong with real radical thought so long as it has a worthy goal within the realm of attainment.

However, those involved on this campus fall into two main categories. First, there are those who have not been able to attain the status they desire in organizations already on campus; and second, those who cannot prove the value of more controversy. Both desire attention and both are dangerous.

The group desiring more status (or is it attention?) is the "individuals" on this campus that look like skid row bums, some of whom are at odds with the barbers of Evansville — for effect.

One member of this clan told civil rights leader James Farmer after his speech here that six of them (on this campus) were paid members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and ten more were ready to join.

SDS is a national organization which has as its unrealistic goal "curing all the ills of the world." SDS is dangerous in itself in that it is not specific about how it hopes to accomplish this goal. It is also a dangerous group to have on campus in that it may draw other radical groups, including communist front organizations.

The other radical faction on campus is the group puting out the yellow mimeograph sheet. This group "claims" to have formed because of the lack of controversy on campus. However, The Crescent has noticed that an unfortunate number of "controversial" things printed in this mimeographed sheet are only vulgar. EC can do without it. This group is dangerous in that its continued printing of items in bad taste may result in a campus censorship not now in existence.

The administration, while outspoken on other issues such as campus dress, has remained strangely silent on both these groups. The Crescent presumes the administration is remaining silent to keep from adding fuel to the fire and in hope these groups will die from natural causes. They may not become extinct and it is time the administration conveyed an official opinion about both.

It is a shame the beat-type students on this campus (who are being laughed at aloud by visitors to this campus) could not cut their hair, improve their dress and seek the status they desire by working hard in organizations already present on campus.

It is also a shame the group putting out the mimeographed sheet could not find the controversy it desires in a group already present on campus such as Student Religious Liberals.

Both groups are a liability to the campus. However, the individuals within these groups could realign with other EC organizations and become a credit to the campus community.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Corfield "Ticked Off" in Column

BY JOE CORFIELD

"Every stink that fights the ventilator thinks it is Don Quixote." — S. J. Lec.

Sorry to be this way for the last issue, but I am ticked off. Hear me now. Tick tick, TICK! It seems that we of the species homo sapiens who lack those mammiliary appurtenances which enable our female counterparts to somehow qualify for draft-exempt status (you know what I mean — they've got 'em; we don't), have a new IBM card to hurdle at registration time. It's orange. And it's got a calculatingly cordial commentary about "wanting to help you help your draft board. . ." or something. Sign here. Yeah. And if your draft board wants a transcript of your credits, they get'em free. If you then want a transcript, choke up a buck, chum.

It's like this. I have no kicks against the Selective Service System as such; and since I'm committed to a branch of service that has never drafted, I don't even worry about the caliber of draftees as much as I should. But by golly, Molly, if "Greetings; your friends and neighbors have selected you . . ." is the way things have to be, then I say, "Greetings; my friends and neighbors can pay a huck for my transcripts!" It ain't the principle of the thing; it's the money.

And another thing. I recently received a questionnaire from the Peace Corps asking my opinions of a potential applicant. It was sent Air Mail. The return envelope was stamped Air Mail, too. Like, they couldn't wait a day and save you taxpayers the extra postage money? Oh, well, considering those $75.00 a month salaries they pay Peace Corps people, maybe they simply had to spend their savings somewhere else.

And still another item. Not too very long ago, I received another franked envelope with a spine-chilling horror of a return address marked Public Health Service, Communicable Diseases Center. My name was personally typed on the envelope. Oh shudders! Surely they weren't writing me for samples! Surely they weren't selling samples! Would you believe . . . Whatever they wanted, they wanted it had. They sent me two letters. Identical letters. Form letters. They said, "Dear Senior, you too, can have a satisfying career in government service, etc., etc.)" Two letters. The same letter. And I'm not even a senior. Oh, Barry Goldwater, come out, come back, wherever you are.)

Now what else do you suggest we discuss hesides draft boards, Peace Corps, and Bubonic Plaguesville? If we had the space, I'd tell you about the Nature Boy in swim trunks, the two student nurses and the aerial ladder the three of them were using to play drawbridge with across East Walnut street. If we only had the space, Mr. Wolff . . .

Ah, this quarter is too soon over, and too much has been left unsaid. Would that I could, and you could, we'd meet somewhere and talk of these many things, these things unsaid, these things undone — and do them.

It was Horace Traubel who said it better than I: "What can I do? I can talk out when others are silent. I can say man when others say money. I can stay up when others are asleep. I can keep on writing when others have stopped to play. I can give life big meanings when others give life little meanings. I can say love when others say hate. I can say every man when others say one man. I can try events by a hard test when others try it by an easy test.

"What can I do? I can give myself to life when other men refuse themselves to life."

As Lec would put it, the fact a man has died does not prove he has lived. Peace, brothers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Susat Informs Lady Of Public Phone

To the Editor of the Crescent:

Either Mrs. Huhele hasn't been in the engineering building lately, or she's not as observant as she might be. There has been a public pay telephone in the front foyer of the engineering building for approximately five weeks.

There could be little disagreement, I assure, with the request for this convenience around the campus. May I point out, however, that there is a matter of responsibility in the use of such service. A public phone was removed from the engineering building about two years ago because of continual tampering with the equipment. Cost of operation and maintenance is a factor.

To Mrs. Hubele — a special invitation to come over to inspect our new telephone booth.

Sincerely,
Edward C. Susat, Director

Reviewer Says Foreign Film Fell Short

BY JANE THOMPSON

There are better ways of spending $.75 than seeing *Jules And Jim*. Director Francois Truffaut wanted to make this film "a hymn to love, and more still: a hymn to life." I suspect that a lot was lost in the translation, but *Jules And Jim* hardly fulfills the "hymn" classification.

The story revolves around the friendship of the Frenchman, Jim, and the Austrian, Jules. This relationship is a strong, peaceful bond that remains unbroken by being optheir tenderne, and above all their decency," said Trauffaut. Only in the posite each other in the war and remains even when a woman makes the pair a triangle. The woman is Catherine, "an irrestible force, a true woman." Jules says, "Catherine wants to be free. She invents her own life."

The three share a house outside Paris; Catherine eventually marries Jules. After the war, Jim visits the couple and a liaison develops between Jim and Catherine. They again share the house with Jim playing husband, although Jules and Catherine are still married. Jules loves the queen Catherine so much that he reveres living in her presence; Jim feels there is no need for Jules to leave.

Catherine believes that "in a couple only one can be faithful." She is unfaithful with Jim and other men. However, Jim becomes disenchanted. When she can no longer hold him, Catherine kills Jim and herself.

"I wanted to realize a dream. Starting from the most scahrous situation there can be — two men and a woman living their whole lifetime together — to succeed in making a film of the purest love possible, thanks to the innocence of the three main characters, their moral integrity, their tenderness, and above all their first half of the film is the dream fulfilled.

The charm and freedom of the three leap onto the screen making everything young; the feeling is like a puppy chasing a butterfly on a spring day. From the marriage of Jules and Catherine to the final scene, however, the film disintegrates into cheapness and absurdity. Catherine, who is the essence of being alive, changes to a thrill-seeker, from a person searching for beauty to a destroyer.

On the positive side the camera and editing movements are masterfully done. The scenes and camera angles follow each other so rapidly that there is no time for reflection. There is no lingering and very little restatement. In the filming technique appears the exuberance and spontaneity that should have run parallel to the entire life of the story.

Jules and Jim beigns with an improbable plot that causes the characters to seem unreal. Jeanne Moreau as Catherine succeeds in the energy of the character, but innocence is lacking. The unreality requires the viewer to release himself into the world of the film. But when the joy and beauty exit the film at the midpoint, there is little to keep the viewers from exiting the story of the film or exiting the Great Hall.

Shaw's Play Moves at Fast, Clipped Pace

BY SANDRA ETHRIDGE

Operating at the fast, clipped pace necessary for George Bernard Shaw presentations, Evansville College Theatre's version of Misalliance is sophisticated, deliciously funny, and oh so "veddy, veddy British."

Every piece of business improvised by director Dudleys Thomas gives added meaning and variety to the many long speeches which might otherwise lose the attention of restless audiences. Every facial expression shows clearly the quick changes in emotion of the characters.

Shaw's spoof of the social classes includes three groups in its laughing criticism.

The aristocracy is represented by a cigar smoking, worldly-wise old ex-Indian civil servant), his undersized, tantrum-throwing son, and his son's stalwart school friend. Mike Pullin plays Lord Summerhays, the sardonic ex-ambassador bereft of all illusions and beaten down by a cruelty he cannot comprehend — the cruelty of youth. His erybaby son, Bentley "Bunny" Sommerhays, is played by Barry Duhuque. School chum Joey Percival is portrayed by Jack Schreiber.

Representing the "new rich", the middle class, is the Tarleton family. Mr. Tarleton, proud manufacturer of Tarleton's underwear, is grandiose, flamboyant, a splendid orator. Dave Emge, as the man who "should have been a king," could almost elicit a chorus of bravoes as he advises his listeners to read a suitable author for every occasion and retires to meditate upon his destiny.

Sharon Overman, as Mrs. Tarleton, is motherly and typically "middle class" on the surface, but the lady is more aware of her family's escapades than her devoted husband and children would believe.

Johnny Tarleton, as played by Mike Flaherty, is a typical rich man's son characterizations, allowing for the freedom of movement necessary for some. The colors are light and gay — belligerent, resentful of his father, and convinced that every problem can be solved with the fists.

Marilyn Noah is Hypatia Tarleton — the most outspoken representative of rebellious youth. Alternately the pursued and the pursuer, she finally gets her man with the help of her papa's pocketbook and at the additional price of hurt done to other people.

Jim Yeiser, as a cockney-accented clerk suddenly turned avenger, is the sole representative of the poorer class. A perfectly example of the cliche "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing" is Julius Baker. His "catch as catch can" reading habits have turned him from a mild 9 to 5 man of the upper lower lass into an inept would-be assassin.

Lina Szczepanowsa (definitely not an English name) is the only character who does not fit into the class system — for that matter, into any system. Paula Powell, as the Polish acrobat who must risk her life every day for the honor of her family, is the sort of "glorious young beast" Hypatia so longs to be.

John David Lutz's set and Cindy Doty's costumes complete the actors' as befitting a comedy, as is the background music supplied at intervals and ranging from "Hail Britannia" to chase music often heard in old-fashioned melodramas.

Misalliance, which opened Thursday night, will also be presented tonight, Saturday night, May 31, and June 1-4, at 8 p.m. in the East Classroom Theatre building.

Tickets are $1.25 for adults and $.75 for students and may be obtained in the bookstore or by phoning 476-1341. Activity tickets are good for exchange.

President Gives Annual Message

In a recent report to the Board of Trustees I said: "There is nothing magical about education. We build on our previous experience and we start in college where we left off in high school. But education at the college level makes much more of the life of the mind. It enhances the quality of our life and develops our latent powers. The outcome of education for the student of Evansville College should be a life rich in meaning, rich in knowledge and vison, rich in service to the world." I am sure the freshman, sophomore, and junior students join with me in very best wishes to our more than 400 seniors who will very soon be beginning that "service to the world."

A short time ago Evansville College dedicated the beautiful Neu Chapel. Many of our students had an important part in the impressive program. In commenting on this new structure, I pointed out that it will be an inspiration for future generations of Evansville College students.

I am sure that all of you are pleased with the excellent progress that is being made in the construction of the new Classroom Building and Shanklin Theatre. The two new dormitories should be ready by next fall and these will mean a great deal to the developing campus community.

One of the most important measures of any college is related to the development of a growing, well-trained group of staff members. I am proud of our faculty and the many honors and attainments that have come to them because of additional graduate study, research, and writing. Fifteen new members are being added to the staff for the coming year. This will give added strength to the offerings in history and political science, business administration and economics, music, nursing, social science, art, English, philosophy, education, biology, and physical science.

In this last Crescent issue of the year I also wish to say that I am very proud of the Evansville College students. This has been a good year and the accomplishments have been many. The quality of student leadership has been high. We wish the very hest for our graduating seniors. We are looking forward to a wonderful year. I hope each of you may have a happy and profitable summer.

Melivn W. Hyde

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

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Bulletin Board

Friday, May 27
6-7 p.m. — SAE initiation, Clubroom, Union. 7:30 p.m. — Pi Gamma Mu initiation, Clubroom, Union. 8 p.m. — Crescent Grid Iron, Great Hall, Union.
Saturday, May 28
7-12 p.m. — ZTA Spring Formal, McCurdy Hotel. 6:30-12 p.m.—AOPi Spring Formal, Owensboro, Ky., 6:30 — SAE Spring Formal.
Tuesday, May 31
10 a.m.—IFC, Cafe B, union. 3 p.m. — New Union Board, Activities Room, Union.
Wednesday, June 1
5 p.m.—Circle K, Cafe A. Union.
Thursday, June 2
10 a.m.—Chapel, Newman Club. 5 p.m. — Union Board 7 p.m. IVCF. Chapel.

Wednesday Is Last Day For Draft Registration

Wednesday, June 1, is the last day to register for the fourth and final test in the current series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests. The test will be given on Friday, June 24.

Applications for the test can be obtained at any Selective Service local board, or at each college and university in Indiana, according to Col. Robert K. Custer, state director of the Indiana Selective Service System. This includes the Special Educational Service Office in the office building.

These applications which have been corrected for the fourth test must be postmarked no later than June 1, 1966. The test will be given at 1,200 locations in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and the District of Columbia.

Those eligible to take the test are those who have not previously taken it or have not registered for the first three tests of the current series.

Science Research Associates, the group administering tests, reports that more than 800,000 have registered for the first three tests. In the eleven years between 1951-63, only 600,000 students took the test.

Bradley Will Preside Over Frat. Council

Ed Bradley of Lambda Chi Alpha, was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

Other officers are Jim Domina of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice president; Al Hungate of Sigma Phi Epsilon, treasurer; and Vic Gallagher, Tau Kappa Epsilon, secretary.

Speech Major Cindy Doty Wants to be a Costumer

BY SANDRA ETHRIDGE

Cindy Doty, junior speech and drama major and official costume designer for the coming Evansville College Theatre production **Misalliance**, is a many-talented young lady.

Agreeing strongly with Sam Smiley's belief in educational theatre in which a student learns how to do a little bit of everything while specializing in one area, Cindy is an accomplished dancer and actress as well as being a creative designer and costumer.

Two Roles

Her two most outstanding roles for ECT have been the lead role of Molly Michaelson in **Take Her She's Mine** last year and the role of Nellie Ewell in the recent production of **Summer & Smoke**. Her favorite is college girl Molly, whom she says is very much like herself. **Take Her She's Mine** was a very busy production for Cindy as she designed and headed costumes in addition to tackling the lead role.

Vacation for Cindy last summer was spent acting and designing costumes at Illinois Wesleyan. Her first experience in summer stock was dancing in **Pajama Game** and acting and designing costumes for **My Three Angels**. It so impresed her that she is returning this summer.

All Phases Interest

Although interested in all phases of the theatre, Cindy's first love is in the area of costume design which she hopes to make a career in professional theatre. Showing a practical side, she says that there is "more oportunity for a woman in costuming than in acting. There are a geat many actresess, fewer costume designers."

Cindy, who began her college education as an art major, soon switched to drama with an art minor. She likes freedom to design on her own but channels that freedom into a well-organized method. Her first step is to read the play to gain knowledge of what the characters are like and to have a conference with the director to obtain his interpretation.

Consults Source Book

Secondly, she consults a source book of costumes to study the styles of the period of the play. Then, using the director's interpretation and the style of the period, she begins the actual designing, making thumbnail sketches and choosing the most promising for her final design.

"Designs must be done with not only the character in mind but also the actor who is playing the role. The fact that some styles may not be becoming to the person playing the role must be taken into consideration," commented Cindy.

Not Finished

Cindy's job is not finished with the completion of a design, however. Although she "trusts some people" with her creations, she gains a greater feeling of accomplishment by constructing her costumes herself. "Seeing your own designs turn out gives you a good feeling — especially if they're successful," says Cindy.

Designing and costuming for **Misalliance** is more fun for Cindy than some other jobs have been because the costumes are from a period other than modern. The setting is in white and green so she is able to use any colors she likes except those two. All costumes are basically simple and in light colors because the play is a comedy.

Most Complicated

The most complicated costume, in **Misalliance** is the frock coat of Lord Summerhays (knee length, lapels that fold back, and tails). Cindy's favorite, however, is the one worn by Mrs. Tarleton, a very feminine, busy, bubbly character. The costume is "burgundy in a flowered print with a neat, clean line and lots of ruffles."

Although the costumer cannot receive the direct applause which the actress reaps, Cindy receives her thrill just from the appearance of her designs on stage and is confident that "part of the applause belongs to the costumes."

Cindy Doty, a junior speech and drama major, is currently head of costuming operations for the drama department production **Misallance**. She hopes to make a career of costuming for the professional theatre.

Phi Kappa Phi Schol. Honorary Initiates 38 Students, One Prof.

Phi Kappa Phi, national graduate and undergraduate scholastic honorary, will initiate 38 students and one faculty member at 6 p.m. tonight in the Great Hall of the Union.

Speaking at the annual initiation dinner is Professor Hubert Heffner, distinguished service professor of drama at IU.

Seniors to be initiated are: Pamela J. Ashworth, Carolyn Bentley, Jean Baus, Selma Buhenzer, Michael Carson, Judy Decker, Dorinda Dudley Barbara Hawkins, Mary Hornick, Mary Hull, Ann Kinnaird, Barbara Line, Marilyn Ohlrogge, Robert Ostermeier, Jerry Owen, Maurice Satin, James Schneider, Laura Terry, Michael Todd, Jacqueline Walton, and Robert Wargel.

Junior initiates include; Rayna Bartle, Janis Bierod, Howard Blades, Charlotte Bretz, Ruth Buesking, Susan Caylor, Mary Delzell, Julia Low, James Jansen, Tamara Neu, Dorothy Neyhouse, Joan Straub, Sandra Ungetheim, Linda Waren, Alice Weisling, and Joyce White. Mildred Boeke, director of the School of Nursing, will also be initiated.

The prime objective of Phi Kappa Phi is to emphasize scholarship and character in the thoughts of college students, to hold fast to the original purpose for which institutions of learning were founded, and to stimulate mental achievement by the prize of membership.

The College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was installed as the 85th member of the honor Society on April 26, 1963. Since the charter meeting and including tonight's honored group of initiates, 204 faculty, alumni, and students have become members of Phi Kappa Phi at Evansville College.

Three New Nursing Profs. Named to Meet Enrollment

The School of Nursing has appointed three new teachers to its faculty. They will replace a current faculty member who is leaving to accept a position elsewhere and meet the needs of the enlarged enrollment due to St. Mary's Hospital joining the EC program.

Vivian L. Davenport, Evansville, has been appointed assistant professor of nursing. Mrs. Davenport is currently associated with the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing.

She completed her training for her registered nurse certification at St. Joseph's Infirmary School of Nursing in Louisville, Kentucky. She earned the Bachelor of Science in nursing degree from St. Louis University in 1955. In 1960 she received the Master of Science degree from the same institution.

Margie A. Clark, a 1958 graduate of the Indiana University School of Nursing, will be instructor of nursing at EC. Miss Clark completed the Master of Science in nursing degree at IU in 1962 and since that time has been instructor of nursing at St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing. She has served as a staff nurse in Stork Memorial Hospital, Huntinghurg, and in two Indianapolis hospitals.

Margaret L. Griffin, an EC graduate, has been appointed assistant instructor of nursing. Miss Griffin graduated magna cum laude from EC in 1964. She is now in charge of health services at Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky.

Mrs. William J. Brune has been named to replace Mrs. Dorothy Slaton as an assistant professor of nursing. Mrs. Slaton has accepted a position with the new children's psychiatric center in Evansville.

A 1951 graduate of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Brune received a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from EC in 1963. A year later she completed her master's degree in nursing education from I.U. She currently serves as a nurse at Mead Johnson and Company.

Club Pres. Announced

Connie Zehner will serve as president of the Psychology Club for next year.

Other officers are Bobby Carrey, vice president; Peter Morrison, secretary; and John Shatzer, treasurer.

Moore Hall Coeds Elect 7 Freshmen

Karen Mullins, freshman from Columbia, Ind., was recently elected president of Moore Hall for the 1966-67 year.

Assisting Karen will be Anne Hodapp of Bloomington, Ind., vice president; Benna Ellis of Carmi, Ill., secretary; Patty Brooks, Franklin, Ind., treasurer; Linda Jamison, of Indianapolis, chaplain; Carolyn Pickel of Cincinnati, Ohio, historian; and Pat Pennington, of New Albany, Ind., publicity chairman.

New officers are all freshmen.

WEVC Announcer Applications Out

WEVC, EC's own radio station, is looking for announcers for next year.

Applications are available in the WEVC office in the administration building. Anyone applying will be asked to make an audition tape.

No previous experience is necessary, although some knowledge of radio would be helpful. The important quality for a job-seeker to possess, however, is interest, since the College considers the radio station as much a learning experience as a job.

The value of WEVC as a learning experience is shown by the fact that within the last several years, five of its announcers have obtained jobs working in commercial radio.

Other types of work are available at WEVC. Script writers, as well as announcers, are needed. People with an interest and knowledge of classical music would be helpful as the radio station concentrates on classical music. However, jazz enthusiasts and popular music fans may still apply since WEVC plays all kinds of music.

WEVC will go on the air Sept. 16 of next year and remain on until June.

Summers Wins Crown

Ginger Summers, freshman, was crowned Miss Armed Forces, Friday, May 20.

To win her title the former Miss Air Force Reserves was judged on entries in a short formal, bathing suit, and an interview. There were six contestants vying for the title.

Ginger reigned over the Armed Forces Day Parade and a dance Saturday. For winning her title she received a $50 bond as well as "my first kiss by a three-star general." (General Hershey).

To bring her good luck she traded dresses with sorority sister Connie Hughey, a Miss EC contestant. Both girls won separate beauty contests last week end.

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'Weekend' Comes To EC Campus

Trevathan Wins Honda, Gets Tips Before First Ride

Connie Hughey Sings Way to Title

Dancing Couple Gets Attention of Crowd

Riggs Holds '39' Trophy

Susie Clarke Kicks High in Pageant

Crescent Photos by Bruce Thompson and Ron Saunders

Dorm II Exchanges Riders in Bike Race

Fugitives Entertain at Sprocket Festival

AOPi's Yell for Tekes in Bike Race

Lambda Chi Alpha Wins 'Big 39' and Keeps Tradition

EC Library Sets New Fees

Beginning June 16, a new fine schedule for regular loan materials will go into effect at the library.

The new fine schedule will serve as a means of encouraging the prompt return of books and materials so that they do not become overdue, according to Dr. Thomas Harding, head librarian. The money is turned over to the college general fund.

Present fines for regular loan materials are 2¢ per day with no charge for the week end.

The new fine schedule will be as follows: 1) Three days following the Friday due date will be a grace period. 2) Tuesday, following the Friday due date will be the first fine day. The charge will be 25¢. 3) Each day thereafter that the library is open the charge will be 2¢ per day.

4 Frosh Initiated Into Honorary For Scholarship

Four freshmen women have been initiated into the EC chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary. New officers were elected at a meeting of the group last week.

Initiated were Patricia J. Brooks of Franklin, Ind., Kathie L. Fennenman of Evansville, Rita M. Bradshaw of Boonville, and Anna J. Kessens of Tell City, Ind.

Officers elected included Kathie L. Fenneman, president; Cynthia H. Wiebler of Evansville, vice president; Iris J. Ashworth of Evansville, treasurer; Marilyn Jean Labhart of Evansville, secretary; Anna J. Kessens, historian; Carol L. Zell of Indianapolis, editor; Barbara S. Wright, Boonville, junior advisor; and Dorothy J. Newbouse of Kettering, Ohio, senior advisor.

Dr. Virginia L. Grabill, professor of English, has been named faculty adviser of the honorary replacing Mary Jane Hodor, English instructor.

To be a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman must have a grade point average of 3.5 or above for one quarter while carrying 15 hours or more.

A Moore Hall coed examines the damage caused in the front dorm door by a thrown cherry bomb.

(Crescent Photo by Bruce Thompson)

Bomb Causes Dorm Damage

An explosion, believed to be a cherry bomb, caused about $100 in damage to the front door of Moore Hall. The explosion took place at approximately 1:30 a.m. on Monday, May 16.

Mrs. Sally Fields, head resident of Moore Hall, termed the incident "serious in nature, although it may have been just a prank."

Apparently someone attached the device to the door and then ran before the night watchman turned the corner.

Many of the girls questioned did not realize the incident had taken place so close to their rooms. One resident cited as the cause of this non-concern several explosions that had taken place in that area recently.

Catholics Discuss Plot of Film

It was well produced. Through a series of flashbacks, you saw the girl imagining three different reactions from both her parents and from her boyfriend, ranging from concern, to indifference, to antipathy. She finally calls her boyfriend, says simply, "I'm going to have a baby," hangs up quickly, goes to the window, and begins sobbing.

The film just referred to was a carefully and artistically produced half hour program portraying one day in the life of a girl who has just discovered she is pregnant. The students who were discussing the film were members of the Newman Institute of Evansville College who, during their Thursday morning meeting, were asked to evaluate the film in terms of what they thought of its potential moral impact on teenagers.

The discussion carried over into a two-hour session that Thursday night, during which a mixed group argued heatedly over the film's artistic vitality, believability, and so on. One student was rather vehement. "No!" she said. "That film should not be shown to high school students. It would only divide girls into two rather ridiculous groups: those who would be scared to death of sex; and those who would get the message as being 'she should have been careful.' "

Another student, a male, suggested that its effect on boys would be comparable to a driver education film showing wrecked cars. "It would only bother you for a few days."

The consensus of opinion was that the film, to be effective for Catholic teenagers, should be preceded by biological sex instruction, with a sequel showing something just as important, and just as artistic: one day in the life of a proud young mother and father whose marriage had been preceded by a chaste and loving courtship.

Coffee Card, Oral Report In Plans for Next Year

Among the changes in store for EC students next year are a special coffee rate card and an oral financial statement by the College, according to 1965-66 SGA vice president, Dick Werking.

Werking said the coffee card will entitle students to 16 cups of coffee for $1, although the card will be valid only in the Wooden Indian. The card, he said, is in answer to past student objections to the cost of the coffee in the Indian.

Public Reports

The oral financial reports, he said, are to be presented publicly in the Great Hall so that students and others have the opportunity to clarify the more complicated paper financial reports.

Concerning new student social regulations for next year, Werking went on to say that the "finishing touches" are still being added. "There are new things to be considered and we don't want to rush through them right now."

Seniors Evaluate

He added that the SGA instruction evaluation program, which had allowed seniors this year to point out weaknesses and strengths of the College's departments and instructors, will be expanded next year to include the entire student body.

The questions pertain to classroom lectures, examinations, class discussions, knowledge of the professor and personal conferences with the instructor. Although students are requested not to sign their names, they are asked to record their final grade in each course, cumulative average and major and minor subject areas.

The results of the senior tabulations have not been announced yet.

Sen. Speaks Here

State Senator Wesley Bowers will speak to members of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Club room of the Union.

Senator Bowers, who for eight years worked as a part-time EC instructor of law and government, will speak about concerns in education. He is a member of the national committee for the support of public schools and was an instructor for several years for the American Bankers Association Institute.

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Union Will Get Color TV

A 25-inch RCA Victor color television set is to be placed in the Union in June.

Mrs. Louise Land, director of the Union, said, "The Union had a choice between a 19-inch set now or a 25-inch set in June. A group of students in the Union browsing room voted for the 25-inch model."

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Jones Expects Rise In Enrollment Here

BY RICK BARTER

About 1,600 students preregistered last week for the fall quarter. According to registrar Kenneth Jones, this is about 55 percent of the expected total registration.

Mr. Jones said that if registration runs as it has in the past the College may expect a total enrollment of somewhere near 3,000 daytime students. This would be a jump of almost 500.

He added, however, that the number of new freshmen enrolling would probably be somewhat smaller than it was this year. He attributed this to nationally released figures which show there were fewer babies born in 1948, the probable year of birth of most incoming freshmen.

According to national experts, this was attributed to a decline in the national birth rate after the post-war baby boom of 1946-47. The report added, however, that the birth rate skyrocketed again in 1949-51, thus swelling college enrollments in 1967-69.

The director of admissions here, Thornton Patberg, confirmed the expected drop in the enrollment of freshmen. Mr. Patberg said, "The freshman class will be slightly smaller than the class of 803 students entering Evansville College in 1965, but not as much smaller as national figures would indicate."

Mr. Patberg added, however, that there is one other factor which might add to the drop of applications. This year, for the first time in the history of the school, a ten dollar non-refundable deposit was required with every application.

He released figures from a report prepared several years ago by a group of Indiana statisticians which listed the birth rate for each year and the projected expected college enrollment. The figures for Indiana reflected national findings. The number of children born in 1947 was 96,359 and for 1948 it was 92,529, a drop of almost 4,000 babies.

Even with the drop in the number of freshmen, enrollment is still expected to approach the 3,000 mark. This may be accounted for by the fact that only 415 seniors are graduating this year. Compared to the 750 to 725 freshmen expected this would be an increase of about 350 students. Add to this the number of transfer students and one comes up with an estimated enrollment of 3,000 students.

New Loans Now Available

A new loan program is now available to EC students according to C. Arthur Tyler, director of financial aids.

The new loan program, which originated from the Higher Education Act of 1965, is called the Educational Opportunity Grant, (EOG). The EOG is a gift of financial aid for students who show exceptional financial need and are in good academic standing.

Need Determines

The amount of the loan is determined by need. The need is based on the amount of money the parents contribute to the student's education. The amount must be $625 or less to make the student eligible for the loan.

The EOG gives $200 to $800 per student per year based on need and is renewable so long as the student meets the basic criteria. This amount is matched by the college in accordance with the federal law which stipulates that the college must match all funds provided in the EOG program. The matching money comes from defense and nursing loans.

Applications for the EOG program are now available at the financial aids office, Room 222, in the administration building. These applications should be picked up as soon as possible to insure getting into the program, but there is no deadline. In addition to the application, students must file a Parent's Confidential Statement which tells the financial status of the student and his family.

The National Defense Loans and Nursing Loans are still available and may be applied for. "Those students in school now who think they will need loan help for next year must pick up, complete, and return application blanks by June 1," explained Mr. Tyler.

Journalism Dept. Slates Gridiron

Skits saterizing events which made headlines in this year's Crescent will be featured at the first Crescent Gridiron in the Great Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the EC journalism department, it is hoped that the program will become an annual one. In addition to the skits, humorous awards will be given to staff and faculty members for their parts in making campus life more intriguing.

Karen Lobeck, chairman of the Gridiron, said that it was initiated to improve Crescent-student-faculty relations. Wayne Trevathan, roastmaster, added that it should be "taken in the spirit of good fun that is intended."

Word-of-mouth invitations have been issued to various members of the faculty and student body.

Norris Elected Prexy

Karen Norris was recently elected president of the Little Sisters of Minerva, coed auxiliary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon national social fraternity.

Other officers are Pam Brown, vice president; Sally Eaton, secretary; Judy Plymate, treasurer; Jan Abbot, historian; and Karen Allen, chaplain.

SEEING DOUBLE?

Marla and Sharla White enjoy a Dauble while daing their homework.

Double Cola

1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

Tekes Down LCA, 2-0, for IM Softball Crown

Bob Hawkins Unanimous Choice for All-IM Team

Bob Hawkins, Tau Kappa Epsilon's fireballing right hander who pitched a two-hit shutout against Lambda Chi Alpha in the intramural softball championship game Tuesday, has been chosen unanimously as pitcher and most valuable player for the all-intramural softball team.

Hawkins finished the season with a 5-0 record — a no-hitter, two one-hitters and two two-hitters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon landed three players on the team, which was chosen by members of the seven IM softball teams — SAE, LCA, TKE, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Psi, College Courts, ROTC and Hughes Hall.

SAE placed Jim Havill, second base; C. L. Wiennings, catcher; and Jack Paulin, right field, on the team.

Lambda Chi placed Dave Riggs at third base and Jim Rubush at first base; Sigma Phi Epsilon placed Bob Albright in left field. Tucker Queen of Hughes Hall was voted to the shortstop position, and Larry Hybert of College Courts in center field.

TKE finished the season in first place defeating Lambda Chi Alpha, 2-0, Tuesday in a playoff. Both teams sported 6-1 records before the game.

LCA finished second one game out of first, SPE, SAE and College Courts finished 2½ games out in a tie for third place. College Courts polished off ROTC, 17-1, Tuesday in the season finale for both teams.

Hughes Hall finished fourth 4½ games back, and Kappa Alpha Psi and ROTC were in the cellar 5½ games out.

FINAL IM STANDINGS

	W	L	G.B.
Tau Kappa Epsilon*	7	1	—
Lambda Chi Alpha*	6	2	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	3	2½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	3	2½
College Courts	4	3	2½
Hughes Hall	2	5	4½
Kappa Alpha Psi	1	6	5½
ROTC	1	6	5½

*—Includes playoff game.

TOP OF THE WORLD: Bob Hawkins, Tau Kappa Epsilon, rides high on the shoulders of fraternity brothers after he pitched a two-hitter against Lamda Chi Alpha in the championship game of the intramural softball season Tuesday. The Tekes turned two hits and several wild pitches into two runs to defeat LCA, 2-0.

(Crescent Photo by Bruce Thompson)

BY SCOTT HILL
Crescent Sports Editor

Call it anything you like — poetic justice, sweet revenge — just about any term will do.

Earlier in the season, Bob Hawkins went to Louisville, Ky. for his military physical examination and Lambda Chi Alpha's hard-hitting softball team leveled the Tekes, 14-1, without the services of Hawkins.

But Tuesday, the "Hawk" got his revenge, and this time it was for keeps. Hawkins, a unanimous choice for all-intramural softball pitcher and most valuable player in the league, allowed two hits, struck out eight men and walked only two in leading his team to a 2-0 victory over LCA in the playoff for the championship of Evansville College intramural softball.

Hawkins gave up a harmless single to Don Burke, who led off the first inning. Burke was forced at second on Rick Sander's bunt and Sanders was later tagged by Hawkins for the second out. Jim Rubush flied out to right fielder Vernon Sloan to end the inning.

TKE drew first blood in the fourth inning, and scored without a base hit. Danny Pavichevich walked, and went all the way around on three wild pitches, scoring the first and deciding run of the game.

The Tekes added an insurance run the fifth, when catcher Jim Beck rapped a hard single over short, went to Bill Haverstick's infield out, and scored on third baseman Steve Shawhan's single to left center. Shawhan went to second when the throw came the plate trying to maul Beck.

Lambda Chi pitcher Roger Morris pitched hitless ball through four innings, and Hawkins ,after allowing Burke a lead-off single and Dan Steinke an infield single in the second, pitched five innings of near perfect softball, with only two Chi's reaching first base.

TKE	ab	r	h	rbi
Shawhan ss	2	0	1	1
Pavichevich 2b	2	1	0	0
Hawkins p	2	0	0	0
Congleton 3b	1	0	0	0
Sloan rf	3	0	0	0
Graner 1b	2	0	0	0
Scales cf	2	0	0	0
Beck c	1	1	1	0
Haverstick lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	2	1

LCA	ab	r	h	rbi
Burke lf	2	0	1	0
Sanders ss	3	0	0	0
Rubush 1b	3	0	0	0
Riggs 3b	2	0	0	0
Steinke rf	1	0	1	0
Youngblood rf	1	0	0	0
Gipson cf	3	0	0	0
Steiler c	3	0	0	0
Black 2b	2	0	0	0
Miller p	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	2	0

Lambda Chi Alpha	000	000	000	0	0	2	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	000	110	0	2	2	3	

E—Pavichevich, Graper, Beck. DP—TKE 1, LCA 1. SB—Shawhan, Congleton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hawkins (W)	7	2	0	0	2	8
Miller (L)	6	2	2	1	5	0

Umpires — Pavichevich, Queen and Umbarger. T — 1.39.

Snipers Roll to Victory in IM Track Meet

BY SCOTT HILL
Crescent Sports Editor

Charlie Cook, Les Steinmetz and George Lucas scored multiple victories in leading the Snipers to victory in the intramural track and field meet at Enlow Field Monday.

The Snipers finished with 62 points, Lambda Chi Alpha had 53, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 44½, Tau Kappa Epsilon 43, Hughes Hall 33½, Kappa Alpha Psi 24½ and Sigma Phi Epsilon 15½.

Chi O Women's Champ

Chi Omega won five of nine events to capture the women's division with 62½ points to second-running Alpha Omicron Pi with 52½. Moore Hall was third with 45, Zeta Tau Alpha had 31 and Phi Mu 10.

The Snipers picked up blue ribbons in eight of the 14 events, including the mile relay, to repeat as champions on the intramural cinders.

Cook won the 100-yard dash with a 10.7 clocking, but had to take a back seat in the trials to SAE's Jack Paulen of Elkhart who clipped off a 10.5 time. Paulen later finished third in the finals behind Cook and TKE's Steve Maple, a halfback on the Aces' fresbman football squad this fall.

Cook also won the high jump, but fell short of a record. Cook waged a head-and-head battle with SAE's Don Crane, but cleared 6-feet for the victory. The record is 6-feet-2 shared by Herb Williams and Teke Mike Kurtz. Kurtz fell off the mark in the late going and failed to place in the top four.

Steinmetz, who ran on this year's freshman track squad, ran off with both the mile run and 880 events, setting a new record in the mile with a 4:46.6 clocking and missing the record in the malf-mile by one-half second. The old record for the mile was 5:06 held by Bob Ahrens of the Snipers, and Mac Milhone holds the record for the 880 at 2:08 flat.

Steinmetz ran the 880 in 2:08.5. Steinmetz also ran first leg of the Snipers' winning mile relay team, teaming up with Lucas, Dave Hein and Bob Schaffstein for the ribbon.

Lucas won the 440 in 54.6 and ran on the mile relay quartet.

Drops Baton

The Snipers were well on tbeir way to a victory in the half-mile relay when Marty Amsler brushed the baton on his leg going into the first turn and dropped it. The TKE quartet of Dick Roose, Steve Maple, Rusty Scales and Kurtz then took over first place and never looked back.

Amsler, a tackle on the 1964-64 edition of the football Aces, set a new record in the sbot put with a 44'8½" heave, breaking the old record of 42'5" set by Matt Hatcher of the Snipers in 1965.

Chi Omega won five of 14 events in rolling up its victory in the women's division.

Line Wins 100

Barbara Line stepped off the 100 in 12-flat and ran tbird leg of the winning Chi Omega 400-yard relay team.

Tina Roedel, an independent and the only individual entry to score in the men's or women's division, tied with Betty Kolb of TOPi for high jump honors, placed second in the softball throw and second in the 50-yard dasb.

The Snipers, a regular intramural points toward the IM all-sports tropetition group, were awarded 10 phy, LCA got 6 points, SAE 4 and TKE 2.

The results:

MEN

100: Charlie Cook (S), Maple (TKE), J. Paulen (SAE), Blemker (LCA). T—10.7.
220: Steve Maple (TKE), J. Paulen (SAE), Blemker (LCA), Albright (SPE). T—24.3.
440: George Lucas (S), Miler (LCA), West (SPE), Watkins (KAP). T—54.6.
880: Les Steinmetz (S), Johnson (HH), Weeks (KAP), Minnette (TKE). T—2:08.5.
Mile: Les Steinmetz (S), Schaffstein (S), Avery (HH), Hoeflinger (S). T—4:46.6. (breaks old record of 5:06 set by Bob Ahrens of Snipers in 1965).
High Hurdles: Jeff Boxer (HH), McGinnis (SAE), Neely (SAE), Britt (S). T—16.7.
Low Hurdles: Don Burke (LCA), Roose (TKE), Crane (SAE), McGinnis (SAE). T—22.7.
Mile Relay: Snipers (Les Steinmetz, George Lucas, Dave Hein, Bob Schaffstein), LCA, Hughes Hall, KAP. T—3:52.5.
880 Relay: Tau Kappa Epsilon (Dick Roose, Steve Maple, Rusty Scales, Mike Kurtz), LCA, Hughes Hall, KP. T—1:39.2.
Broad Jump: Bob Embry (S), Atwater (KAP), Schraeder (LCA), Smith (HH). D—20'3".
Pole Vault: Tie for first between Doug Filson (LCA) and C.L. Winnings (SAE), Velders (S), Longdon (SAE). H—9'3".
Shot Put: Marty Amsler (S), Beck (LCA), Haines (TKE), Bannwart (SPE). D—44'8½". (breaks old record of 42'5" set by Matt Hatcher of Snipers).

WOMEN

100: Barbara Line (ChiO), Grim (ChiO), Prince (AOPi), Vinnis (MH). T—12.0.
220: J. Dudley (ZTA), Robinson (MH), Becker (ChiO), Vinnis (MH). T—30.1.
100 Relay: Chi Omega (Gayle Grim, Donna Preil, Barbara Criswell, Pam Pearce), ZTA, Moore Hall, AOPi. T—29.8.
400 Relay: Chi Omega (Mary Jane Shafer, Linda Topper, Barbara Line, Cheryl Becker), Moore Hall, ZTA, AOPi. T—57.2.
High Jump: Tie for first between Tina Roedel (Ind.), and Betty Kolb (AOPi), Pearce (ChiO), Youngblood (ChiO). H—4'2".
Broad Jump: Cathy Mann (Moore Hall), Dudley (ZTA), tie for third between Alvis (AOPi) and Criswell (ChiO). D—12'4".
Softball Throw: Cheryl Clarke (ChiO), Roedel (Ind.), Becker (ChiO), Kolb (AOPi). D—168'.
Shot Put: Pam Pearce (ChiO), DeJonker (AOPi), Van Arsdale (AOPi), Young (Phi Mu)). D—21'1½".
50: Becky Prince (AOPi), Roedet (Ind.), Dugan (MH), K. Pascoe. T—7.0.

Frosh Grid Coach Quits

Lemois Wires, for the past two years freshman football coach at Evansville College, resigned his position over the weekend.

Bob Glaser, the outstanding receiver who played three years of varsity ball, is expected to be named to the position.

Wires played high school ball at Boonville and was an outstanding halfback at Eavnsville College. He coacbed at Washington High School before joining the Aces stag. Wires had served as an aide to head Coach Paul Beck for five years.

Two City Prep Runners To Join Aces Harriers

Evansville College track coach Roger Kerr added two feathers to his recruiting cap last week when two Reitz High School distance men said they planned to enroll at the College in the fall.

Dan Proctor, a half-miler, and Dennis Hudnatl, a miler, should improve the lot of the Aces in the middle distance and distance events when they graduate from freshman to varsity track.

The Aces were deficient in distance runners, with no one winning a distance event all season.

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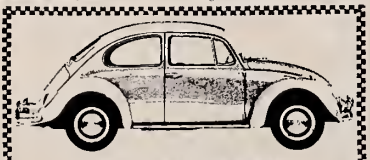

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol 47, No. 26 | Evansville, Ind. | June 24, 1966

Pictured above is a view of the new men's residence dormitory located on the drive off of Weinbach Avenue. The dorm, to be named Hale Hall, is still under construction, but should be open for students returning in the fall quarter.
(Crescent Photo by Donna Dotzman)

Pres. Hyde Decides To Resign In 1967

Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, President of Evansville College for 11 years, has announced his resignation as President, effective on September 1, 1967.

Dr. Hyde's resignation was received and accepted by the Executive Committee of the EC Board of Trustees at a noon meeting on Wednesday, June 22.

In his letter of resignation, Pres. Hyde stated, "I have a deep conviction . . . that in the field of higher education the President of a growing dynamic institution should set a time for turning over the responsibilities of leadership to capable younger minds, hearts, and hands if the institution is to maintain vigorous growth and progress.

" . . . I have made no future plans nor do I contemplate any announcement of that nature at this time. My respoosibility for the next year will be to continue the relationships and programs which are so vital to Evansville College so that the succeeding President will take over the direction of an institution even finer than it is today."

Samuel Orr, president of the Board of Trustees, commented that the Board accepted Pres. Hyde's decision with great regret and with a deep sense of gratitude for all he has done and is still doing. Mr. Orr said, "His interest in Evansville College is unflagging and his zeal and affection for the community will remain with him always.

" . . . The accomplishments of Pres. Hyde's administration include the dramatic building construction program and the even more important major curriculum and staff improvements."

The search for a new President of EC will begin soon by a committee to be named by Mr. Orr.

Names of New Dorms Honor Pres., Trustee

Evansville College's two new residence dormitories have been named and should be ready for student use this fall. The names of the dorms were voted on and approved at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College.

The men's dorm, being constructed on the east side of the campus, will be named Hale Hall, and the women's dorm, on the opposite side of the campus, will be called Brentano Hall.

Named for President

Hale Hall is named after a past president of EC, Lincoln B. Hale. Mr. Hale, who is no longer living, was president from 1941 to 1954.

August A. Brentano, for whom the women's dorm is named, was a trustee at the college for many years, and was, because of his knowledge of Evansville, one of its most valuable trustees.

Construction Trouble

There has been a great deal of trouble in the construction of these buildings, and the workmen are now pushing to get the dorms ready by fall.

Weather has played an important part in the delay of construction. Last winter's snowfall nearly halted construction, and April rains kept the workers from operating at full speed.

Lack of Workers

Another problem mentioned by Ralph Olmsted, College business manager, was the lack of skilled workers that the College was able to obtain. "This lack of skilled workmen is especially great when it comes to masons," Mr. Olmsted stated.

Though work on the dorms will have to be rushed in order for them to be completed by fall, a greater problem facing the workmen will be the completion of the classroom-theater building directly west of the administration building. Mr. Olmsted said that it is "possible" that the new building will be ready for classroom use at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Six Weeks Later

Shanklin Theater construction is being delayed so that the classroom can be completed. The theater will be completed six weeks after the rest of the building is ready for use.

All of the construction and expansion on campus is part of the College's 1960 to 1970 development program. Because of enrollment pressures the construction is being moved up by a few years.

Graduate Students Increase Summer Enrollment Figures

A total of 1175 day students and 911 evening students compose the summer session at EC this year.

Enrolled in day classes are 830 undergraduates, 290 graduate students, and 55 student nurses from Deaconess Hospital. The graduate students represent a 50 per cent increase over last year. "This is just about all EC can accommodate at the present," commented Dr. Earl Tapley, director of graduate studies.

Community College adds approximately 611 undergraduate students and 300 graduate students to the final tally. The graduates represent a 10 per cent increase over last year's enrollment.

The increased enrollment because of people working on their Master's degrees has necessitated the addition to the curriculum of 12 courses never before offered at EC. A number of graduate courses were so crowded that two session meetings of the classes were made necessary.

Union Board Planning 3 All-Campus Events

Three all-campus events are now being planned by the summer Union Board.

On June 29, free coffee and doughnuts will be served to all students, faculty members, and other campus personnel, in the Union.

An outdoor dance on the parking lot is scheduled for July 15 and the annual watermelon feast will be held on August 5.

The Union Board is under the direction of Bob Dishman, president, and Mrs. Louise Land, Union director.

Both Dishman and Mrs. Land encourage students to participate on the oard. Mrs. Land said she and Dishman are eager to plan more programs, if enough interested students will take part in the planning.

Grads Need Exam

All students in the graduate program working towards their Master's degrees are required to take the National Teachers Examination before admission for candidacy for their degree.

The examination will be given on campus on Saturday, July 16.

Any persoo who plans to take the test has already missed the regular application date. However, late applications will be accepted, provided they reach the Princeton, New Jersey, office no later than July 1.

First Summer Crescent Published!

Two unique occurrences have been experienced this summer in the EC journalism department.

The production of The Crescent during the summer session marks the first time in the history of the College that publication has been attempted during the summer months. In addition, the new editor is the first woman editor of The Crescent in nine years.

'Real Need'

According to Jean Coyle, editor-in-chief, "We decided to publish The Crescent because we feel there is a real need for a campus-wide organ of communication during the summer months. We think that the paper can serve a useful function as a means of tying the various parts of the campus together.

"Also," continued Jean, "this year we have a number of experienced staff members on campus who are willing to help put out the paper. This made it possible for us to contemplate publication."

Senior Edits

Jean, a senior, is a sociology major with a journalism minor. She is the first woman to edit The Crescent since Jane Chanley in 1957. The editor previously was managing editor of The Crescent and a section editor of the LinC.

Jim Loving, a senior journalism major, will serve as business manager. He has been business manager and campus editor of The Crescent.

Grabill Advises

Faculty advisor will be Dr. Paul Grabill, head of the English department.

Any students interested in working on the staff may contact the editor or attend the staff meeting on Sat. at 10 a.m. in The Crescent office, 0-144.

College Sponsors Its First Annual Tri-State Music Camp

One hundred thirty-four young musicians are now participating in Evansville College's first Tri-State Music Camp, being held on campus.

The camp is the realization of an idea which Wesley Shepard, co-head of the EC music department, had a couple of years ago. "At that time," said Mr. Shepard, "we did not have the equipment or facilities to handle such a venture."

Already planning for next year, Mr. Shepard said he hopes the camp will become an annual affair. The idea is based somewhat on the famed Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan. Interlochen has been operating for 28 years.

The students, of high school age, come from as far away as Danville, Indiana. There are representatives from about 25 different schools, including some students from Kentucky and Illinois.

The object of the camp is to combine fun with music. The musicians have a chance to become acquainted with the campus and its facilities. There are also educational objectives in the program.

There are three major musical groups and a minor one — the symphony orchestra with 60 members, the concert band with 80, the a capella choir with 52, and the stage band with 15. All students are required to be in two groups, although some are in three.

Those students who wish can have private lessoos with staff teachers. All of the campers are advanced musicians who are accomplished on their instruments.

In addition to rehearsals, special classes in conducting, music appreciation and twirling are being held.

Recreational activities, primarily for the 52 campers living in the dorms, include swimming, bowling, films of marching bands, and a stunt night of miscellaneous acts.

A dance for the campers will be held tonight in the Union patio. The stage band will play.

A grand concert of all the major groups will climax the week's activities on Sunday, June 26, at 2 p.m. in the women's gym in Carson Center.

Robert Donaldson, instrumental director at Harrison High School, is the camp director. Mr. Shepard is the camp coordinator.

Other staff members include: Kurt Schuster, string teacher in the local public schools — orchestra conductor; Nilo Hovey, educational director of Selmer Band Instrument Co. — guest conductor and clinician; Joe Williams, superintendent of music in Columbus, Ind. — chorus conductor.

Also, Carroll Ray Clark, EC graduate from Cannelton, Ind. — twirling instructor; E. D. Thompson, EC assistant professor of music—stage band conductor; Mildred Blake of New Harmony—assistant chorus conductor and counselor; and Gary Ahrens of Rockport—assistant orchestra conductor and counselor.

Several brass players give concentrated attention to their music as they rehearse for a concert on Sunday. The concert will climax a week of activities for 134 high school musicians who are taking part in Evansville College's first Tri-State Music Camp.
(Crescent Photo by Ron Stewart)

The Evansville College Crescent

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EDITORIAL STAFF: NORMA AUGUSTINE, SANDRA ETHRIDGE, KAREN LOBECK, EVERETT MAGUIRE, GRAHAM MOREY, CLAUDETTE RICKETTS, RON STEWART. Published every Friday during the Summer Session at Evansville College, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation.

COMMENT

EC Is Place of Progress

A special welcome should be extended to the numerous graduate students on campus. The 50 per cent increase of day graduate students and the 10 per cent increase of evening graduate students are illustrative of the tremendous growth potential in the area of graduate studies at Evansville College.

Graduate study is one of the most recent fields developed in the College's expansion program. Already the need for such a program has been proved by the gain in number of students.

However, the increased number of graduate students is not the only evidence of EC's move toward university status. The accelerated construction of buildings planned to be built over a 10-year period also demonstrates the College's imminent growth possibilities.

The two new residence dormitories, being prepared for use in the fall quarter, indicate the expected enrollment increase. Another progressive move in construction is the new classroom building being built near the center of the campus. Giant steps have now been taken in development of athletic facilities in the area surrounding Carson Center.

Another indicator of progressive development is the hiring of a number of new faculty members. These individuals will be in addition to persons selected as replacements for professors who are leaving.

Finally, two experiments this summer signify the maturation of specific aspects of College life. The first is the initiation of a summer Union Board. With enough active participation and cooperation by students, the Board will be able to expand its program to include a variety of activities throughout the summer session.

The second innovation is the publication of a summer edition of The Crescent. This is the first time such a venture has been attempted. The fact that publication does not cease during the summer reveals a broader outlook toward the continuance of many campus activities throughout the entire year. This more mature viewpoint than in the past is a very important move toward the more grown-up focus on College life that should be acquired with the coming of university status.

Both of the last-mentioned innovations in campus affairs could be predictive of future departures from the norm at EC. Establishing precedents in terms of campus activities need not be limited to the regular academic year.

Change necessarily occurs. This summer at Evansville College we are in the very midst of a transformation from one level of progress to another. It is our responsibility as part of such an institution to take full advantage of the manifest opportunities to develop our own educational potentials, as Evansville College is developing its own growth potential.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

President Hyde Gives Annual Report To the College's Board of Trustees

"Which colleges and universities are the most valuable for our time? Which ones are providing leadership for our society? I believe you will agree with me that it is not likely to be the institutions which remain in isolation from the real needs and problems of society. It is not the ones with excessive traditionalism and inflexibility so characteristic of some schools in our nation.

"I truly believe that the college that will serve and prosper in the future will be the institution that shows flexibility, is willing to adjust its courses from time to time, and is anxious to develop programs for the betterment of the world in which we live. This College must plan its future within the framework of society's demands both now and in the future.

"Evansville College has been and continues to be a grass roots school. It holds high the needs of the community, the Tri-State Area, as well as the requirements of our nation and world."

Reviewer Finds 'Agony & Ecstasy' Engrossing Story of Michelangelo

BY GRAHAM MOREY

The magnificent Italian Renaissance is the backdrop for the struggle between a brilliant artist and a great churchman in the movie version of Irving Stone's novel **The Agony and the Ecstasy**, now being being shown in Evansville.

The movie covers four years of Michelangelo's life. Telling just this one important period in the Florentine artist's life, the movie delves deeply into his character. The story concerns the commissioning by Pope Julius II of Michelangelo to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel of St. Peter's Cathedral. But the focal point of the movie is the great physical and mental suffering which Michelangelo endures before he finishes what became one of the most treasured works of art in the world.

This motion picture reflects the careful research and effort of Irving Stone, who traveled to Italy to search for facts about his subject. **The Agony and the Ecstasy**, which has sold 11 million copies, follows such works by Stone as **Lust for Life**, **President's Lady**, and **Love is Eternal**. The book itself is somewhat lengthy, yet engrossing. It presents a challenge to be transferred to the screen for several reasons, such as Michelangelo's longevity and the author's detail.

However, Carol Reed, producer and director of the motion picture, has succeeded in capturing the spirit of the book in just this one segment from it. By focusing on one segment of the artist's life, Reed allows the viewer to become well acquainted with the subject. The viewer learns of Michelangelo's desires, emotions, religion, abilities, struggles, and suffering. The screen story and screenplay by Philip Dunne further enhance the lavishly-mounted production.

Several scenes are particularly outstanding. One is the dawn when Michelangelo, watching the clouds, envisions God's creation of man. The power and magnificence of this scene illustrates the artist's view of man as very small when compared to God. Another interesting scene is the dramatic fall of the artist from the scaffolding.

Superb portrayals by Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison make this picture very engrossing. Heston involves himself so deeply in the character that the viewer tends to think he is watching Michelangelo himself.

Harrison is as delightfully egotistical as he was in his portrayal of Professor Higgins in "My Fair Lady." Diane Cilento is wonderful as the married contessa who cannot openly show love for Michelangelo.

The picture lacks the action or adventure which appeal to children or casual patrons of the movies. It is also not for those persons easily distracted by elaborate facades and costumes. Students of art, the Church, history, and character drama would enjoy it immensely.

"The Agony and the Ecstasy" is a great and absorbing production. Nominated for five academy awards, it has received an A-2 rating — unobjectionable for adults and adolescents — from the National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures.

Actors Showcase One-Acts Are Hilarious, Melancholy

BY EVERETT MAGUIRE

The Typists and **The Tiger**, two one-act plays being presented by Actors Showcase, Inc., are completely hilarious in content, completely thoughtful and completely melancholy.

The plays were written by Murray Schisgal and presented at the Jackson House. The plays were originally produced in New York in 1963 with Eli Wallach and his wife Anne Jackson portraying the four characters in the two plays.

The Tiger opens on a seemingly sinister note as Ben (John Harl) carries in Gloria (Diamando Tomaras) to his disheveled room. His thinly veiled intent is a magnificent rape of the frightened woman.

Harl is the star of **The Tiger** as he cavorts about the stage, a man intensely and emotionally disenchanted with society. He orders Gloria to speak, kiss and drink like a little German officer desperately trying to keep his soldiers in line, but at the same time being ineffectual.

As the play goes on, Ben and Gloria attack all the failings of society, suburban life, adultry and "stupids" in general. But it also develops that Ben and Gloria are playing the same game as everyone else. Gloria agrees to tutor Ben in French so he can go to college. In return Ben will satisfy her sexually behind her husband's back.

The Typists has two characters and a theme familiar to anyone who worked in or near an office. Chell Maxwell does an excellent portrayal of a flattery "No-one-appreciates-all-I-do-here" type whom we have all met at one time or another.

With Jean McDevitt as Paul the two portray menial typists who are trying desperately to break away from their work-a-day life. As the play progresses, one is suddenly aware that years are passing and the characters are aging. Thus they are sentenced in life, as it were, to forever running to the unseen boss threatening to quit, threatening to take off together to the mountains (if Paul will ever tell his wife and give up his kids). Of course, they never do this and this is what turns the play from humor to cutting melancholy.

Both plays are comedies of the highest degree with hilarious lines well delivered. But the point of the plays lies beneath the humor and is a sharp commentary on society and non-communication.

The plays will be given again tonight and Saturday night. The two-dollar admission may be steeper than a drive-in theatre, but the price includes accomplished live entertainment and a view of a sunset over the Ohio before the play.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 27 | Evansville, Ind. | July 1, 1966

239 Students on Spring Dean's List

Two hundred thirty-nine EC students were named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter. Of those named, 44 received perfect 4.0 grade point averages for the quarter.

Students named to the List and the number of times they have attained the honor include:

Ten Times

Ten Times: James Jansen, Jr., and Linda Waren. **Nine Times:** Pamela Ashworth, Lynne Holtzapple, and Joyce White.

Eight Times: Janis Bierod, Ruth Buesking, Grover Cleveland, Tamara Neu, Nancy Newkirk, Robert Ostermeier, Maurice Satin, and Alice Weisling. **Seven Times:** Howard Blades, Charlotte Bretz, Susan Caylor, Mary Delzell, Bennie Goodley, and Robert Michel.

Six Times

Six Times: Rayna Bartle, Carolyn Bentley, Selma Bubenzer, Michael Carson, Mary Hornick, Mary Johnson, Nancy Jordan, Frederick Kiechle, Brenda Knowles, Barbara Line, Marilyn May, Carol Sutherlin, Sandra Ungerheim, Sue Williams, Carol Wood, and Michael Zimmer.

Five Times: Patricia Guest, Sylvia Kolb, Barbara Moreland, Donna Plummer, Rose Rogge, Arthur Sensmeier, and Melvin Sensmeier. **Four Times:** Patricia Champion, Jean Coyle, Paul Dassel, Stephen Edmondson, Sherrilyn Elzer, Patricia Graves, Barbara Hawkins, Marilyn Lewis, Cuba Little, John Lloyd, Jerry Owen, Robert Simpkins, Laura Terry, Richard Tibbals, Brenda Turnbloom, Sandra Tychsen, Pamela Vaught, Susan Walb Waller, Susanne Wilson, and Barbara Wright.

Three Times

Three Times: Pamela Alvis, Sue Anderson, Ann Arensman, Iris Ashworth, Mary Bartelt, Kendra Beesley, David Biggs, Michael Bone, Carol Bowman, Darlene Brockriede, Carol Buttram, Jane Buttrum, Helen Caradine, Linda K. Clark, Bobbye Clary, Kathleen Connor, Randal Cooksey, Doris Crockett, Charlotte Don, Sally Eaton, Patricia Ellis, Everett Fager, Judith Gosnell, Robert Harmon, Nancy Heck, Douglas Henry, Janice Hougland, Ruth Jump, Diane Kissel, Carol Klein.

Janet Lasley, Marcia Legg, Donna Mackey, Carol Matthews, Steven Naberhuis, Judith Patterson, Glenda Purcell, Barbara Robinson, Michael Russ, George Russell, Sharon Schutte, Judith Sexton, William Sheckfee, William Small, Michael Todd, Nancy Utley, Bonnie Washington, Layne Watson, Sally Westfall, Thomas Wdmotte, Ernie Wilson, Nancy Winternheimer, Cynthia Woehler, Jennifer Wright, and Carol Zell.

Twn Times

Twn Times: Ralph Athey, Cheryl Becker, Marcia Bennett, Paul Black, Thomas Black, Rita Bradshaw, Marlene Cheek, Sherolyn Dixon, Linda Dyehouse, Maryann Egan, Kathie Fenneman, Lula Fuchs, Charles Given, Wendell Gooch, Michael Hamilton, Linda Hanson, Nancy Harmon, Rebecca Hauselman, Frances Hawk, Marcia Hunter, Ann Kemp, Stephen Kern, Anna Kessens, James Lantrip, Jr., Dwen Lauer.

Marietta Meacham, Margaret Melton, Marcia Melvin, Benjamin Newman, Janet Pollock, Frederick Price, Rebecca Prince, Thomas Pullin, Thomas Reasor, Harriet Reich, David Riggs, Marcia Sagebiel, Marilyn Schulties, Carolyn Scott, David Sears, Larry Sollman, Irvin Spindler, Judith Stratmon, Jane Thompson, Mary Vingis, Phyllis Wheaton, Stephen Wiist, Craig Wiley, Gayla Williams, and Mary Williams.

One Time

One Time: David Anderson, Karen Andrews, Linda Bate, Tonya Beauchamp, Earl Becher, Russell Bentley, Jr., William Bercaw, Deane Berry, Frank Bowen, Linda Boyte, Jerry Brown, Ormin Brown, Saundra Campbell, Candace Cresswell, Mary Crocker, Gayla Dame, Barbara DeFrehn, John Enlow, Rudolph Ennis, Sandra Frump, Linda Garrett, Carl Genglebach, Carol Gerkin, Virginia Gilmore, Amealia Goody, Judith Graper.

Linda Hacker, Polly Highley, John Hirschelman, Susan Hughey, Vella Johnson, Patricia Jones, Ronald Jones, Diedrich Kiechle, Barbara King, David Klingle, Deanna Kress, Susan Larson, Nancy Lawson, Glenn Lohn, Rita Lord, Michael Magruder, Marilyn McCutchan, Sharon McIntire, Joyce Meyer, Virginia Meyer, Virginia Meyer, Morgan Miles, Lavonne Miller, Mary Mitchell, Ronnie Mitchell, Frederick Naab, Frankie Niedhammer, Marion Noecker, Gerald Norris, Gerald Norris, Marilyn Ohlrogge, Charlotte O'Reilly, Carol Pauli, Richard Risemas, Wanda Robling, James Rue, Sheryl Saucier, Sandra Schmidt, Linda Schmitt, Sharon Schmitt, Mary Sheppard. Anne Smead, Marilyn Spencer, Mary Timpe, Melissa Vandeveer, Charles VanVorst, Lanny West, and Carolyn Wood.

Schopl Nurse on Duty

A nurse will be on duty in the Health Center on campus until the end of the summer session.

After today the nurse will be in the Center, which is located in the office building, from 9 to 11 a.m. daily.

The College doctor will be on call. If emergency medical service is needed during the school day when the Health Center is closed, students may call the College telephone operator who will locate the school physician or school nurse.

Counselor Chosen

Carolyn Bentley, a 1966 EC graduate, has been appointed admissions counselor by President Melvin W. Hyde.

In her new position, Carolyn will visit Tri-State high schools and provide information about EC for prospective students. Carolyn has worked in the office of admissions for one and a half years as a student assistant.

A native of Corydon, Ind., Carolyn was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, and Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary.

During her senior year, Carolyn was president of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries at EC. She also served as delegate to the national convention of that group.

ECT Veteran Campbell Back As Lead in 'Silver Whistle'

Twn performers familiar to Evansville College Theatre fans will be featured in ECT's summer production of **The Silver Whistle.**

Duane Campbell, who has spent the past year performing with the Front Street Theatre in Memphis, will portray the colorful Mr. Beebe. David Emge has the featured role of Oliver Erwenter, a free-wheeling tramp who infuses new hope into a group of old people in an old folks home.

Dther Actors

The cast also includes Rand Ihle as Rev. Watson, Ron Glass as Emmett, Ron Babcock as the Bishop, Dudley Thomas as Mr. Reddy, Jim Yeiser as Mr. Cherry, Barry Dubuque as Father Shay, Rick Cohn as Mr. Beach, and Dave Biggs as the policeman.

The women include Mary Ashburn Koch as Mrs. Hanmer, Vella Johnson as Mrs. Tripp, Nan Yeiser as Mrs. Sampler, Pam Hogue as Mrs. Hoadley and Vickie York as Mrs. Gross.

Lutz Directs

John David Lutz, EC drama instructor, will direct the production, with Lisa Ritz assisting him. Technical director is Jim Yeiser. Margaret Harry is in charge of costumes and Rick Cohn will be stage manager.

Members of the crew include Linda Lavey, props; Marilyn Noah, house; Ron Glass, lighting; Ron Babcock, sound; Dave Emge, painting; Dave Emge and Duane Campbell, make-up; and Cherie Meyer, publicity.

The Silver Whistle will be performed on July 20, 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. Student admission price is 75 cents. Adult tickets will cost $1.25.

Dr. Edgor McKown, retiring officially todoy os Director of Religious Life, stonds smiling before Neu Chapel, the culmination of o dreom he had hod for mony yeors ond which he sow come true only this post yeor.
(Photo Courtesy of The Evonsville Press)

Dr. McKown Retires With Honorary Title

BY RDN STEWART

Today a man who has given a major portion of his life in service to Evansville College begins a new career as a retired member of the EC administration and faculty.

Dr. Edgar McKown, who served 21 years as Dean of the College, has been Director of Religious Life for the last four years. He was recently honored with the title of Dean Emeritus in recognition of his decades of service as Dean.

Still nn Campus

Despite his official retirement, Dr. McKown will still remain an integral part of the campus. He will return in the fall as a part-time professor of philosophy and religion.

When Dr. McKown accepted the role as Director of Relgious Life, he made out a list of the duties that he felt went along with the position. Dr. McKown said, "There were the major events nn campus, the weekly events and, nf course, the daily events that I had to plan for when I was deciding what my duties would be.

When asked what the least attractive part of his job was, Dr. McKown didn't even hesitate. "That's easy; the worst part about my job is grading papers. It's a real pleasure when the papers are good, but they're not always good and that's when this job becomes unpleasant."

All Satisfying

When asked what brought him the most satisfaction, Dr. McKown stated, "Actually, I get an equal amount of satisfaction from each of my duties. I get as much satisfaction from my daily religious counseling as I do in my classroom work. And it's a good thing that I can do both of these, because in the classroom I am put in a different light by the students. When someone comes into my nffice no one knows but he and I if he is there for help with his classwork nr if he is in need of religious counseling.

"And I find it thrilling to get up in the pulpit and give a chapel talk," Dr. McKown went on. "I find that just as thrilling as working on big projects such as the Church Vocations Conference."

Likes Returnees

Dr. McKown thought for a while and then said, "But I would have to say that my most satisfying experiences are when people who have graduated from college and are well established in their businesses come back and tell me some way in which I have helped them. At times they tell me that something I said helped them out, and I can't even remember when I said what I was supposed to have said."

Will Vacation

What are Dr. McKown's plans for the near future? "I plan to take a vacation and remain on vacation until school starts this fall," he said. The College is letting me stay on as a part-time instructor which I think is real nice of them. Instead of just dropping me, they are allowing me to taper off in my work."

Dr. McKown stated that while at the College the highest honor that he felt he had received was the title of Dean Emeritus. "This is the title that I now have, and I am very proud of it."

Dr. McKown graduated from the College in 1922. After his graduation from here, he went nn to Boston University where he attended the School of Theology and did his graduate work. He spent a number of years as a member of the Evansville College faculty before he was made Dean of the College in September, 1941. Dr. McKown filled that position until 1962 when he became the campus' religious leader.

Discussion Groups on Sex and Love Being Sponsored at Newman House

Two discussion groups, one on sex and another on love, will be held this summer at the Newman Foundation house 1901 Lincoln Ave., across from the campus.

Under the direction of Fr. Sylvester Loehrlein of Fort Branch, a series of discussinns will take place Friday evening nn the topic, "A Basis for Sex Morality." Based on a series of recordings and filmstrips prepared by theologians to provide a modern look at sex education, some of the topics to be considered are, "The Nature of Sex," "Pre-marital Relations," and "Guide Lines for Sex Behavior."

Discuss Questions

Following a review of the filmstrip and record, the group will evaluate their effect and discuss questions posed by these materials.

On Tuesday evenings, interested persons may meet to review and discuss several tape recordings of lectures given at Purdue University during the past year.

The tapes have been provided through the courtesy of the St. Thomas Aquinas Center at Purdue. Topics include, "What is Love?" by Fr. John Powell, S. J., a look at love from the viewpoint of a Jesuit theologian; "A Physician Looks at Love" by Dr. J. Kohne; "Existentialism and Faith" by Fr. Martin D'Argy; and "Understanding Morality in Marriage" by Fr. Leo Piguet, pastor of the Newman Parish at Purdue.

National Bishop's Drama Co. Will Present 'Saint Joan' Here

Highlights from **Saint Joan,** a play by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by the nationally known Bishop's Company on Wednesday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m., at Blue Grass Methodist Church.

Saint Jnan is a symbolic portrayal of the dependence of the world upon the conscience nf every individual. The play reveals the essence of the 19-year old girl and depicts scenes with the men who play major roles in her life.

Starring in the program will be Sue Sabas, Ted Parkhurst and Robert Camp.

The play is one of several in the repertoire of the Company, which has given over 7,000 presentations in the past 14 years. The group was founded in 1952 by Phyllis Beardsley Bokar.

Acts in Churches

The unique company presents its plays in church sanctuaries. This is a revival of the medieval tradition of church drama. Most clergymen have welcomed and encouraged the company.

The Company has won a reputation as an actors' lab. Some drama schools give academic credit for a year's tour with the group.

Encouraged in the beginning by Bishop Gerald Kennedy, the company took its name from him. The six actors banded together in 1952 have grown to four units presenting thoughtful dramas. The actors tour the United States and Canada.

The plays offered have included **The Devid and Daniel Webster** by Stephen Vincent Benet, **Cry, The Beloved Country** by Alan Paton, **The Great Divorce** by C. S. Lewis, **An Episnde nf Sparrows** by Rumer Godden and **Our Tnwn** by Thornton Wilder.

Fourth & Final Draft Test Given Friday

The fourth and final Draft Deferment Test for this year was given June 24 in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

College students frnm Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois took the test, according to Clarence Brooks, assistant director nf the Special Educational Services in charge of distributing the tests.

"The final testing date was originally set at June 3, but because of the demand, Science Research Associates decided to give another," he stated.

The Evansville College Crescent

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COMMENT

Let Us Consider Freedom

We have freedom today in America and we are living in an era of ever-increasing freedom. As we consider July 4, 1966, we should think back to that date 190 years ago when the beliefs which we hold today were set forth. However, freedom cannot be written down or painted or spoken. The concept of freedom begins in the hearts of men — individuals who yearn for the opportunity to express their opinions, to dream their dreams, to live their lives as they want to live them.

We must use our freedom responsible. Freedom no longer is freedom when there are no restrictions at all. There must be some limitations in order to preserve the orderliness of society. And yet, we in America are very fortunate in being granted the opportunity to follow rather limitlessly those freedoms fought for during the years of our country's growth. Never should we become complacent about the freedoms we have. Always we should realize the marvelous gift of our chance to think freely, to speak our opinions, to write our viewpoints, without fear of government repression.

If we are not to lose the freedom we now possess, we must recognize the potential opportunities for greatness which freedom accords us. Let us pledge allegiance with renewed vigor to that spirit of love of country which has burned in the hearts and minds of so many patriotic Americans for almost two centuries. Let us on this fourth of July rededicate ourselves to perpetuating the spirit of freedom which prevails in the United States of America.

'Glass War' Novel Is Pulsating

BY GRAHAM MOREY

Refreshing for the more ardent reader of spy and mystery stories is the new novel, **The Looking Glass War**, by John Le Carré. This pulsating tale of international espionage is told in the same simple and suspenseful style as his recent best seller, **The Spy Who Came in From the Cold.**

Le Carré uses the same careful, deliberate style of his latest book. Nothing is revealed beforehand; what happens is a surprise for the reader as well as the characters in the book. Detailed descriptions heighten the suspense. The author's short sentences, many fragments, and abrupt transitions keep the storyline moving.

This book represents the pure spy story uncomplicated by glamour, fantastic gadgets, and party girls.

The book shows spying as it really is — rough and difficult. These secret agents have emotions, feeling, and love for their work. They have more concern for the women in their lives. In other words, James Bond, Flint, Matt Helm and Mickey Spillane they are not.

Writer Says College Is for Learning

BY RON STEWART

Evansville College is an institution well on its way to becoming a university. Big Deal! Well, it is a big deal — not because of the change in status, but because EC is growing. Students are receiving better facilities, and better instructors. This means that we are receiving a better education. A better education! That is what we're coming to college for — isn't it?

If the basis on which we judge a good college is by how radical the students are, then the University of California is no doubt the best institution of "higher learning" in the land. I am one, however, who is ashamed at what is being done at Berkeley and other radical centers around the nation. It's frightening to think that undergraduates have the nerve to proclaim that they know how to run the country better than experienced men.

We have a perfect right to disagree with our leaders, and there is a correct way to disagree — through elections. We cannot vote for a new President of the College if we do not care for the way he is running it. However, we do have the freedom to choose another college at comparable cost.

We do not have the right to try to change administrative policy to suit ourselves. If we are not satisfied with the amount of "academic freedom" allowed us on the campus (unless we are seven feet tall and can shoot baskets at a .900 clip), the College is not begging us to stay.

Drafting Methods Protested

Open Letter to Students:

This letter is meant for all of those students who are going to graduate from college soon and are about to embark on the journey that will carry them through life. If you are not teaching engineering, math, chemistry, or physics, you are not serving your country fully and will immediately be called upon to take up arms and protect our country? No. Hemisphere? No. World? Yes. World.

As I mentioned previously, the only hope for physical education teachers and social studies teachers is that they flunk the physical examination.

The draft board says that physical education is not a critical area and there is no shortage of teachers. Yet, I feel that if a graduate has a job in a school, he, like the physics teacher or the math teacher, should be classified in the 2-A ranks. To say there is an abundance of teachers in physical education and then to pull one out of a job that would pay $5,200 and let someone else with a more lenient draft board have the job can only cause resentment for the draft.

The same is true of graduate school procedures. If you are not in a critical area, there is no hope. This is true regardless of your grades, your class ranking, your Selective Service test scores, and of course, your acceptance.

Sincerely,
Paul Hamilton

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 28 | Evansville, Ind. | July 8, 1966

Pictured above in a blurred atmosphere are three of the musicians who entertain at the latest fad in this area — the Midway coffee house in Newburgh.

(Crescent Photo by Ron Stewart)

"Midway on the One Way" Is Swinging Coffee House

By RON STEWART

The place to "do it" is now in Newburgh.

The saying "There's nothing to do in Evansville!" has come to be an accepted fact to EC students. For entertainment Evansville has very little to offer the college student.

No Gripes

There are movies, bowling alleys, miniature golf courses for the student — exactly the same type of entertainment that was to be bad in high school. "There's nothing to do in Evansville!" That may be true, but students no longer have to gripe—"Midway on the One Way" is open in Newburgh.

Newburgh is seven, short miles from the College. It's easy to find; just head east on Lincoln Avenue to Newburgh Road, and stay on that road until you reach Newburgh. When you get there, ask someone to direct you to "Midway on the One Way," and he'll be telling you how to get to the swingingest place in this area.

Coffee House

"Midway on the One Way" is a coffee house. It was built and is operated by its co-owners: Frank Krift, the manager; Dennis and Joao Immel; Connie Hazelrigg and Gary Howard. The "Midway" creates the atmosphere of the popular coffee houses springing up around the country, but it tries to give its customers something more.

Most of the action is centered around the first floor. The setting on this floor is that of the "Gay '90's" and early twentieth century. The focal point on this floor is an ice cream parlor bar made in 1906. On the bright red wallpaper hang advertisements announcing the coming of movies starring Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

No Alcohol

Customers are seated at tables that are scattered over the entire floor. If you can find a place to sit down (it gets that crowded), you can order an exotic treat from the fountain. There are no alcoholic beverages served, but don't be fooled — some people find espresso coffee quite strong.

Drinks, pizzas, and sundaes are served. All of the drinks are named after films, all of the pizzas are named after musical comedies, and all of the sundaes are named after plays.

Nightly Entertainment

There is entertainment nightly. Monday through Wednesday you might catch a jam session. On other nights you could enjoy some folk singing, or hear poetry being read to a jazz background, or you might just sit back and listen to a swinging jazz combo.

There's no telling what type of entertainment there will be on any given night. So don't be surprised if your waiter puts down his tray and starts singing, or if some "drop-in talent" decides to join the combo in an arrangement.

Artists' Haven

On the second floor, "Midway on the One Way" offers a haven to artists. Exhibits are featured periodically by talented artists. The second floor offers a break for the customers from the lively first floor, and gives them a chance to see and purchase the work of area artists.

Today marks the official opening of the third floor theater. For approximately five week ends, beginning at 8 p.m., the music comedy "Riverwind" will be presented in the theater. "Riverwind," written by Evansville's John Jennings, ran for over a year in New York and is about this area at the turn of the century.

First Production

The owners of the coffee house are pleased to present this play because no one else has produced it before in Evansville. Soon the owners hope to use the theater to show foreign and certain American films that have not been shown before in this area.

The "Midway" usually opens between 4 and 5 p.m. and on week nights closes about midnight. On the week end it closes between 2 and 3 a.m. But Joan Immel, one of the owners, said, "We sort of let the customers choose the closing time!" As long as there is a crowd, they'll stay open.

So if you insist that there is nothing to do in Evansville, go to Newburgh and do it.

Six New Staffers Arrive on Campus

Six new staff members have assumed positions on the EC campus.

These persons include Clarence Davis, R. Wayne Perkins, James O'Leary, Sara Miller, Arnold Wade, and Tom Scheidler.

New Assistant Dean

Dr. Davis is the new assistant dean. In addition to aiding Dean Brown with the administrative work of his office, Dr. Davis will teach half-time as an associate professor of philosophy.

He received his Master's degree and his doctorate at Indiana University. He was on the IU staff from 1958 until the present.

Director and Head

The new director of religious life is Dr. Wayne Perkins, also to serve as head of the department of philosophy and religion. Dr. Perkins earned his Bachelor of Sacred Theology and his doctorate of philosophy at Boston University.

Mr. O'Leary has assumed the position of librarian at Clifford Memorial Library. He was graduated from the University of Louisville and earned a Master's degree in library science from the University of Kentucky.

Former Caseworker

Miss Miller, a 1962 graduate of Indiana University, will be the new program director of the Union. She has been for two years a caseworker with the Evansville Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. Wade is the new counselor in the Center for Special Educational Services. He received a B.M.E. from EC in 1964 and earned an M.S. in counseling and guidance from Purdue this year.

The new housing director will be Mr. Scheidler. A 1966 graduate of the College, he was a speech and drama major.

Construction Nears Finish

Construction of the tennis courts and the track that are east and north of Carson Center respectively are nearing the finishing stages, but the College is still "in the dark" as to the cost of the construction.

Paul Estep, director of Purchasing and Personnel, said that he has asked about the costs but has not yet been given a final answer as to an estimate. "We have no idea how much the tennis courts are going to cost, but we can guess that the track will cost in the neighborhood of $18,000," he stated.

Subsurface Laid

As for the progress on the construction, the subsurface made up of asphalt has been laid on both the tennis courts and the track. Next will come the top surface and finally the finishing touches.

The top surface for the tennis courts will be a material called grasstex. Grasstex is a material comparable to asphalt but with more resilience and durability than asphalt.

New Surface

The top layer for the track has not yet been decided upon, but Ralph Olmsted, business manager, said that the top surface would probably be made from a material composed of asphalt and rubber. This type of surface is new for track use, but it is already widely accepted on other campuses.

The athletic department has been planning to expand the park area behind Carson Center for some time. A fence encircling the area is almost completed.

With the completion of the track and tennis court, along with a varsity baseball diamond that has been completed, the plans will soon become reality.

Journ. Dept. Gets Gift

The EC journalism department was the recent recipient of a check given by an EC alumna in honor of her father, also a graduate of the College.

Harriet B. Jenner, an Evansville resident, gave the check in memory of her father, the late J. Frank Jenner, a former editor of the College paper.

The department will use the money to purchase needed publications.

170 Summer Courses

In session this summer are 170 courses. This figure includes approximately 90 undergraduate day courses, 30 graduate day courses, and 50 Community College courses.

Bus. Dept. Will Offer New Major

A new curriculum has been added to the department of business administration and economics at EC.

A major in production management will be offered for the first time this fall, according to Dr. Ray W. Arensman, head of the department. Royce A. Lorentz has been appointed as instructor of production management.

The new major field represents a blend of courses from the areas of business administration, industrial engineering, and data processing. Dr. Arensman said the major is expected to attract good students who have an interest in quantitative aspects of production.

"There is a great demand for production management degrees in industry and graduates with good records can expect excellent salaries and challenging careers," commented Dr. Arensman.

The department already offers majors in economics, accounting, finance, marketing, personnel management, general business, and office administration.

EC Profs. Show Art

Two EC art instructors are now exhibiting their works at local galleries.

Howard E. Oagley and Leslie Miley will have summer exhibits of their art work.

Mr. Oagley, associate professor of art, will have on display paintings, graphics, and sculptures at Risley Gallery, 16 Northwest Second Street. His exhibit may be seen throughout the summer.

Also a writer of poetry, Mr. Oagley is now preparing a book of poetry to be published. He joined the EC faculty in the fall of 1966.

Mr. Miley, assistant professor of art, will be the featured artist for next week at the Newburgh Country Store. His works were also on display during the past week.

In his exhibit will be water colors, landscapes, and a wide selection of pottery.

Mr. Miley has shown works in this state, and in Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio. He has served on the EC faculty for five years.

Carson Pool Open On Monday Nights

The swimming pool in Carson Center will be open to faculty and students on Monday evenings from 4 to 6 p.m.

Jim Voorhees, swimming coach, said that the center would be open only at the stated times during the summer session because of a shortage of supervisors.

Dorm Housing Is Close to Capacity

Dormitory space will be at a premium when the fall quarter begins. Residence housing is already nearing capacity, according to Thornton Palberg, director of admissions.

Despite the fact that the two new dormitories, Brentano Residence Hall and Hale Residence Hall, will be in use for the first time in September, spaces in campus housing units are quickly being filled.

Approximately 60 vacancies remain for men in campus housing and less than 10 spaces for women are still available.

Brentano and Hale dormitories, to be completed at a cost of $1.5 million, will each house 200 students. They are the first air-conditioned residence halls at Evansville College.

President Melvin Hyde has also authorized the continued use of Bigney House, one of the College Court residences at Walnut and Weinbach Streets, as housing for single women students. It had previously been planned to make the building available for married students.

3 Peace Corps Tests Given

Three placement tests for the Peace Corps will be given in the next three months throughout the country.

The tests will be given only July 9, August 13, and September 10, all beginning at 9 a.m. All dates are on Saturdays. The Evansville test site will be Room 203 of the Federal Building (the U.S. Post Office on Second Street).

Applicants do not pass or fail the test. The test is simply a means of telling Peace Corps personnel in what areas applicants are most skilled for helping persons in underdeveloped areas of the world.

To be eligible to apply, one must be a citizen of the United States, 18 years or over, and have no dependents under 18. If both husband and wife can serve as volunteers, married couples are welcomed, too.

In order to be able to take the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps application. The forms are available at all post offices or may be requested from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

Wife Gives Miro Etching As Memorial

An etching by a Spanish artist has been given to Evansville College as a memorial to an EC graduate.

The gift was given by Mrs. Elaine T. Lycan of West Lafayette, Ind., as a memorial to her husband, Dr. Wilford R. Lycan.

The work was done by Joan Miro, a contemporary Spanish artist. It is entitled "Feuilles Eparses." The etching has been hung in the Krannert Hall of Fine Arts.

Miro is an adherent to the surrealist school of art. He works in several art media and is known for his use of brilliant colors.

Dr. Lycan graduated from EC in 1947. He was killed in an airplane crash on July 7, 1964. At the time of his death, he was supervisor of the process section at the Martinsville, Virginia, plant of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., Inc.

Dr. Lycan received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Colorado.

His parents, Mrs. Charles Hart and Charles Lycan, live in Evansville.

$10,000 Ready For Purchase Of New Books

Ten thousand dollars has been made available for the purchase of new books for Clifford Memorial Library by Dr. Melvin Hyde, President of EC.

The money was allotted last April after several departments had submitted requests for additional books, according to Dr. Thomas Harding, former librarian.

"The increases is due to the overall growth pattern of the College," stated Dr. Harding. A substantial amount of the money has gone for educational books needed in the graduate program," Dr. Harding stated.

During the 1965-66 academic year, the Library has had in general circulation 34,997 books, with 22,399 books on reserve. The total number of 57,396 was an increase of 10,324, or 22 percent over the corresponding period for 1964-65.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

JEAN COYLE
EDITOR

JIM LOVING
BUSINESS MANAGER

DR. PAUL GRABILL
FACULTY ADVISOR

COMMENT

Press Freedom Challenged

A topic of primary interest to newspapermen through the years and throughout the world has always been the extent to which the power of "freedom of the press" may be carried. In recent weeks, this topic has been brought to the forefront by the action of a college editor here in the United States.

The controversy arose from the situation that developed when Annette Buchanan, 20-year old managing editor of the University of Oregon paper, wrote a story on the use of drugs by students. When interviewing the students, she promised not to reveal their names.

The editor has now been beld in contempt of court and ordered to pay a $300 fine for refusing to inform a grand jury of the names of the students she wrote about. The prosecution says the issue is that Miss Buchanan would not answer questions before a grand jury after a judge had ordered her to do so.

The real issue in this case, exemplary of many which could arise out of similar circumstances, is whether or not any journalist has the rigbt or privilege of withholding names of sources for a story. Revealing sources when assurance has been made that there will be no such revelation grossly violates the code of ethics of all newsmen. Confidential sources should remain confidential.

The whole concept of "freedom of the press" is being strongly challenged when a reporter must have no unrevealed informers, when a writer must tell everything he knows about a particular topic, or be punished for it.

The entire news operation would be greatly hampered if every reporter knew in advance of printing a story that all of his sources might bave to be revealed at the expense of court action. Countless stories of vital interest and importance to the readership would remain unpublished to avoid possible litigation.

Freedom of the press must not be abolished by such legalistic maneuvers. Reporters are not, certainly, to be given limitless freedom in concealing sources of information. However, the law must recognize the responsibility and integrity toward reporting which are the core of a newsman's personal ethics. The law must give some note to individual realibility.

Material Center Schedule Listed

The summer schedule for admittance to the material center (administration building, room 306) will be as follows:

Tuesday and Thursday — open at 11:45 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday —open after 3:30 p.m.

The difference in time is because of six education classes wbicb are held in the room.

Generalities Tagged to Generations

(ACP) — Youth has always been a period of experiment, excitement and education. But not until after World War I were generalities tagged to youth's activism, writes Glenn Dromgoole in the *Battalion*, Texas A & M.

Gertrude Stein started the whole thing when she classified the post World War I were generalities tagged tion."

Educator Mark C. Ebersole snys the entire generation was preoccupied with "high living, madness, devolution, frivolity, wildness, petting parties, parties, tennis, jazz, flamboyancy, kicking, roaring, flag-pole sitting, vamping, bobbing, and whoopee. With happy abandon they gave themselves to outlandish propositions and to zany ventures, to easy diversions and to naughty play."

The came the Great Depression, and a lack of resources kept sweeping titles off the back of youth for a while. Things got better and the "New Generation" emerged. "Their only principle," one critic wrote, "is that there is no moral principle at all, their only slogan that all statements of policy, all appeals to standards, are nothing but slogans and hence are frauds and deceptions."

This behavior lasted through World War II and the generation that followed. The generation was regarded as a sophisticated one — instead of loud, they were subdued: they drank cocktails instead of whiskey straight from the flask.

Then came the "Religious Generation" of the late '50s. Students began questioning their relationship with the Supreme Being, their existence, their birtb and consequences after death.

During this era, a theological school president decided, "Nowhere does the tide of religious awakening flow more powerfully than among the younger generation, especially on college and university campuses."

Next was the "Committed Generation" of the 1962-63 Kennedy influence, with their interest in the welfare of humanity, their civil rights crusades and their involvement in the Peace Corps. They were termed "vital, alive and ardent young people."

Then the "Tormented Generation" appeared according to Ebersole's "The Rise and Fall of Student Generations." These students "were distraught, beset with confusion, misery, frustration and failure and preoccupied with their personal plight," he wrote.

The rapid turnover of generations continued. 1964 produced the "Political Activist Generation" with its participation — sometimes reactionary — in politics, education and government affairs. A Berkeley erupted, and rumbles of discontent began to be felt on other campuses.

Political activism continues into this academic year, but more and more tbis generation is slipping into a new classification — that of the "New Left."

From the Lost Generation to the New Left, students of this century have always heen fitted into ready-made categories. Their individual philosophies and ideologies have not mattered — they have only been part of the whole. As individuals break away from the current classification, others follow and a new "generation" is born.

Perhaps this partly explains some of the unrest that accompanies each movement — individuals struggle against society's tag, only to win the struggle and be tagged again.

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What else do you have to pay?
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And local sales tax.
There is one optional that makes a lot of sense; the matching leatherette upholstery, for $30.00 extra. Nearly everyone orders it because it eliminates the need for slip covers. And that's it.
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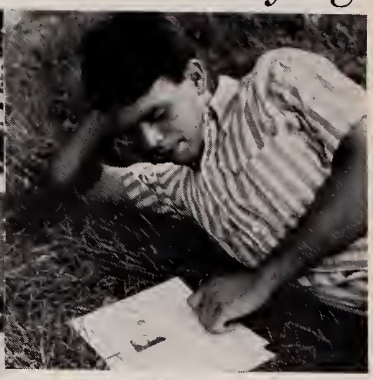
Heat Wave Makes an Uphill Job of Summer Studying



Summer session students often find ingenious ways to "beat the heat" in order to be able to study more effectively. As temperatures rose into the 100's this week, the two EC students pictured above turned to more conventional methods of getting their minds off the weather. Barely visible in the spray, senior Cannie Doughty, through with classes for the day, found that the nearest Drenched but cooler, Cannie clutched her books in grim lawn sprinkler offered refreshing coolness. anticipation of a continuing heat wave. Mark Wright, also senior, chose a grassy spot under a shady tree where he could relax and study for a test. (Crescent Photos by Bruce Thompson)

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47 No. 29 | Evansville, Ind. | July 15, 1966

New Union Prog. Dir· "Not a Career Girl"

BY NORMA AUGUSTINE

Undoubtedly one of the prettiest additions to the administrative staff in recent weeks, Sara Miller, a pert, blue-eyed blonde from Newburgh, has just taken charge of the Union's student activities program this year.

"I'm not a career girl," claims the new program director, who is replacing Mrs. Judith Fiddick. However, Miss Miller has worked in New York City for two years and in Evansville for two years in different jobs.

Was in Advertising

After being graduated from Indiana University in 1962, where she received an A. B. degree in the social sciences, Miss Miller went to New York and

Sara Miller

secured a job with the Young and Rubicam Advertising Agency, the third largest advertising agency in the country. There she sold commercial television spots for the Storer television series.

Turning down a "glamorous" job with a publishing firm in Paris, France, Miss Miller returned to Evansville and spent two years as a caseworker with the Department of Public Welfare.

Simple Reasons

Her reasons for leaving New York City were simple. "I had always wanted to work in New York for a few years," she commented. "But it was just something I wanted to do after I graduated." She explained further that New York has a clear-cut division between work and social life which conflicted with her own enthusiasm for participation in community affairs.

Considering herself a sports fan, Miss Miller is also an avid skier. During her stay in the East, she spent her week ends skiing in Vermont. Last February she spent some time in Aspen, Colorado, with the Sitzmarker Ski Club.

Traveled in Europe

Having traveled through ten European countries from May through June of this year, the 5'2" Miss Miller said, "I wanted to discover for myself which country to concentrate my time on, if and when I make another trip." Her favorite country was France, because, she said, "I know a little bit of the language and can at least speak to some of the people."

The new director concluded with a "warning" to students, "I have trouble remembering names, so you'll have to hear with me," she said.

Junior Leaguer

Miss Miller is a member of Evansville's Junior League and of the Board of Directors of the YWCA. She also serves as secretary of Vanderburgh County's Alumni Association of IU. She is a member of First Presbyterian Church.

While a student at IU, Miss Miller was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was on several IU Union committees. She was named one of 10 outstanding teen-age girls in Indiana by the Elks Club when she was a senior at Evansville Central High. At Central, Miss Miller was Student Council president, a cheerleader, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Construction Barriers Still Up on Lot

Pictured above is a view of the main campus parking lot, with a number of wooden sawhorses still serving as barricades for certain parts of the parking area. The ditch was dug so air conditioning could be installed in the new men's dormitory. Though the lot is bisected by the ditch, relatively few parking spaces have been made unusable. (Crescent Photo by Bruce Thompson)

Chandler, Culp, Penrod, Brooks Appointed to Faculty by Pres. Hyde

Two faculty additions and two replacement appointments for next year have been named by EC President Melvin Hyde.

William A. Chandler and Jan R. Culp have been appointed instructors of physical science. Dr. E. B. Penrod, visiting instructor of engineering, will replace Dr. Joseph B. Kushner. Robert A. Brooks, visiting instructor of mathematics, will take the place of Virgil C. Bailey. Both Dr. Kushner and Mr. Bailey are to go on sabbatical leaves.

Department Chairman

Mr. Chandler earned his Master's degree at Indiana University and completed additional graduate work at Memphis State University and at George Peabody College. He served as chairman of the science department at Hillcrest High School in Memphis from 1962-64 and taught for one year at Memphis University School.

Mr. Culp has been a teacher since 1962 in the mathematics department of Bakersfield, California, High School He received his Master of Natural Science degree from the University of Idaho.

Dr. Penrod has been listed in "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in Engineering," and "Who's Who in America." He has taught at Mt. Union College, Purdue University, Western Reserve University, Hillsdale College the University of Kentucky, and the University of Illinois.

EC Graduate

Mr. Brooks, who graduated in 1951 from EC, received Master's degrees from Indiana University and the University of Illinois. He also has studied at Purdue University and Highlands University.

Union Slates 2 Progams

Two programs designed to attract different groups of students are being planned by Louise Land, Union director.

Music to sing by will be featured in the Garden Room of the Union on Monday, July 18. Paul Black, senior, will accompany the "sing-along" from 11:15 to 1:15 p.m.

While the sing-along is primarily for the commuting student, a party has been scheduled for resident students on Wednesday, July 27. It will be held in the patio of the Union.

The two events are in place of the all-campus dance, originally planned for tonight. The reason for the switch, according to Mrs. Land, is that it was hoped that the two smaller events would provide an opportunity for more students to participate.

290 Attend Annual Meth. WSCS Meeting

Approximately 290 women are on campus through today for the 21st annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

The conference is scheduled for July 11-15. Thirty persons attended the ninth annual Wesleyan Service Guild Weekend, held July 8-10, also on the EC campus.

The theme of the meeting is "Christian Being and Doing." The stated purpose of the conference is: "The School of Christian Mission shall give emphasis to the world mission of the Christian Church through an integrated program of missionary education, Christian social relations, spiritual life cultivation and program building, and shall train leadership for the promotion of the total program of the Woman's Society, the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Methodist Church.

Included in the program are plenary sessions, application groups, Bible study, Bible conversation groups and a coaching session on joint study in the local churches.

Cafeteria Opens at 7:30

The Union cafeteria is now open mornings at 7:30 for breakfast.

Students with classes at eight may eat their morning meals there, now that the Wooden Indian is closed for the summer. During the regular school year, the Indian has served breakfasts.

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PHOTOGRAPHER

COMMENT

Thank You, Captain Ours

Normally, persons engaged in the routine activities of their jobs are not called forth for special recognition. We, however, would like to make an exception.

Last week, prior to a (or maybe we should say "the") rainstorm, many campus drivers had left their car windows open, not anticipating the storm. Aware of the threatening skies, Elmer Ours, campus traffic officer, hurriedly circled the parking lot rolling up windows.

This instance of service might be considered minute — not, certainly, to the many drivers who were spared wet car interiors because of Capt. Ours' efforts.

Capt. Ours is the traffic officer who last quarter was so helpful in directing traffic in the parking lot during rush hours. Of course, both of these examples might be regarded as part of his job.

We feel that Capt. Ours went just a little further than he needed to in thoughful consideration of the welfare of others. And for extra effort, we say simply, "Thank you, Capt. Ours."

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Corps Recruiting Grows

(ACP) — Faced with failure to meet its recruitment goals last year, the Peace Corps is engaged in an expanded enlistment program. Perhaps, in this age of affluence, the altruistic motivations of the Peace Corps are not enough to procure the needed personnel to carry out its goals, comments the *Vista*, Central State College, Edmond, Okla.

Demands for people with the ability and qualifications sought by the Peace Corps are continually increasing in all fields, causing a situation in which the Corps is hard put to compete. The motivation of service to others seems not enough to cause potential volunteers to forsake job opportunities.

With the warmth and glow of the late President Kennedy gone, the Peace Corps is going to have to find new methods to attract volunteers. The brash new ads that appeal to students' personal goals is a start, but the incentive of the dollar will probably be the means to bolster Corps ranks.

The Corps fills an important gap in the social structure but it cannot continue without an adequate number of volunteers. With more money, these can be obtained. But does society want to pay the bill?

Letters to Editor Invited

Letters to the editor are invited. Any reader wishing to express his opinion may send a letter to The Crescent through the campus mail.

Ear-piercing Fad Is Centuries Old

(ACP) — Cameos, ivory roses, and pearls are the latest craze of an old style. A mode which began in Biblical days — ear-piercing — is still popular today and has become the latest campus fad.

The Pow Wow, newspaper of Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, La., reported on the not-so-new activity.

Centuries ago women and even children wore earrings, believing they would prevent or cure diseases of the eyes. During the reign of Elizabeth I, men wore earrings suspended from one ear.

Earrings and ear-piercing have hobbed in and out of style since days of old. Most of the time, earrings have been popular when hair styles were short or piled high on the head. Seldom have they been popular with long hair as they are today.

All over the country coeds are getting their ears pierced and wearing the popular studs or wooden dangles. Jewelry stores are hard pressed to keep up with the demand.

Doctors, jewelers, and friends are being asked to perform the surgery. Regardless of who does it, a certain amount of skill is required to get the angle of piercing right and the hols symmtrical. If the holes are too low, a heavy earring will cut the lobe or stretch it out of shape. If the holes are too high, a stud earring may rub against the ear cartilage.

Amateur punchers generally use one of three methods — the ice cube method, the clothespin method, or the slow-piercing method.

Perhaps the most painful is the clothespin method. Some coeds agree it is a grueling experience to have clothespins hung from the ear. The length of time for leaving them on varies, but the best time to remove them is before the coed faints.

The slow-piercing method, the most dangerous of the three, uses a self-piercing post, an earring that pierces the ear slowly. This method increases the possibility of infection.

The ice cube method is uncomfortable but is perhaps the safest. Ice cubes are used to numb the earlobe before piercing it with a pin. With any of the methods, the ear usually drains and itches for a time.

"If the girls really want their ears pierced, they should let a doctor do them," a registered nurse at the infirmary suggested. "It would certainly reduce the possibility of infection."

Cases of infection arise when coeds do not clean the ear lobes and earrings properly. They must be cleaned regularly, even years after the ears have been pierced.

Is it really worth all the trouble?

One coed said "yes," even though her ears had become infected after they were pierced. "I still think pierced ears look good," she said.

Another said she didn't think they were "worth the trouble. You have to keep earrings on most of the time after the ears have been pierced. I think I'd get tired of them. Besides, I don't like the possibility of infection."

"I'm glad I had mine pierced," another said. "But," she continued, expressing the opinions of others who have gone through the ear-piercing ordeal, "if I had to go through it again — knowing the anxiety one must go through — I wouldn't do it."

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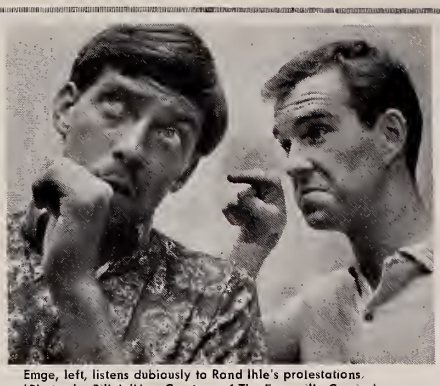
The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 30 | Evansville, Ind. | July 22, 1966

Dave Emge, right, in the role of Oliver Erwenter in ECT's "The Silver Whistle," wildly explains his idea to "oldster" Duane Campbell.



Emge, left, listens dubiously to Rand Ihle's protestations.
(Photos by Bill Adkins, Courtesy of The Evansville Courier)

ECT Players "Rank High" on Comedy Timing

BY EVERETT MAGUIRE

Although television is awash with it, comedy still remains one of the most difficult of the arts to master. Much depends on the timing of the performer which is developed after years of experience. Then there is the active participation of audience in the form of laughing. This, of course, is dependent on the performance of the actor.

Rank High

The main performers in **The Silver Whistle** rank high on all three of the above. In the lead role of Oliver Erwenter Dave Emge succeeds in putting across a massive amount of sometimes unwieldy dialogue in a rapid-fire manner. His blue eyes snapping beneath a dark tan, he draws pictures in the air with his hands for a group of old people who have just about faded away in their rocking chairs.

Duane Campbell, as Mr. Beebe, is in a role that is a favorite with his fans and one which he can have fun with on stage. As a shuffling old man with a "dirty old man's" mind, he chases the delighted and "frightened" Mrs. Sampler about the stage. Although he is always a delight, some of his best scenes include chasing a bee around the stage to the tune of "The Flight of the Bumblebee" and a drunk scene with Jim Yeiser and Emge.

Stages of Senility

The people of the old folks' home close to artwork and suceeds in makdodder around the stage in various states of senility. Pam Hogue recreates in part her role as Mrs. Winemiller in Summer and Smoke, but this time a bottle is her problem rather than her husband. Mary Ashburn Koch is the slightly profane, 1-told-you-so Mrs. Hanmer.

Vickie York as Mrs. Gross denounces everyone's "ungodliness" from her wheelchair. Jim Yeiser, as Mr. Cherry, timidly follows Mr. Beebe and Erwenter around. It is interesting to note that Pam Yeiser as Mrs. Sampler bears quite a resemblance to the late Alice Ghostley of television's "Bewitched."

Diverse Mass

If one wonders about the sanity of the old people, a group of people from "the outside world" come in to claim their stolen possessions, and make up a diverse mass, to say the least.

Dudley Thomas' make-up job is ing him look like he died over the Fourth of July. Rand Ible plays Rev. Watson, the keeper of the home, and shows that even he can unbend under the wiles of Erwenter. Ron Glass as Emmett, Erwenter's follow tramp and reluctant helper, keeps his Cheshire-cat grin as he lets Erwenter's secret out near the end.

The Silver Whistle will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union building. Admission is $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for adults.

Apartments Get Private Phones

Apparently all of the students living in the College apartments have now moved. At least, that's what the telephone operator says.

"Your party has moved" is the message related to callers of GR 6-4941, formerly the number of the apartments, located on Walnut and Weinbach.

Actually, private phones have been installed in the individual apartments at a cost of approximately $900. According to Tom Scheidler, director of College housing, the administration has been considering the placing of individual phones in the apartments for several years due to the overloading of the switchboard.

"Long distant phone calls will not be allowed on the apartment phones," Mr. Scheidler quickly added. But this rule will be strictly up to the students to follow as there will be no equipment to deaden the phone if out-of-town calls are made." He stated that there will be ways of checking up on the calls and that adherence to this rule will help in determining if individual phones will be placed in the dorms.

Because Bell Telephone Co. does not have enough trunk lines on the east side of town to handle a large block of private phones, it was decided not to install phones in dorms at the present time. But, according to Mr. Scheidler, there will be a new computer exchange installed by the company in about 14 months which will enable them to handle large numbers of private phones. "Until this is done the administration will not decide if and when to put the phones in the dorms," Mr. Scheidler concluded.

Assistant Dean Davis Finds EC Challenging

BY DONNA DATZMAN

"I find Evansville College challenging because of the people connected with it," stated Dr. Clarence Davis, new assistant dean of the College. "I consider EC a growing institution. Although I do not know many of the students, I am somewhat familiar with the product because I know several alumni."

Dr. Davis is an advocate of "old-fashioned walking." I like to walk; I always have," he commented. "When I was in the army, I used to like to go on the 20-mile hikes even with field packs. Walking is the best exercise there is. Because of this, I always try to avoid elevators."

Had to Walk

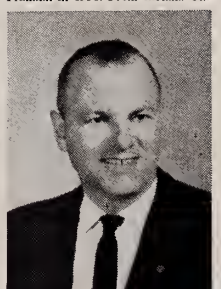
Growing up near Marion, Ind., Dr. Davis graduated from a small county high school in a class of 19. "We lived three miles from the city court house, one mile from the city limits, and nine miles from my high school. Then, I had to walk where I went or I didn't go."

The new assistant dean, who will also be teaching philosophy part-time, didn't start college until he had been out of high school for nine years, at the age of 26. "At one time," he remembered, "I was worried because I thought I was too old to start school again. I talked to one of my professors, Dr. Robert Kent, who finally said to me: 'You're going to be 30 anyway, so you might as well have something.' I thought it over and decided that he was right. So I didn't quit."

Changed His Major

Originally intending to major in psychology, Dr. Davis was advised by his wife, Carol, to take a few philosophy courses because she thought they were interesting. He found them so interesting that he decided to change his major to philosophy.

Dr. Davis started his college work at Franklin College in 1950, the same year in which he was married. He received his B.A. in philosophy from Franklin in 1956. From Indiana University, Dr. Davis received his Master's degree in 1957 and his Ph.D. degree in 1962.



Clarence Davis

Bureau Director

At Indiana University, Dr. Davis was director of the Correspondence Study Bureau and was an assistant professor of philosophy. He also served as an academic counselor at the southeastern regional campus of IU in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Some of Dr. Davis's main duties will be recruiting new faculty members, planning office space, planning the curriculum, and securing speakers for the annual lecture series.

Dr. Davis lives with his wife and three children, Larry, 13, and twins, Kent and Keith, nine, on Brookside Drive.

Table in Material Center Has Matchmaking History

(This is the first in a series of articles inspired by a tour through Evansville College's material center where books and other information for the education department are filed.)

BY KAREN LOBECK

Bending over the railing of the third floor stairs of the administration building and looking down, one can see through a channel (not to the inexperienced eye of this observer) a half-foot wide to the ground floor. Through this squashed and elongated chimney, which not even the skinniest of Santa Clauses could shinny up, a wooden tabletop was hoisted.

To appreciate this feat it is necessary to know a bit about the table. It is the type one could imagine seeing in the conference room of an oil magnate. Its length easily affords room for me (a 5' 5" coed) to fully stretch out twice. It is of the old school — heavy wood, beautifully finished. Fourteen plush chairs (the ones that are placed up front during commencement) are situated around it with ease.

The gift of a local bank, it had to be disassembled and transported to the old material center on the Ad building's third floor. As the mammoth tabletop was one continuous piece of hard-to-handle wood, it needed special manuevering. This consisted of standing it upright and coaxing it up through the aforementioned opening to the third floor. In mid-air it became a kind of giant pick-up-stick that had to be lifted without letting it touch anything else.

But this was not the end of the table's uniqueness. This was the beginning. As far as my researching can verify, it has the unshared honor of being the only matchmaking table in existence.

Upon its arrival at the material center, classes were small. The one table could accommodate the students. As groups became larger, chairs were added to the back of the room, with the table occupying a primary position at the front. Finally so many chairs were added that to get to the back it was necessary to squeeze by the table sideways — an impossible task to do with any speed.

During one particular quarter a boy who sat in the back of the intricate maze of table and chairs and narrow pathways was continually late. As he would try hurriedly to slip past the table to his seat, he usually managed to step on the feet of a pretty coed who sat on the end.

She evidently was not one to judge a person by his clumsy feet. They are now married and both teach school in Evansville.

It is perhaps a bit sad that the table will never again have a part in the doings at the material center. Beauty is now always functional, when the material center moves to the new building — officials are hoping that will be by this fall — the table will be left behind.

But old tables don't die, they just fade away. And as huge as this one is, it will take a long, long time to fade.

Taylor and Gooch Named

Charles E. Taylor and Joe T. Gooch have been named as new faculty members by EC President Melvin W. Hyde.

Mr. Taylor will become assistant professor of biology. Mr. Gooch will be an instructor of physical science.

The new biology professor earned his baccalaureate and Master's degrees at Purdue University. Mr. Taylor has taken part in two National Science Foundation research programs.

Mr. Gooch was graduated from EC in 1963. He earned his M.A. degree at Indiana University. Mr. Gooch, who has taught in the Tell City and New Albany school systems, is a native of Chandler, Ind.

Class Is "Live" On WECV

The broadcasting of a Shakespeare class taught by Dr. Paul Grabill, head of the English Department, is one of two innovations forthcoming in the fall schedule of WEVC, the College's FM radio station.

Because of this, WEVC will, for the first time, begin its broadcast day in the morning. The class will be broadcast "live" by the station every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. It will begin at 9 a.m. and will last for the regular class period. Then the station will broadcast music until 11 a.m.

Listeners will hear both the lecture and discussion of the class. No academic credit will be given for the course.

On Wednesday a full length performance of the play that Dr. Grabill is discussing will be presented during the two morning hours.

At 11 a.m. WEVC will discontinue broadcasting until 6:30 p.m. It will then begin its regular programs. Because the station is only allowed six hours of broadcast time, the station will sign off at 10:30 p.m.

EOG Grant Funds Are Available Yet

Some funds are still available for Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG), according to C. Arthur Tyler, director of financial aids at EC.

"The basic purpose of the program," explained Mr. Tyler, "is to assist students of exceptional financial need who, for lack of financial means of their own or their families, would be unable to enter or remain in college without an EOG."

Mr. Tyler further stated that the details of the program, which was set up by the Higher Education Act, were distributed to colleges and universities so late in the spring that he was unable to adequately inform current and prospective students about the plan.

To be eligible for the program, students must be qualified high school graduates, have evidence of academic or creative promise, and be capable of maintaining good standing at EC. Mr. Tyler said that freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, are eligible to apply.

"Need is the primary consideration in awarding the grants," Mr. Tyler continued. "If the need is there, we can award a student as much as $1600 per year by 'packaging' aid programs for him."

"Packaging," he explained, "refers to combining aid programs such as scholarships, loans, and work opportunities in order to meet the student's total need. We're using this concept in the administration of all of EC's financial aid plans."

Complete information and application forms may be obtained by writing the financial aids office.

COMMENT

Union Has Summer Activities

There is little reason for any EC student to bemoan the lack of activities on campus during the summer session. Louise Land, Union director, is actively attempting to present programs diversified enough to appeal to all students.

A sing-along will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 11:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the Union's Garden Room for the next two weeks. This spontaneous type of pragram can be enjoyed by both graduate and undergraduate students (we note this because of the age differences between the two groups). By faculty members and administrative personnel. By those who come to sing and those who would rather listen. By those who just enjoy the musical accompaniment to their meals.

In addition to this program, the Union will sponsor a party for resident students next week. Also, ping pong tables and a TV are available in the patio. The annual watermelon feast will be staged during the last week of classes.

Social activities on the Evansville College campus do not cease during the summer. They merely change their garb a little. The summer session offers an opportunity for some innovations to be tried.

The social activity on campus is here, if you want it. We think such wholehearted efforts on the part of Union personnel, trying to meet your interests, deserve your enthusiasm and support.

A questionnaire is now being circulated by the Union seeking your opinion on Union hours and actiivties. This is being done in an attempt to improve the Union schedule for next summer and for the rest of this summer. The blanks may be obtained in the Union and are due today. If you really want to help, give the Union directors your ideas.

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Professor Attacks Dropout Problem

(ACP) — A Duke University professor who 15 years ago, as a New York teenager, was continually sought by the truant officer, is now attacking the dropout problem with great zeal, reports the Duke Chronicle.

Dr. R. Baird Shuman, associate professor of English, has sought answers to why teen-agers by visiting the haunts of the dropout — the greasy-spoon restaurants and pool halls. His trail has meandered from North Carolina to California and has led the boyish-looking educator to conclusions which offer radical ideas to his profession.

He believes English teachers should read comic hooks and cheap paperback novels to understand what is appealing to the dropouts and to reduce the large cultural gap between potential dropouts and English teachers.

"I think a teacher must he aware of what's in a comic book that interests the kids," Shuman asserts. "Then it is up to the teacher to find a related story in quality literature and present it as a guide, as an inspiration to our problems today."

Music Is Memorable

BY EVERETT MAGUIRE

Few people came away from the musicals **Oklahoma** or **Funny Girl** marvelling at the story-line. But a vast number of people did come away humming the tunes.

So it is with **Riverwind,** now in its last two week ends at The-Midway-on-the-One-Way in Newburgh. After the story-line has faded, which is approximately five minutes after the cast has taken their well-deserved last how, some things remain. Sandra Sir Hendry for instance. This EC student has a tendency to make Eydie Gorme sound like a haritone. After the delightful shock of her first number, one can settle hack and expect some very pleasing singing.

As a woman contemplating divorce, Sharon Behrman puts across "A Woman Must Think of These Things" well and makes it one of the best tunes of the show. Later she teams with Laura Miller for a slightly inebriated duet of "A Woman Must Never Grow Old." The "drunken" choreography is well integrated.

When Judy Meinert was in an acting class a couple of summers ago at EC. she showed a definite feel for comedy. The same still holds true. She is the only one of the cast who does not throw away her one-line gags. Luckily, most of the gags belong to her. Her duets with Dick Engbers provide welcome comic relief.

Gene Gollnick's rich baritone adds depth to the intricate quartet of "The Wishing Song" and "I'd Forgotten How Beautiful She Could Be."

EC is also represented in the band that accompanies the cast. Paul Black is on drums, Louise Anderson, bass. and June Wiggins, piano. The band helps keep the musical moving at a spirited pace.

The designing of a set for this musical must not have been the easiest thing in the world. The Theater Room itself was not originally designed with theater in mind. Duane Campbell and Jim Yeiser must be congratulated for a fine set in a challenging amount of space.

Although the Theater Room is primitive and hard to work with in some ways, it provides a natural setting for a musical set in the Tri-state. It seems appropriate and adds flavor when the pensive, meandering melody of the **Riverwind** theme song is played some 100 feet from the Ohio. It seems like the prodigal has returned to rest at the river for a while after "making it" in the "big city."

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BRUCE THOMPSON
PHOTOGRAPHER

Published every Friday during the Summerr Session at Evansville College, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind., 47704, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation.

Library Hours Noted

Library hours for the summer session will remain the same as during the regular school year.

The library will be closed on Sundays.

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The charge for transporting the car from the port of entry. The dealer delivery charge.

And local sales tax.

There is one optional that makes a lot of sense; the matching leatherette upholstery, for $30.00 extra. Nearly everyone orders it because it eliminates the need for slip covers. And that's it.

(Unless, of course, you count the cost of gas and oil it takes you to get here in your present car)

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 31 | Evansville, Ind. | July 29, 1966

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house appears to be in quite a state of disrepair. The old structure is being torn down by the Madison Wrecking Company to make way for the new building to be under construction soon.

(Crescent Photo by Bruce Thompson)

New Fraternity House Starts Soon for LXA

The new house of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at EC should be under construction sometime soon according to Garry Bledsoe, fraternity president.

Bids are to be let next week on the building, which will be of contemporary and traditional design. Bledsoe said he hopes the house will be open by January.

Joint Decision

Three years ago in a joint decision, alumni and active members decided on the new venture because they felt their present facilities were inadequate. Also, with more members coming from out of town, more sleeping facilities were needed.

The chapter moved from its house on Lincoln Avenue to its present location at 213 S. Weinbach Avenue two years ago. The move increased the fraternity-held property from one lot to four lots.

Sleeping Facilities for 46

The new building, which will contain sleeping facilities for 46 men, is to be constructed of pre-stressed concrete. The interior will be of concrete blocks, with the walls of brick facade.

Included in the structure will be a large recreational area, a dining room, a complete kitchen, housemother's apartment, living room, study, and complete storage facilities. The living room will have a ceiling of exposed wood decking (open beams).

Branstrator Designs

John Branstrator, of Engineer Associates, is the architect and an advisory member to the house corporation. This board includes four alumni in Evansville and three active members of the chapter.

Board members are Ron Furman, president; Garry Bledsoe, vice president; Marvin Hartig, secretary-treasurer; and Clifford Kraft, Bob Harper, Jim Sanders, and Tom Helmbock, members of the board.

To Meet in Union

Until their new house is completed, fraternity members will meet in the Club Room of the Union. Their social and fraternal activities will be carried on as usual.

"We hope to set the way for the other fraternities," state Bledsoe, "by providing a precedent."

Students Seek Open 'Indian'

Having the Wooden Indian open during the summer seemed to be the main desire of students completing the recent evaluation sheets of the Union, according to Sara Miller, Union program director.

Miss Miller said most students agreed that the Indian needed to be open. Evening students filling out the questionnaire wanted coffee served during their break periods. There were few suggestions made for new types of programs.

To learn the desires and needs of summer session students is "exactly why we put it (the questionnaire) out," stated Miss Miller. She continued that any program or hour changes will not go into effect until next summer. The purpose of the evaluation was so the Union could learn how to better serve students next summer.

The Union Board, composed of chairmen of the various Union committees, will meet on Sunday, August 7, to discuss the opinions expressed by students about Union activities and to think of some new ideas for future programs.

Wade, New Guidance Counselor, Speaks of Expanded Services

BY LOUISE ANDERSON

"We hope to enlarge the counseling services at Evansville College to more fully meet the needs of each student on campus," stated Arnold Wade, new College counselor with the Special Educational Services Center.

"We are hoping that, with three full-time members of the counseling staff, students will find it easier to make appointments to counsel with us in matters of educational, vocational, and personal problems."

Member of Honoraries

Mr. Wade was graduated from Evansville College in 1964 with a Bachelor of Music Education degree. While here at the college, he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, and president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honorary.

He recently received his Master's degree in counseling and guidance from Purdue University, where he was a member of Kappa Delta Pi. He plans to continue his study at Purdue in order to obtain a Ph.D. in some aspect of guidance.

Taught Music

A native of Huntingburg, Indiana, and a graduate of Holland High School, Mr. Wade returned to his home area after graduation from EC to teach instrumental music in Ireland, Indiana, for one year, before beginning his graduate work.

When asked why he left the field of music education, Mr. Wade replied, "Rather than leaving music, I feel that I entered the field I am now in. I have been working toward this goal for some time, as I felt that the former teacher-student relationship was not what I was looking for. During the time that I spent as a music teacher, I was becoming better acquainted with opportunities for a career in guidance."

Glad for Background

He stated that he was glad to have had the background in music as well as the teaching experience. "Since there is no specific undergraduate program in preparation for a degree in guidance, a broad education in almost any field will suffice. Of course, the student who has had several courses in sociology and psychology will fare better in a graduate program," he continued.

According to Mr. Wade, the aim of the counseling center is to put all types of counseling services easily within the reach of each student. In other words, the counselors are available to deal not only with special problems, such as probationary or academic difficulties, but with any inquiries or problems that students might have. "This counseling service," he said, "is not designed to replace the academic advisor, but is over and above that person as a supplementary aid in helping students to overcome other difficulties."

Mr. Wade's duties include acting as a general counselor for all students, as well as advisor to probationary students, to explain College rules for probation, and to publicize the services available through the counseling center.

He has urged summer school students to drop in to the center, which is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day during the week, and until noon on Saturdays.

Center Is for Communication

(This is the second in a series of articles inspired by a tour through the Evansville College Materials Center.)

BY KAREN LOBECK

The room was cool. Both in the true weather-wise sense of the word and the typical teenage translation. The first meaning was untrue of most classrooms during the July heat wave and the second — well, how many normal well-adjusted teenagers would use such a word to to describe a classroom? I did, because it fits.

The pale walls made the space between them seem larger than it was. Thre was a neatness and an air of serenity about No. 306, administration building, which belied its purpose.

Books Arranged

Books were arranged all about the room. For some reason (probably the wonderfully sly way they were stored) their vast number was not evident until I consciously began counting. Then I just as consciously stopped counting — it was a task that would have tried the patience of even Sisyphus. comical, but it didn't.

Tables Integrated

The combination of old and new was an essential part of the classroom. New tables were integrated with very old ones. New textbooks could be compared to old texts. (I was shown a fragile, yellowed text which was dated 1822!) Old ideas — like hard work — plus new equipment and a chance to experiment, can produce good teachers. Thus, this is the product of the materials center.

At every slight turn I was confronted with something I hadn't seen before. A reading kit, earphones, film strips, records, books and books and books, magazines: all made the room just what it is, a materials center. Yet, something seemed to be missing.

Cabinets Bulge

There were file drawers full of catalogues on books, films, creative playthings, records . . . Cabinets were bulging — well, almost bulging — with educational equipment. The variety ranged from science experiments to a how-to-tie-your-shoe apparatus which I mastered in only three tries. Still, something was missing.

The reason for the existence of the materials center was missing — the students.

Means of Learning

The room is a means of learning skills necessary to become a qualified teacher. Virtually any textbook that is used in the Evansville-Vanderburgh School System can be found there and can be used by students to learn. Almost any piece of equipment that will be used on the job — film projectors, transparencies, reading kits — can be found there and can be tested so that the student-teacher is not on trial in the classroom. He knows what he is doing because he was given the chance to practice beforehand.

Emge Wins 'Sammy'

Sophomore Dave Emge, recently awarded Evansville College Theatre's (ECT) latest Sammy award, became the first person ever to win the award twice consecutively.

Although about five other ECT performers have each won Sammy awards twice, none has ever won the award two consecutive times, according to Dudley Thomas, drama professor.

Emge was presented the award by Lisa Ritz, assistant director, for his role as Oliver Erwenter in the recent comedy production of **The Silver Whistle.** He previously won a Sammy for his portrayal of John Tarleton in ECT's **Misalliance.**

The two-time award winner has appeared in every ECT production since the summer before he began his freshman year. When Emge played his first role that summer in **The Phantom,** he was not yet registered as an EC student.

Emge has played supporting lead roles and has helped with the technical aspects of play production, including painting and plaster sculpturing.

Pianist Black Plays for Union Sing-alongs

Senior Paul Black, pictured above, concentrates intently on his piano-playing as he accompanies participants in one of the Union's sing-along programs. The sing-alongs are held three times each week in the Garden Room of the Union.

(Crescent Photo by Bruce Thompson)

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COMMENT

New Phones Are Convenient

A progressive step in communication has been taken for EC resident students. Until private phones were installed recently in the College apartments, one switchboard served the four apartment buildings.

The switchboard was open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., according to Thomas Scheidler, director of housing. This meant that there could be no outgoing or incoming calls, except in emergencies, other than during these hours. If an emergency arose at home and a student's family needed to contact him, they would, after 11 p.m., have to call him via the phone of the head resident. Students needing to relay urgent information out had to follow this same procedure.

In addition, the switchboard was overloaded. Apartment residents found they were often asked to limit their conversations so others could use the lines. Now, students in the apartments have the same use of a telephone as if they were at home. They no longer have to cut their phone visits short, nor do they have to receive and transmit emergency calls through the housemother's phone.

The change to a private line for each apartment has meant a great and welcome convenience for apartment dwellers. We are certain dormitory residents will welcome their own phones when their turn comes. We commend the administration for its consideration of the individual student, despite the initial financial cost to the College.

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Basement Dweller Decries 'Fishbowl'

Dear Editor:

Help — my roommates and I are trapped in a Franklin House fishbowl! Since the discontinuation of switchboard and "paging" service in the Co-Rec Lounge (due to the installation of private phones), the world has beat a path to our doorstep — and it hasn't stopped there.

In our basement apartment, it is not uncommon to look up from studying to find a young man on hands and knees in the hushes (at eye level) asking for someone to run upstairs and inform his date of his arrival. One roommate answered a timid knock at the door in her slip, to be greeted by a male caller. Frustrated by vain efforts to arouse anyone in the Co-Rec lounge, he had decided to initiated his own girl-hunt. Another caller decided to walk in and surprise us (the girl sleeping on the couch was indeed surprised . . .)

If nothing else, we should be in excellent physical condition by the middle of August — one girl has been clocked at 1:17:08 for the round-trip run to the third floor and back. (However, this training may go to waste unless the Olympic competitions initiate a similar run as an official event.)

When a caller abandons the personal aspect of searching, he often turns to more violent methods of announcement, in the form of rocks, branches, shoes and other such missiles to be hurled at windows. One wakes and retires to the sound of whistling crashes, auto horn blasts, and hellowing of would-be visitors.

From the inside, it is next to impossible to watch for the arrival of a caller (perhaps periscopes mounted on the roof would be in order?) At least, the hushes at the windows could be trimmed. (Besides improving vision, this would make it easier on our callers' knees.)

These days, if a resident does not care to live with all blinds and drapes drawn 24 hours a day, she must dress in her closet, and thereafter, he careful not to appear otherwise.

It seems that a huzzer system for the main outside doors would be a simple solution but apparently we must wait for one of our housemothers' callers to sink a rock through the window in a vain attempt . . .

Sincerely,
C.H.R.

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The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 47, No. 32 | Evansville, Ind. | August 5, 1966

ROTC Cadets Attend Summer Camp

In the top scene above are pictured a group of cadets receiving instruction in the Arkansas foothills on survival training. In the lower photograph cadets form a row to practice target shooting. These pictures illustrate just two of the many varied activities in which the cadets took part — from touring bases to learn about the latest flying equipment to marching in "garbage can" formations to enjoying a dance with dates from the area around the base. (See participant's story on ROTC encampment on page 2.)

Early Registration Is Planned Again

Early registration for fall quarter classes will be held Monday, August 22, through Saturday, August 27. This is the second year this program is being carried out by the registrar's office.

The idea of having some students register during the summer was developed last year to help students avoid the crowded situation which often occurs during the regular two-day registration just prior to the beginning of classes in September.

8 a.m. Until Noon

The hours on the aforementioned dates will be from 8 a.m. until noon. All of the usual registration materials will be completed during this special period. Changes in the schedule a student formulated last spring may be made before completing the forms.

Payment of tuition and fees is not required until September 18. "However," said Kenneth Jones, registrar, "those who are in a position to pay their bills early are encouraged to do so to avoid the lines that inevitably form on the usual registration days."

Report to Dean

Students currently on continued probation should report to the Dean of Students' office prior to registering.

A permit to register and a Blue Cross-Blue Shield form will be mailed to all students, along with a form letter explaining the early registration program.

About 1000 Will Take Part

According to Mr. Jones, approximately 1000 students will go through early registration. When the plan was originated last year, he said, only local and area students were expected to take advantage of the procedure. "But," he continued, "we had students come from as far away as Indianapolis and Chicago."

Students who do not report for early registration during the listed dates must wait until the scheduled registration on September 19.

Union Has 'Melon Fest

EC's annual watermelon social, sponsored by the Student Union, will be held today at 10 a.m. on the lawn in front of the Union.

Tables will be set up on the lawn, according to Louise Land, Union director, to serve everyone as much free watermelon as he wants. All students, faculty, and staff members have been invited to take part.

Morning classes today will be shortened following this schedule: 8-8:50 a.m., first class; 9-9:50, second class; no classes from 10 to 10:50; 11-11:50, third class; and 12-12:50, fourth class. Afternoon classes will continue on the regular schedule.

"Approximately 300 persons took advantage of this program last year," said Mrs. Land.

Circle K Members Will Fly to Dallas

Three members of EC's Circle K Club will fly to Dallas, Texas, to attend the club's eleventh annual convention.

Attending will be C. Ray Minton, Jr., president; Donald W. Hotz, vice president; and Graham D. Morey, immediate past president.

The convention will start Sunday, August 21.

Circle K, the college level of Kiwanis, is an international service organization. It has 650 clubs with 22 in Indiana. There are over 12,500 members.

Saves Papers For 4 Years

One EC student who has proof to vouch for his faithfulness as a reader of The Crescent is Fred Barton, a senior who will be graduated in August.

"When I was a freshman," Barton commented, "I just began putting away The Crescents each week. Then, after a few months, I decided to start saving them, since I already had a headstart."

Barton, who has been saving the papers since the fall quarter of 1962, now has two bound volumes containing all but two of the weekly issues of The Crescents printed in the last four years. Those two issues were missed when Barton first began saving the papers.

29 Join EC Faculty

Twenty-nine new faculty members will begin teaching on the Evansville College campus this September. Some are regular members of the staff, while others will temporarily replace faculty members on leave.

There are still about four more positions to fill, according to Clarence Davis, associate Dean of the College. "But," he explained, "we may not fill all of these jobs."

New faculty members (in alphabetical order) include Clare Bedillion, associate professor of office administration; Eulalie Blesch, assistant professor of music; Robert Brooks, visiting instructor of mathematics; Rosemary Brune, assistant professor of nursing.

William Chandler, instructor of physical science; Margie Clark, instructor of nursing; Jan Culp, instructor of physical science; Vivian Davenport, assistant professor of nursing.

David Davies, instructor of health and physical education; Clarence Davis, associate Dean of the College and associate professor of philosophy; Sandra Earnest, assistant instructor of nursing; Jean Falls, assistant instructor of nursing.

Joe Gooch, instructor of social science; Margaret Griffin, assistant instructor of nursing; Margaret Harper, visiting associate professor of speech and drama; John Heard, visiting instructor of music.

Thomas Holland, instructor of art; Jean Huber, instructor of history and political science; William Knapp, assistant professor of music; Royce Lorentz, instructor of production management.

Lynne Mlady, instructor of speech; James O'Leary, librarian and associate professor; E. B. Penrod, visiting professor of engineering; R. Wayne Perkins, director of religious life and associate professor of philosophy and religion.

William Ransbottom, visiting assistant professor of foreign languages; Ralph Royster, associate professor of education and geography; Gloria Smokvina, assistant professor of nursing; Charles Taylor, assistant professor of biology; and Jerome Winterman, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Perkins, New Director of Religious Life Likes 'Dialogue Situation in Academic Setting'

BY LOUISE ANDERSON

"I like a dialogue situation in an academic community setting," stated R. Wayne Perkins, new director of religious life, when asked why he favored his present position.

"I do believe that the monologue of the worship service has its place, but must be supplemented by dialogue, to assure spiritual growth and development," he continued. "My work here will combine the best of both, with the opportunity to minister as well as teach."

When asked his reasons for coming to Evansville, he replied that one of his positions had been as assistant pastor of a church on the Harvard University campus, and he had enjoyed the stimulation of working with the graduate students.

He is looking forward to working with President Hyde, whom he has termed a "very able administrator," and also with Dean Nicholas Brown, to whom he is academically responsible.

Pleasantly Surprised

In regard to his impressions of Evansville College, Dr. Perkins replied, "A person cannot avoid being pleasantly surprised by these superb facilities. A great deal of foresight and planning is evident." The members of the faculty seem "very warm and open to me thus far." Although he has had little opportunity for personal contact with students, he comments, "Given the entrance requirements of EC the caliber of the students must be good."

Wants to Meet Students

He will begin teaching a class in "Understanding Christianity" in the fall, and is looking forward to meeting many of the students on campus in this manner. He hopes eventually to hold seminars in the upper divisions of theology and philosophy, in order to work at the "participation and discussion" level. Another of his ambitions is to offer courses in existential philosophy, perhaps by the fall of 1967.

On the function of Neu Chapel, Dr. Perkins stated, "Neu Chapel is here to serve the religious needs of all students on campus — be they Protestant, Roman Catholic, or Jewish. My job is to minister to the religious and spiritual needs of all students in whatever way I can serve."

Here to Serve

"This extraordinarily fine structure," he continued, "is here not to be worshipped but to be used as an instrument of worship." It is his wish that students might feel welcome at Neu Chapel, and in his office. "Our doors are open. We want to serve; that's why we are here."

Dr. Perkins was born in Indianapolis, when his father was a minister. Since that time, he has been in several Indiana towns such as Farmersburg and Wheatland, while his parents have now taken residence in Bedford. He is married and has two children — Jennifer, three, and Daniel, one.

His undergraduate work was done at Asbury College, followed by seminary study at the Boston University School of Theology. He received his Ph. D. from the Boston University School of Graduate Studies.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

"BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

JEAN COYLE
EDITOR

JIM LOVING
BUSINESS MANAGER

DR. PAUL GRABILL
FACULTY ADVISOR

BRUCE THOMPSON
PHOTOGRAPHER

Published every Friday during the Summer Session at Evansville College, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind., 47704, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation.

COMMENT

As final exams are fast approaching at the end of next week, we realize that the 1966 summer session is drawing to a close. So also is completed, then, the first publication of The Crescent during the summer months.

To be part of any precedent-setting project is exciting and an opportunity for further innovation. We have endeavored to maintain the basic structure of the College paper, reporting news of most interest and pertinence to our readership and seeking out feature articles which our readers will enjoy. Although certain stories are more applicable during the summer than at other times, basic news values have remained the same.

In this last editorial, we would like to express our thanks to all students, faculty members, and administrative personnel who have helped with words of support and encouragement for this new venture.

We hope that summer publication this year will not be a unique occurrence, but will merely signal the beginning of a continuing experience at Evansville College.

Cadet Gives Personal Account Of Little Rock Training Unit

(Editor's Note: From the blackened rigs of oil fields to the antiseptic corridors of hospitals, EC students spend their summer vacations in many ways. One group, ROTC cadets from the College, are required to spend four weeks between their junior and senior years in a field training encampment. Air Force bases hosted cadets from EC at a number of sites ranging from Massachusetts to Florida. What follows is an account of how such a group spent their four weeks, as recorded by one of our staff members who was a member of the group.)

"Please take your hand off that missile. I don't care if it is the Fourth of July." This statement was actually made by a half-smiling missile silo officer to a college youth at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, this past July 4th.

The student was one of a group of 193 Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) cadets attending Field Training Unit (FTU) at the base. These included 14 students from Evansville College. All were visiting the sdo as part of their career orientation during their FTU summer encampment at Little Rock.

Variety of Situations

The tours of missile and bomber facilities were oely a small part of the exposure to Air Force life encountered by the EC cadets. Aloog with others from New Jersey to California, they experienced a variety of training situations in a manner not unlike the methodical confusion of freshman orientation at EC in the fall.

The training was crammed into 28 days of tours, lectures, small arms practice, career orientation, survival training, ethics problem discussions, and the inevitable feet-blistering hours of drill and ceremonies.

It was at survival training held in the Arkansas foothills that cadet Gary McDowell of the College won the unique distinction of being the only cadet to successfully kill a baby hawk with a rock and a baseball pitch. After defeathering the bird prior to cooking it on a spit over an open fire, however, McDowell found only a thimbleful of meat to ease his hunger pangs.

Hits Poisonous Snake

This writer was successful in hitting a poisonous water moccasin with a rock during the same survival encampment. The snake was only stunned, however, and slithered back into the water before we could do anything about it. We were too stunned at our temporary luck to want to do aoything about it.

The principal task of the survival encampment, aside from a limited amount of training in recognizing wild edible plants, was the improvisation of survival materials from parachute pieces. The cadets made teepees, sleeping bags, fish nets and snares, all from parachute shrouds and lines. The instructors assumed that anyone who jumped from a plane without a parachute would be in no mood to make teepees.

Discuss Ethics

Ethics problems discussions, considered an integral part of junior officer training, were held in air-conditioned classrooms and dealt with such provocative subjects as drinking problems and marital difficulties. These discussions were led by the students themselves and monitored by the particular Air Force officer assigned to each flight of 25 men.

Being split into "flights" of about 25 men each was ooe of the devices used to develop a competitive team spirit among the nearly 200 cadets attending FTU at Little Rock. Drill competitions, softball, volleyball and "who-gets-the-least-demerits during-inspection" were all considered in selecting the best flight each week.

Crystallize Unity

The real role of competitiveness, of course, was to crystallize the importance of group unity as a management coocept. Field Training Units from Massachusetts to Florida were designed to drive home to EC cadets the importance of developing leadership skills through managment of men and time. With the large number of men and the limited amount of time, no other result would have seemed likely.

Nearly 15 other EC students are slated to start Field Training at Bunker Hill Air Force Base near Peru, Indiaoa, this week.

Reviewer Finds 'Nothing Personal' Offers Satirical Commentary on Life

BY LOUISE ANDERSON

Nothing Personal by Richard Avedon and James Baldwin offers an unusual and somewhat satirical commentary on the loneliness of American life today. The writer and photographer have joind forces to make the point that our country is a loveless nation that reduces its inhabitants to walking corpses unable to love or communicate with each other.

Baldwin and Avedon, who met while classmates in a Bronx high school 20 years ago, co-edited their high school literary magazine. Since then, each has achieved success in his respective field, and coming together once more, speak out against what Baldwin terms "death in the heart" of nearly every human being alive in our nation today.

Avedon's sometimes shocking, often stabbingly personal, photographs are the punctuation for Baldwin's texts. The character of some of our country's most famous (and infamous) citizens is brutally shown in off-guard and un-retouched candids. Among his subjects are former President Dwight David Eisenhower, Senator Adam Clayton Powell, evangelist Billy Graham, singing idol Fabian, the late Malcolm X, scientist Linus Pauling, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Baldwin selects such topics as our current television commercials and the standards which are unknowingly implanted in the minds of our citizens, no one excluded. He discusses the fact that we are egotistical enough to have believed that our country could not have produced a Lee Harvey Oswald; that we have a responsibility to let our children know that contact with others is not an impossibility, for as Baldwin states, " . . . life is . . . dependent, eotirely, on thiogs unseen. One will perish without the light."

The book is a striking contrast to most on the market today, in that it combines the finest of two art forms, the written word and the artistry of the photograph, to produce a double impact on the reader, in a volume that will be in the spotlight for many months to come.

Sophomoristic Follower Fosters Noncommitment

(ACP) — After careful research, the Mighigan State News collected this guide on how to become a "sophomore" or a follower of 'sophomorism," one of the biggest campus faiths.

1. Complain consistently about the cafeteria food, rising grill prices, patrolling housemothers, standards chairmen, and liquor laws. Be sure to develop the proper glib tone in discussing these issues; for instance, "Gad, but this jello looks like swampscum."

2. At the same time be sure not to get involved in any organized action to change anything you've complained about or make any constructive suggestions. Decry organizers as "rabble rousers" or "publicity-seekers."

3. Decide what's cool and what's not. Then gather a group of friends and cut down people who aren't by your definition "cool."

4. In debate or argument, grant the other side several points but insist that everyone recognize your rights as well. Remember that putting the blame on who started the trouble is more important than ending the argument.

5. Develop an arsenal of gross jokes and remarks and laugh it up.

6. (a) Assume people are bastards at heart and that cutting one another underhandedly is normal procedure. Above all, don't try to act better than the "bastards." Remember: be realistic. Label anyone who profers an idea for improvement as an impractical idealist.

(b) Or, if you favor the idealistic approach, demand immediate improvements. Join a marching and singing society. Administrative restrictions and peace in Viet Nam are good subjects. But watch out for compromises that might undermine your chances of achieving your goal.

7. Decide (a) God is dead or (b) you can't prove anything. And be ready with proof of either view to last through an all-night bull session.

8. Adopt the theory of free love. Discuss with a member of the opposite sex the psychological crippling created by society's restrictions on sex. Convince her to join you in building a more honest society. Believe in Hugh Hefner as a prophet of our times.

These are the tenets of the faith of sophomorism. They foster a faith of noncommitment. Under them the "sophomore" whines about minor nuisances but does not act to correct them. He often ignores important issues, or he protests for world reform without adding the day-by-day compromise the true reformer uses.

The "sophomore" does not know people, especially those who are different. He knows only the shell of the cool and the non-cool.

In sexual relations, he regards both himself and his partner merely as objects and so creates a new dishonesty.

He argues that one unprovable belief is as good as the next, but he lacks the true agnostic's constant study of belief.

His pseudo-philosophizing can keep him from commitment to any faith that demands action. And even if his world is bastardly, must he contribute to the bastardliness?

Sophomorism is a faith without works, and both the faith and its followers are dead.

'Dr. Zhivago' Is Complicated, Tender Love Story

BY GRAHAM MOREY

The turbulent Russian Revolution provides the setting for a tender love story which demonstrates how even personal life is snuffed out by Communism.

Doctor Zhivago, based on Boris Pasternak's novel, has a highly complicated plot which screenplay writer Robert Bolt, author of "A Man for All Seasoos," has woveo into a fascinating flashback story. Oscar award-winning David Lean, who directed **The Bridge on the River Kwai** and **Lawrence of Arabia** has wisely shown just the personal life of Dr. Yuri Zhivago. The effects of war and radical change are shown without extended battle scenes.

Fred Young, who was in charge of photography for **Lawrence of Arabia,** joins Lean for a similar assignment here. Photography, set and art direction contribute immensely to the beautifully mounted production of Carlo Ponti. Examples are the Moscow set and the hideaway farm which is covered with crystal-like ice in the winter.

Lean has chosen a very taleoted cast which may be only vaguely familiar to the average movie-goer. Geraldine Chaplin, fragile-looking daughter of Charlie Chaplin, as Tonya, the young wife of Zhivago, has little to do — which may be just as well. As Yuri's beloved Lara, striking Julie Christie, Oscar winner for **Darling,** is quite dramatic. Omar Sharif plays the sensitive poet and doctor of the title quite effectively. Much of the story is told passively by use of the actors' eyes.

Major roles are also played by Tom Courtenay as the revolutionist who marries Lara; Alec Guinness as Zhivago's half brother; Rod Steiger as the predatory lawyer who seduces and later saves Lara; and Rita Tushingham as the girl who may be the daughter of Lara and Zhivago.

Each has received critical acclaim in some motion picture. Courtenay and Julie Christie appeared in **Billy Liar.** Guinness received an Oscar for **The Bridge on the River Kwai.** Rod Steiger was nominated for an academy award in **The Pawnbroker.** Rita Tushingham has appeared in **The Leather Boys.**

Ralph Richardson and Siobhan McKenna portray the parents of Tonya who take in young Yuri Zhivago when his mother dies. Young Yuri, played by Sharif's son, Tarek, carries a Russian instrument similar to a guitar which belonged to his mother. This instrument travels with him through most of his life.

In November, 1957, Giangiacomo Feltrinelli of Italy published a translation of Boris Pasternak's **Doctor Zhivago** from a manuscript smuggled out of Russia. In doing so, he violated the Soviet Union's ban on what it termed highly controversial material. A year later Pasternak was awarded the Noble Prize for Literature which he was forced to decline.

Procrastinating Art Explained

(ACP) — What is the "art" of procrastination?

The Mount Mirror of Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kentucky, explains it this way: The setting is a college library and you are a student. Your comps are in a week and you haven't begun to study. You have four big papers to write before you can even think about studying for the test. The time is ripe. The hour is at hand.

You look at the stack of references in front of you. You open a book, pick up your pen and place it on the blank paper. Then you look out the window. And you keep looking out the window for a long time. An almost evil smile comes to your face. From whence has come the inspiration? But you have made the decision. You will waste the whole afternoon!

You put the cap on your pen — the pen that will not again see the light of this day. Then you plan, not detailed planning, but enough to keep the afternoon from having no direction whatsoever.

You pick up your books and walk into the magazine section of the library. On the way, you sardonically convince that appreciative friend, who has even more to do than you do, to go with you.

Together, you leaf through magazines, keeping in mind not to read anything assigned for class. Magazines such as Horizon, Holiday, Travel, are good. They seem to have little to do with you, now.

Then, if the weather is agreeable, go outside. Find some place you'd like to be and sit there. Or better yet, just amble or ramble or mingle or wander, whichever you and the weather are in the mood for.

Say it is a warm summer day and you and your friend decide to ramble. Now rambling, too, is an art. To truly ramble you must have no fixed goal whatsoever in mind. You just walk slowly, or skip slowly, and look at things, turning a corner occasionally.

At some time during your ramble, you will find yourself back where you started. This probably means you are through rambling for the day.

The next thing to do is sit down and rest. You are no doubt very tired. Go to some quiet place nearby and get some liquid refreshment.

Then tell someone what you did. If you happen to have sadistic tendencies, tell someone who was working all afternoon but didn't get anything done. These are the people less apt to respond to the tales of your escapades with cutting remarks.

Then comes the worst part of procrastination — the hangover. But remember, it is an art. The only trouble is that all artists, except those who were born rich, have to do other work for a living. The artists of procrastination are not well-paid people.

Six Trustees Will Select New President

A committee to conduct a search for a new president for Evansville College has been named by Samuel Orr, president of the EC board of trustees.

The five board members on the committee include Alan Brentano, president, Keller Crescent Company; Leland M. Feigel, president, Interstat Finance Corporation; Dr. James W. Keith, superintendent of the Evansville Methodist District; Guthrie May, president, Guthrie May and Company Inc.; and John H. Schroeder, president, Crescent Plastics, Inc.

Mr. Orr will serve as committee chairman. According to him, the committee may be expanded later and an advisory committee of faculty members will be formed.

Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, EC president since 1955, recently announced his resignation, effective in September 1967.

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ARCHIVES ROOM

Symbolic Pictures Leave Interpretation to Individual

Text and Photos by Bruce Thompson

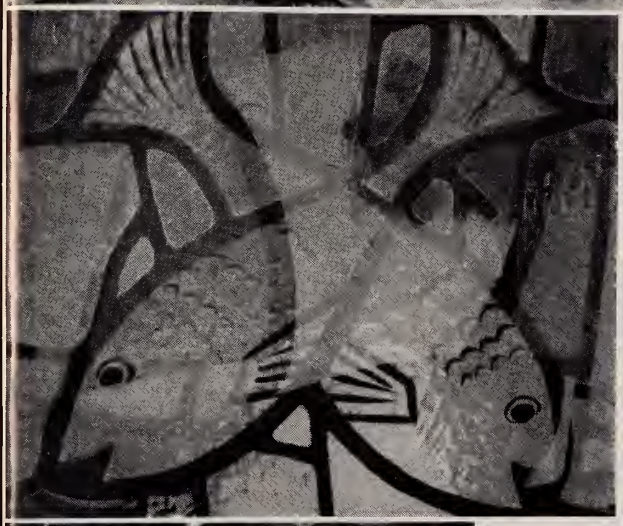
Look around you. Do certain everyday objects suddenly appear unique when you notice them apart from their natural surroundings? In the tradition of good photo journalists (and Boy Scouts), I am always prepared to take pictures with either a Pentax or Mamiya that are slung over my shoulder most everywhere I go. With no particular subject matter in mind, I look for abstract forms, lines, texture, and lighting. Composing on the groundglass or viewfinder, I try to think about the best picture that will convey the quality of the subject that I want to emphasize. The final step before the darkroom is the mechanics of exposure.

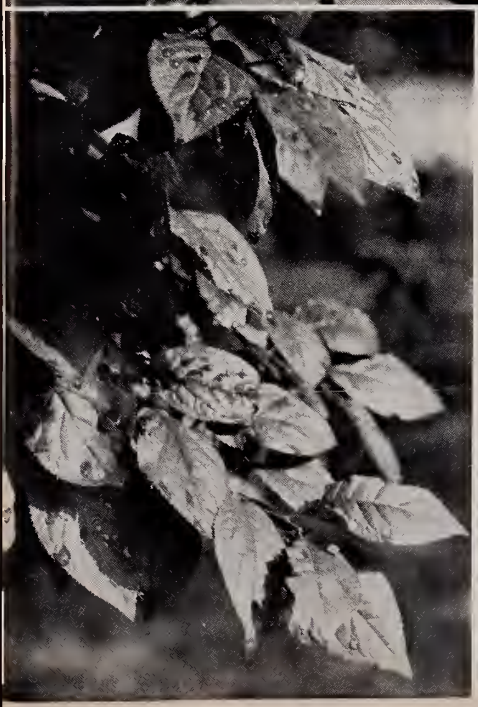
The finished product from the darkroom is the one on which I allow myself to "read in" any other interpretations, if such exist, that may suggest a symbolic representation in the picture. The photo directly below is clearly a picture of fish, but can you see the ship in the same picture (note: there is a cross on the sail). I call the photograph "Theological Symbolism for the Layman." "Arabesque Masonry" is at the right and is mainly concerned with patterns and texture. In a horizontal position it might suggest something different.

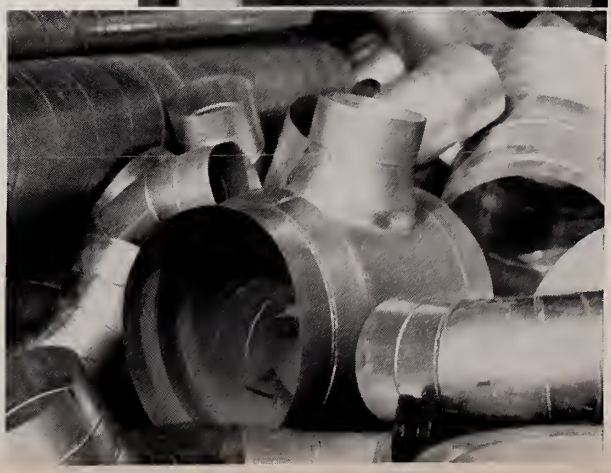
In the top left corner is a very familiar scene on city streets, but by optically removing the location I have tried to give it a symbolic presentation — "Composition of Men at Work." Droplets of water on leaves usually stimulate esthetic thoughts of nature. My more recent thought was "The Day It Rained This Summer."

Finally, in all the piles of construction materials being used for Shanklin Theatre, the remaining shot seemed to display the unconscious artistic achievements of man. It is simply "Lines and Forms in Aluminum.

These are only my thoughts of what I have "seen." Each viewer may find in these photographs many other symbolic representations. The ultimate meaning of any artistic effort, such as this, then, lies with the interpretation which each individual gives it.







Connie Hughey, Miss EC 1966, Tells of Pageant Experience

"The Miss Indiana pageant is not really some great big sophisticated operation where people run around with their noses in the air. It's simply a bunch of nice people gathered together in a concentrated area with the purpose of finding a nice girl to represent Indiana in the Miss America contest."

So spoke Connie Hughey, Miss Evansville College 1966, reminiscing about her experience at the recent Miss Indiana pageant held in Michigan City. "At the moment," she wrote in a special report to The Crescent, "I have this wild urge to write the story of my participation in the pageant from beginning to end. It might give people a clearer picture of what it is really like."

Enjoyed Very Much

"I enjoyed the whole experience very much," Connie went on. "I had been warned that the atmosphere might be most distressing, but I was very pleasantly surprised."

"I didn't meet one person with whom I could not be myself," Connie commented. "I take that back. Perhaps I did have a bit of a stiff time with one or two of the judges (there were five), but I was miraculously saved by one of the judges who was very kind and loved to laugh."

Very Close Group

Connie stated, "I did not get to know just a few of the contestants — I got to know all of them. I think that anyone connected with this year's pageant will say that we were a very close group."

Of the 22 contestants in the pageant, only 10 were named semi-finalists. However, every contestant was involved in two production numbers on the final night of competition, "That way," Connie explained, "those who were not semi-finalists were not left out of the show and it was much nicer for the parents who could only attend the final program."

Arrived on Saturday

The contestants arrived in Michigan City at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 9, and left on Sunday, July 17. Three hours after they arrived the girls, wearing long gowns and their crowns, participated in a two-hour parade through the city. "Each was assigned a float and most of us stood up the entire time," said Connie. "It was a tiring day."

Rehearsals began every morning at 8 a.m. in the Elston High School auditorium where the pageant was staged. For luncheons, many of the service clubs of the city hosted the girls. All of the practicing and changing from practice clothes to dress wear and back to practice clothes made the week "quite hectic" in Connie's estimation.

Sang Folk Song

As her talent Connie sang a folk ballad, "An Old Man Came A' Courtin'." Wearing a ruffled granny gown to "add flavor," she also accompanied herself on the guitar.

In hall gown competition, Connie wore a white silk crepe with empire waist. The bodice of the dress was decorated with drops of crystal and tiny rhinestones and the skirt was slightly flared. Connie wore a white Jantzen suit in the swimming suit portion of the contest.

Threw First Ball

As Miss EC, Connie reigned over Spring Weekend 1966. She also threw the first ball in at an Evansville White Sox baseball game, "and kissed the catcher," she added.

Connie continued, "I don't know what other programs I will participate in, but I would like to do something more than just be Miss EC."

At EC, Connie is a member of Phi Mu social sorority, Angel Flight, and is a past captain of the cheerleaders. She is presently taking summer courses at Butler University.

Intersession Registration Begins August 8

Two graduate courses, two Purdue graduate courses through the Center for Advanced Study, and all undergraduate offerings have spaces remaining for EC's three-week intersession, August 15 through September 2.

A graduate workshop in speech and hearing therapy is filled. The two graduate courses still open are "Problems in the Teaching of English Composition in Grades 9-12" and "Music in General Education."

"Teacher's Role in Guidance," a Purdue graduate course through the Center for Advanced Study, will be held August 1-19. Classes are scheduled from 9 a.m. until noon. Purdue professors will conduct the course, which is designed to instruct elementary and high school teachers in the principles of guidance, testing and evaluation, and career planning.

In New Harmony a Writers' Workshop will begin on August 15, also in cooperation with the Center for Advanced Study. R. V. Cassill, Purdue University author-in-residence, will be the instructor.

Courses in economics, composition, literature, psychology, and speech compose the undergraduate offerings during intersession.

Registration for undergraduate courses begins on August 8. All classes will meet each morning. Students may take only one course. A full quarter's work will be completed during the three-week period.

Students planning to attend intersession should turn their names in today to Thomas Milton, supervisor in the Computer Center. The names are needed so Center personnel can make up registration packets and registration can be completed more quickly.

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And local sales tax.

There is one optional that makes a lot of sense; the matching leatherette upholstery, for $30.00 extra. Nearly everyone orders it because it eliminates the need for slip covers. And that's it.

(Unless, of course, you count the cost of gas and all it takes you to get here in your present car)

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